


A
Style
All
Our
Own

B.L. Blum







The 1981 Wyandotte Volume 55

Northview High
School

5403 Silica Drive
Sylvania, Ohio 43560

A Style All Our Own

Hey! Look Us Over

Impressions are funny things. In fact, people are always making up catchy phrases about them. We are taught not to judge according to appearance or "judge a book by its cover," but nevertheless we do.

Remember being at a party and a group of strangers walked in the door? A slight hush fell over the room as impressions formed in the minds of everyone at the party. The way these newcomers looked and acted helped us form opinions about them and where they went to school.

Every school has a "look," or a style of its own, and it's the students who determine just what that style will be. Northview is no exception. Every student or group of students here has unique qualities which are combined to create a style and a personality for the school as a whole.

For example, the community gets many glimpses of Northview's style through such programs as sports and music. Beginning in August, and continuing through

November, some Sylvania residents got a preview of the marching band as it practiced for the football season.

The cross country and basketball teams also gave residents a preview as they could be seen running along the streets of Sylvania. This pre-season preparation paid off as many of Northview's teams set a style of excellence — the best ever record for the football team and state contenders in girls' tennis are just two examples.

The sports program not only provided exposure and competition for many athletes, but it provided the main source of entertainment on weekend evenings — plus a visit to McDonald's. In fact, so many students chose Mac's as a place to go, that police were often called to the scene.

Every school has its own hangouts, traditions and style of doing things. Examples such as these and the community's reactions helped give us a style all our own.



The pride Sylvania has in its high schools is obvious to an outsider when looking at this giant football schedule at Fleetwing gas station. Senior Debbie Shotts fills her tank.

Being a new student can cause some problems. Sophomore Lisa Hogge discusses how to transfer her Illinois driver's license with Mr. Dan Thomas, a first year counselor at Northview.





Heard throughout Sylvania, freshman Aliff Lindau and marching band members practice during August at the bottom of the hill.



Table of Contents

Introduction	1
Academics	8
Faculty	44
Student Life	48
Homecoming	58
Holiday Dance	66
Sports	84
Football	86
Basketball	110
Hockey	118
Activities	132
Clubs	134
Music	154
People	166
Advertising	204
Senior Patrons	206
Index	266
Conclusion	272



Senior Richard Kennedy gives Northview a "flashing" impression during the powderpuff halftime show. Cheering and flipping at all the pep assemblies, football games and the beginning of the basketball games is junior Linda Harrah — the Wildcat mascot.

A Style All Our Own

Just passing by

It seems as though every decade is characterized by the fads that were popular at that time. The epitome of the Sixties was hippies and hand grenades, and late Seventies will be remembered for the disco craze. Now we're into the Eighties and new fads are springing up.

Northview is definitely not exempt from these crazes. Some fads came and went, but others remained in good standing the entire school year.

The song "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen is a prime example of a temporary rage. It seemed to have inspirational qualities at the time of powderpuff and throughout the football season. But by the time hockey and basketball were underway — people began to change the radio station after one stanza.

Phrases and sayings went in and

out too, maybe even more quickly. When walking down the hall, it was easy to get sick of such phrases as "aah-oooh," or "really, you guys." "I mean, like, ya know, what was awesome in the fall became really bogus by the time final exams rolled around."

Not all trends changed that quickly though. Some stuck around for the completion of the year, and some will stick around a lot longer. One such style began two years ago at the second annual Northview-Southview football game. Making this game special from all of the others, students and fans ran onto the field to wish the Wildcats good luck. This fall showed the fan's same enthusiasm and left the Wildcats with a growing tradition.

Continued on page 7.



During a banana eating contest at the first pep assembly of the season, the senior section of the bleachers enjoys a good laugh.

Working in Northview's greenhouse is junior Greg Mather.





The new student luncheon was held in the Golden Chandelier again this year. Senior Nancy Clendenin and junior Billy Young provide some of the entertainment.



Head football coach Craig Schaefer didn't have to make any excuses for the team during this year's pep assemblies. The Wildcats ended the season with a 7-2-1 record.

Around 7:15, the students generally arrived at school by bus, car or foot.



During the Halloween day pep assembly, students participated in a costume gong show.

With the help of senior Jimmy Growden and Pat and Jake's towing service, Southview's rock was moved to Northview for the third year in a row.



Senior Kirk Peterman takes a break after a summer football practice.

One of the newer styles for machine trade students is the machine trade jackets.



A Style All Our Own



Just passing by

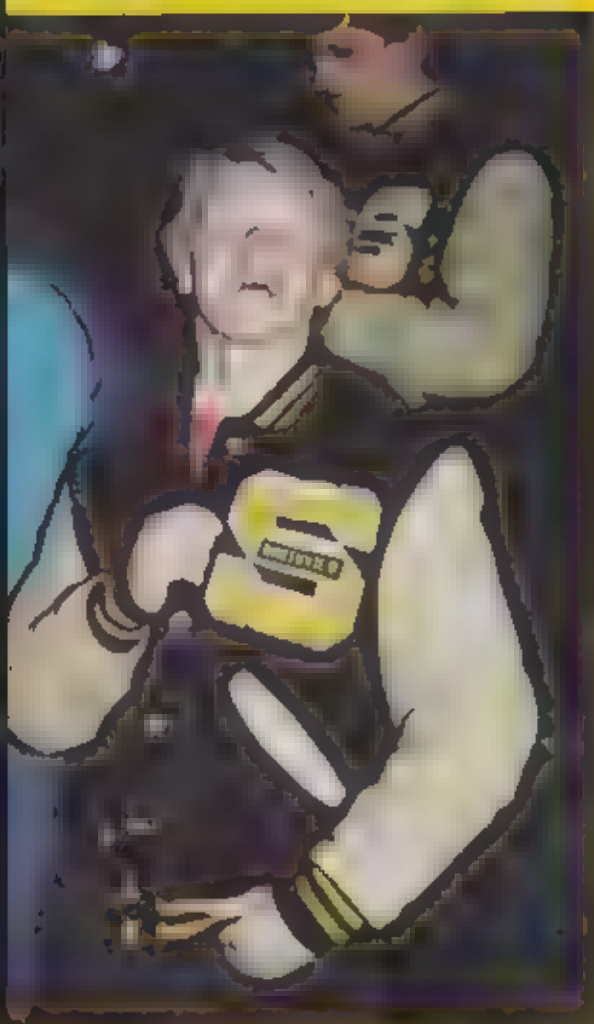
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There are other such incidents that may not be considered true traditions, yet they seem to happen year after year. Maybe, no one ever noticed because they were such everyday occurrences. A cold Monday would not have been the same without squeezing in around the radiators before class, or waiting in line for a patty melt and rings at lunch.

Not only on Mondays, but every

day of the week there were posters or notices plastering the walls for one thing or another. AFS, a car smash, carnation sales, yearbook sales and Junior Prom were just a few of the masterpieces of art that probably were never noticed as typical hallway characteristics.

Whether a trend, a tradition or just a passing fad, they made not only 1980-81, but our school different from all others — giving us a style all our own.



Wearing the traditional white and black letterman-style jacket, senior Corky R. is seen in the hallway.

For the second year in a row, the Human Growth and Development class held their playschool for preschool children. Junior Linda Nickens cleans up after today's art project — pumpkin carving.



Clay is just one of the media — Clay, Clay, and Clay
by — Sculpture — Clay, Clay, and Clay
by — Sculpture — Clay, Clay, and Clay

Academics

Taxation for textbooks

Receiving a 100 per cent exemption from the school property tax on the books provided by the school board, Mr. Becker, member of the School Board.

It is Mr. Becker who receives funds from the Board of Education program in Northwood. In 1981, Mr. Becker received nearly \$30,000 in school property tax exemption.

The Board of Education is the operating body for the school district.

Sylvania residents have a reputation for being rather generous with their dollars. A recent poll which raised nearly \$9 million for the school system has proved that enabled Sylvania to maintain a school system of a high quality. It is this reputation which is influencing many families to become

suburbanites. According to Mr. Becker, Sylvania residents are a generous people who are willing to pay for a high quality of education here.

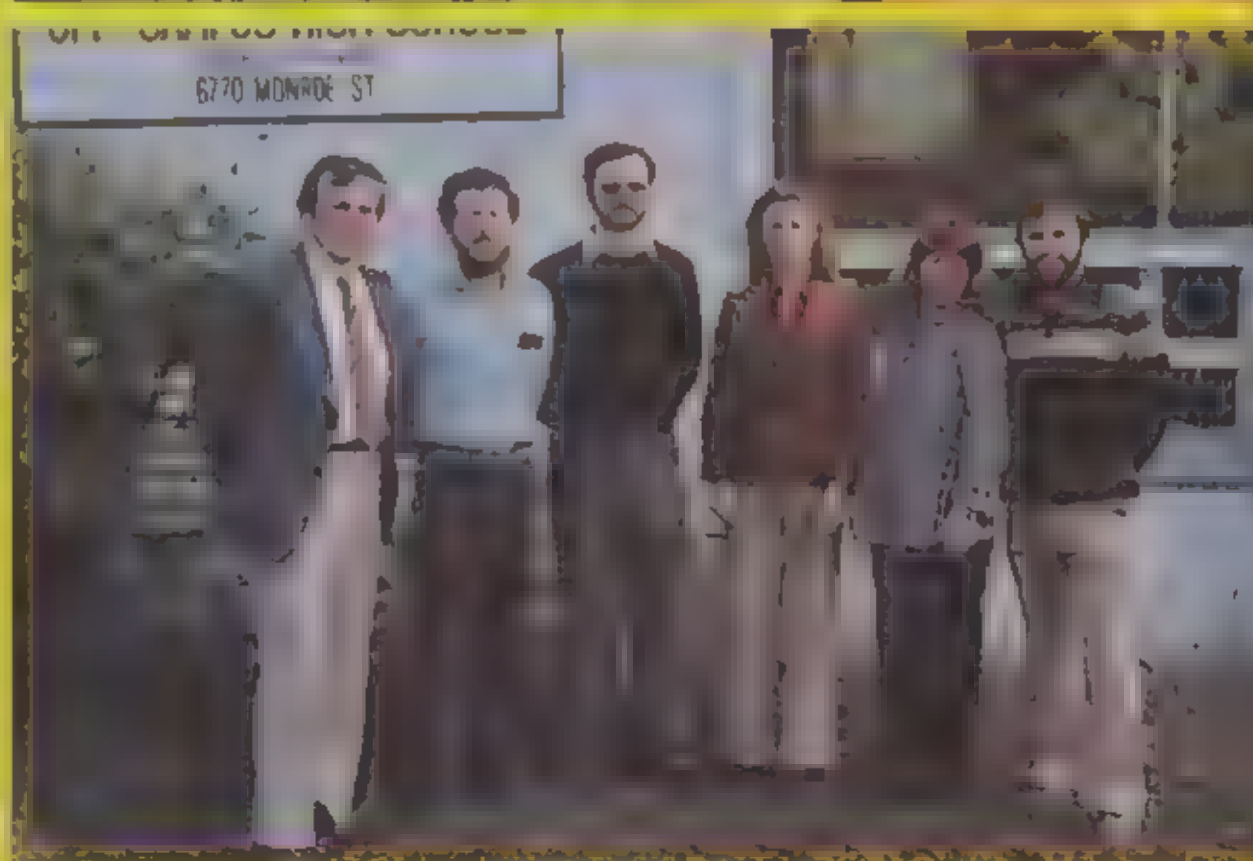
However, not only are people attracted to education, but also due to the community in general. The popularity of Sylvania is evident when considering the number of Toledo residents who choose to live outside the city, creating a demand for suburban housing.

All of these factors can be combined together to form a cycle true for Sylvania. There is a considerably large number of middle class families who demand a good education system. These people are willing to pay for this system through taxes. This retains the established quality which is able to attract people from driving up the resale value of homes.



Senior Mark MacDonald learns by doing in the machine trade's two year program. With the help of Mr. Ken Thompson, he is building a marimba in the shop.

Learning takes on more forms than one as senior Bill Maxwell helps David Tashmia make a marimba during the Independent Study class.



The Off Campus *Photo by [illegible]*
*Off Campus building, 6770 Monroe St.
 Midtown, Los Angeles, CA*

Completing an American *Photo by [illegible]*
Woogie

Instructors *Photo by [illegible]*
*Services, Room 100, [illegible]
 Midtown, Los Angeles, CA*

Conversing on a basic algebra assignment *Photo by [illegible]*
Room 100, Midtown, Los Angeles, CA



Sylvania's selected students

Several years ago the Sylvan district system decided to start a school for exceptional students called the School for Exceptional Students and Pregnant Girls, holding classes in the basement of an area church. This school has evolved into the Off-Campus school which serves students from both Northview and Southview.

Before students were sent to this school because of smoking problems and pregnancy, but as the name has changed so have the reasons students are now sent there.

Most students are sent to Off Campus because of excessive tardiness, problems in getting along with teachers, or drug abuse. A review committee selects which students can attend Off Campus after they are given a referral from a counselor or teacher or the student himself. Approximately 50 students are chosen every year and others wishing to attend are placed on a waiting list.

This year, 34 students were selected to attend the Off Campus school. Some of the students have been at Off Campus for four years, others transferred during the year.

Although the typical school day at On-Campus differs from Northview, classes are from 7:45—11:45 with two breaks and a 45-minute lunch period. The basic courses offered earned are the same.

Students may enroll in classes at Northview that are not offered on the Calt campus.

program. For example, students Patty Cox and Bill Snapp were involved in the food service program and other students participated in the swimming and volleyball teams.

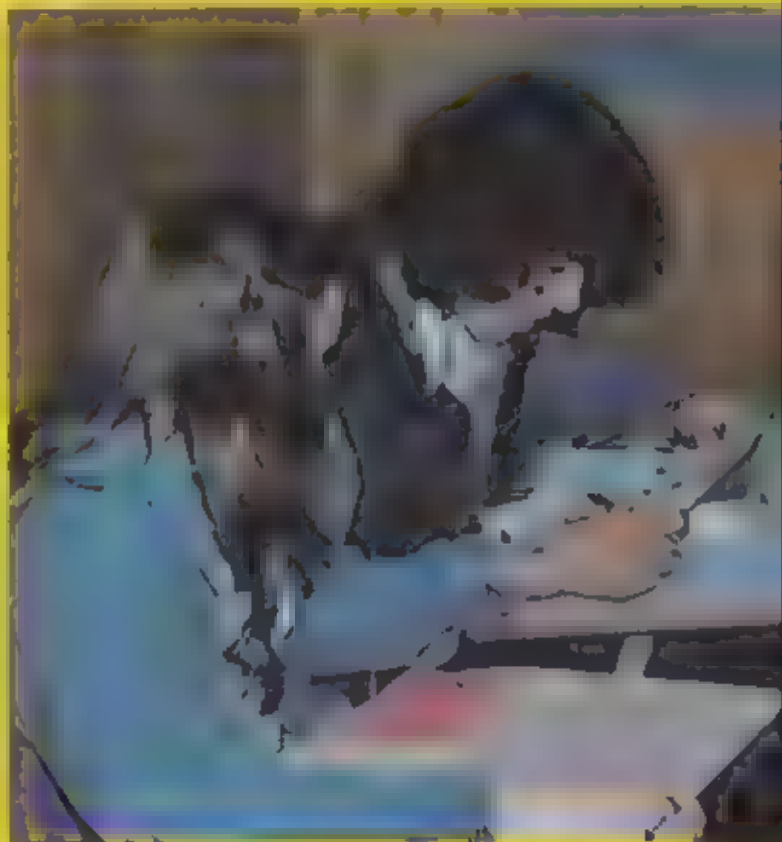
Aside from the regular class schedule, the students participate in many other activities. Every Friday a family meeting is held to solve problems within the school. A committee of five students elected by their peers meet to decide what disciplinary action should be taken for those who do not abide by the rules. Other unique features of the school are the spiritual project courses taught by each teacher. These courses include movies, gymnastics, rocketry, cooking, chess, video taping, and horseback riding. Field trips were also taken to several metroparks and the zoo.

Many students remain at Old Campus through their senior year. However, students may return to Northview if they wish. The teachers treat the student as he will be treated at Northview to make the adjustment easier after the decision to transfer has been agreed to by the teacher and parent.

There are many differing opinions about transferring among the students. Wade C. has to said he definitely liked the Out Campus school better because of the code of conduct, yet Wade Stuckey would rather be at Norths even though the school

stood small and I don't like the rules. A few of the other students agreed with junior Luke Terand who was a sure because he had never attended Northview.

Instructor Bill Tachowski added that even with all of the differing opinions, the attitude of the students was very positive and the teachers hope to make Off Campus a place where students want to learn.



Holly Snapp, co-chair, MBE, 1000
Snapp Inc., 1000

[illegible]

Behind closed doors

Some of the most mysterious places at Northview High School include two classrooms, E-1 and E-6. Not many people knew what went on in these rooms because the doors were usually closed and almost all of the windows were papered over.

In the top window of one door hung a stained glass plaque with two words on it: PUB ROOM, the room where *The Wvandotte* and *The Student Prints* were planned and produced.

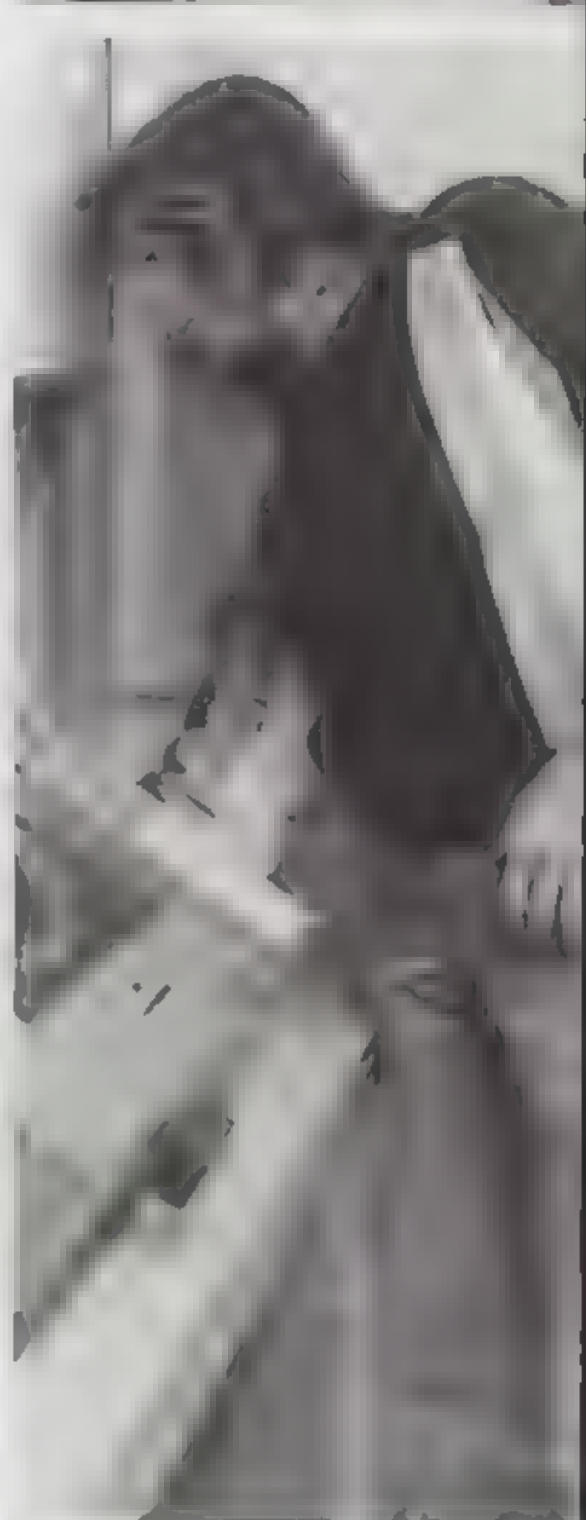
Furthermore, not everyone had the chance to work in the Pub. The first opportunity that some students had to enter this room was taking Journalism I in their junior or senior year. In the spring, the following year's newspaper staff was chosen from the Journalism I students. This year, under the direction of co-editors Liz Maxwell and Julia Murbach, and with help from Mr. Louis Levy, the adviser, the staff published

an award-winning paper every two weeks.

The 1981 *Wvandotte* staff was also chosen in the spring of 1980 from among many junior and sophomore applicants. One of the largest staffs in recent years, 31 students, worked during the summer to sell at least \$300 worth of advertising per person. They also attended workshops in late August, all held before school started in September.

Most of the staff members spent more than one period a day on their work to meet the many deadlines throughout the year. They often stayed after school until the custodian told them to leave.

Even though many students did not know what the interior of the Pub looked like, they were able to read the end-products of life behind closed doors — *The Student Prints* and *The Wvandotte*.



Two heads are better than one when working on a yearbook layout. Juniors Mary Beth Moran and Diane Youssef prepare for the first deadline.

Setting the type size on the headline machine for her *Student Prints* article is senior Karen Hammer.

Twice a week the journalism students have a news quiz to see how well they read the newspapers. Junior Edie Paterson does some last minute studying.



Pasting together another day for the school newspaper to send to the publisher are seniors Joan Osterman and Chris Cavanaugh.



After gathering together the photographs for a yearbook layout senior co-editor Jenna Stack and junior Jim Klein work to put things together.



Yearbook and Prints are not all hard work, parties do occur. Abby Edinger celebrates after the first yearbook deadline in October.

Being a staff member means constantly having to make decisions as to what should be changed and what should be left the same. Senior co-editor Jenna Stack and senior co-editor Barry Walters are doing.

Getting a head start

Worried about getting a job after graduation? These days people say that a high school education doesn't mean much when getting a job. One way a student might have insured his future was by participating in one of the vocational training programs at Northview.

A variety of vocational classes such as electronics, drafting, machine shop, Diversified Health Occupations and cosmetology were offered. These courses gave the students a head start in securing good jobs after high school. "We are learning jobs to go out in the world with," said senior Erro Smolenski, an electronics student.

Electronics is a complex program teaching students the basics of computers, transistors and televisions. With more and more emphasis being placed on electronics in society, Mr. Thomas Althoff, electronics teacher, said, "More students want to know how it all works."

Another vocational course that has a great deal to do with technology is machine shop, where the students assemble and repair all types of automotive parts. According to Mr. Rick Thumsen, students who are interested in continuing in automotive repair have a great advantage over those who have had no prior training and can easily get a job in an auto shop.

Cosmetology requires the students to take a pre-test to find out their abilities and interests. The cosmetology rooms, and also the DHO rooms, are simulations of what they would look like in the real world. In both courses students learn by practical application. For example, the cosmetology students are taught how to cut and style hair.

All of these vocational programs help prepare students for the future and give them a head start on a job of their choice.

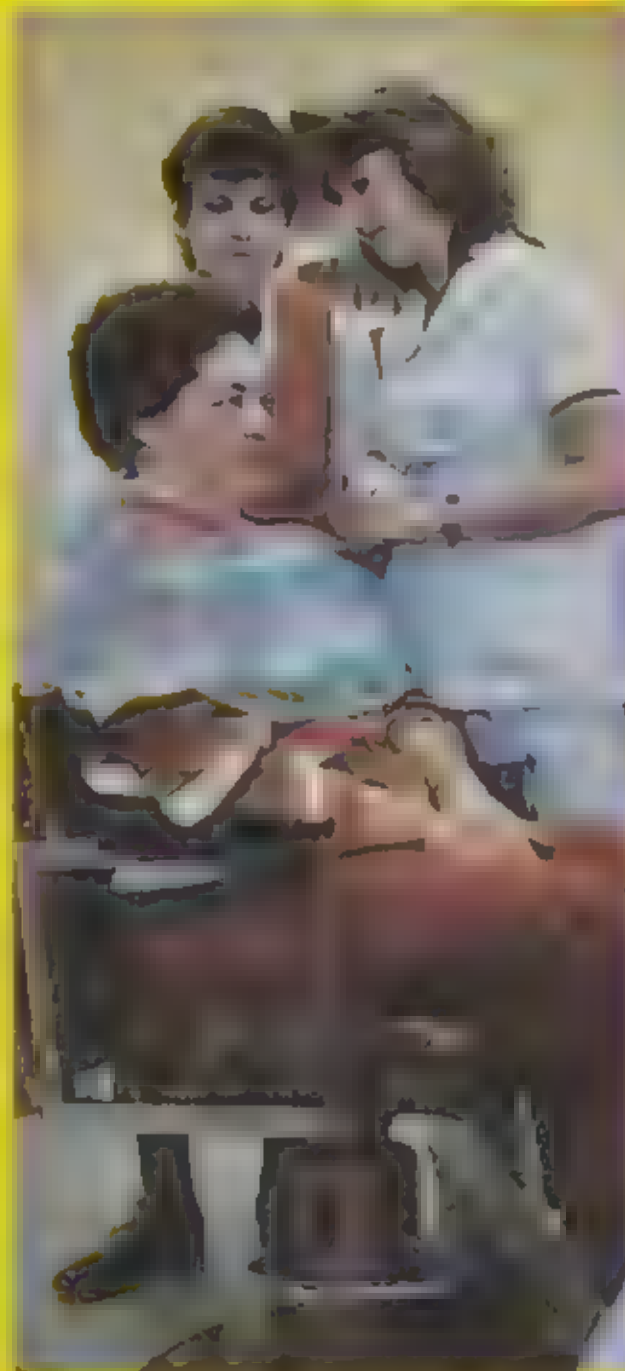
After one year of drafting

After one year of drafting, a student is able to draft a part.

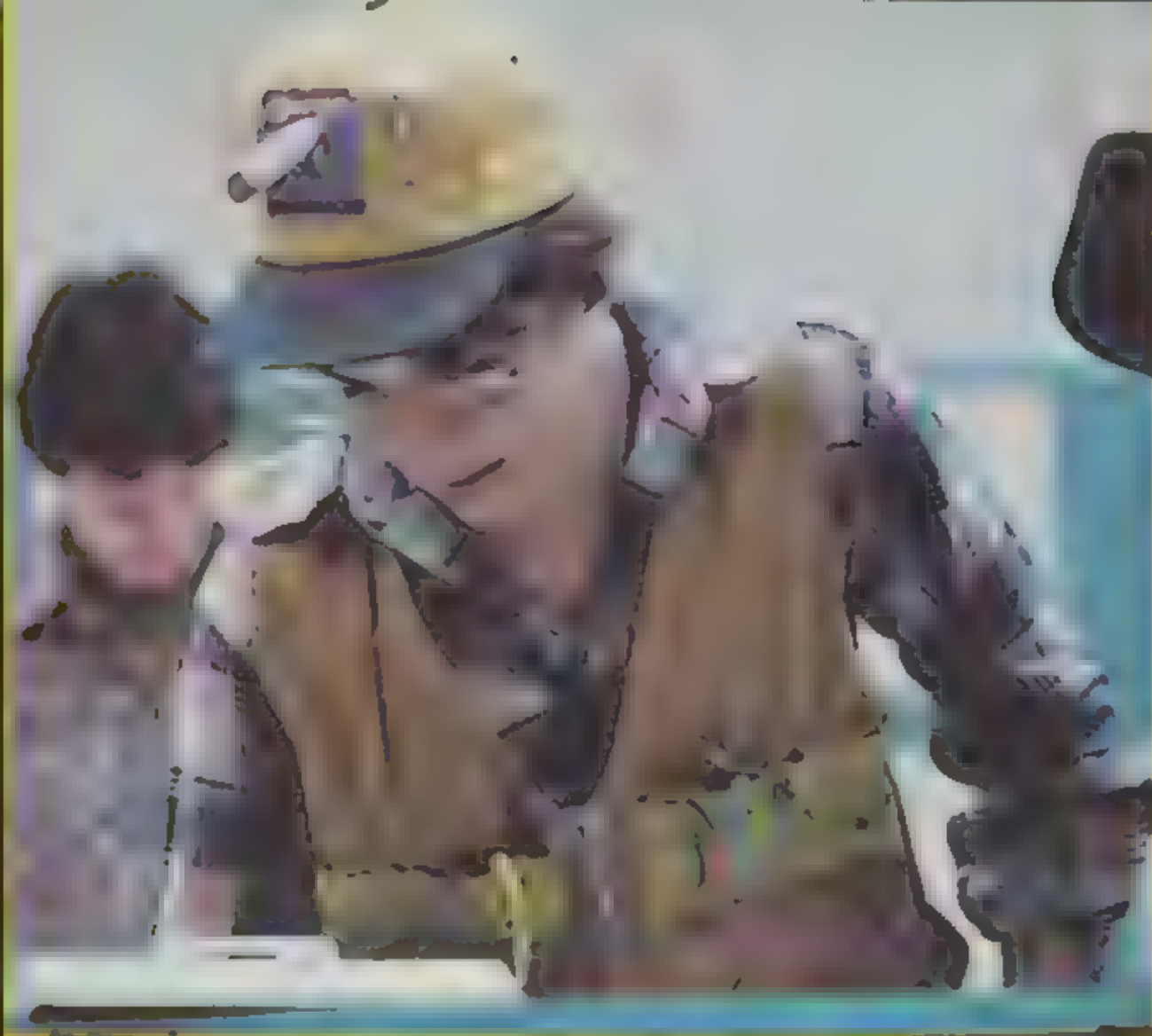


This being his size

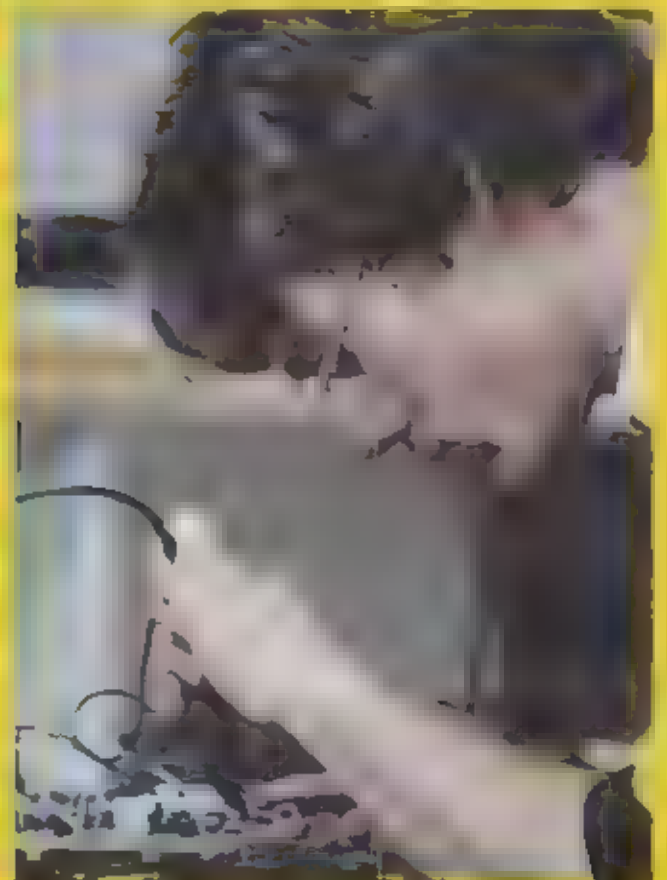
This being his size, a student is able to draft a part and size of an angle.



Mrs. Linda Brenner, the cosmetology teacher, demonstrates to junior Kathy Swartz the techniques of designing hair on a customer.



Making a jack screw — MARIKHO, 15
 100% female



Having the cosmetology — MARIKHO, 15
 100% female
 The young man is a student in the cosmetology program. He is working on the hair of a young woman who is sitting in a chair. He is using a hand saw to cut the hair.

Burns says: Math is fun

By the year 2000, scientists predict that many everyday activities will be controlled by computers. Yet computers cannot run themselves, and humans will still be needed to use and maintain them. But how does one learn to operate computers?

For the past several years, a computer programming course has been offered at Northview. This quarter-long class teaches students how to program the computers and read the results.

According to Mrs. Roberta Hudson, one of the three teachers who instructed the course the classes were almost full.

To teach the many math courses offered many teachers and a variety of texts were needed. In order to fill the spaces created by

resignations, two teachers were added to the math section this year. Mr. Terrance Minse, who previously taught electronics here for five years, taught general math. Miss Susan Green, who taught algebra and geometry, was new to Northview. New analysis books, both honors and regular, were added to the existing texts.

With the increase in enrollment the past year, plus the addition of teachers and textbooks, Northview's math department is looking to the future. As Mr. Burns says, 'The good math teachers that we had this past year were really needed to instruct our students in this mathematical world of ours.'



Senior Jim Lange (above left) discovers that Honors Calculus is not always easy, as he receives help from Miss Jan Steele.

Making sure his point is understood (above) is senior Mike Aravitis.



Working to improve her computer skills is freshman Kristin Parker



Taking time out to explain the day's calculus homework to senior Lisa Engen is senior Bob Jacobs

Ancient arithmetic

What would school have been like more than 100 years ago, sitting in a little red schoolhouse, with one teacher for all the students? Mr. Allen Burns may have part of the answer.

As a hobby, Mr. Burns collects old math textbooks. The oldest book in his 600-plus collection is entitled *Complete Measure*. It was printed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1785. Despite the fact that it is almost 200 years old, it is in fairly good condition.

The math volumes, which Mr. Burns began collecting about five years ago, were found in antique shops, through book dealers and in the classified ad sections of the newspapers. The oldest books are leather-bound; beginning in 1850

the covers became cardboard. The books deal with practical, everyday problems and contain very little theory.

An example of life on the western frontier may be found in *Ray's Arithmetic*, published in 1877. When Mr. Burns reads story problems to students from the book using quantities of rum to illustrate an addition problem, the students found it surprising that alcohol was mentioned in a school book. Such problems are examples of how life has changed since the 1800s.

These books, in addition to showing how mathematics techniques have changed, give students a chance to glimpse how life was many years ago.



Mr. Allen Burns demonstrates to his Honors Geometry class how to remove a vest without taking off the suitcoat.

Junior Cosmetology, RST ROW Linda Webb, Anna Cutsha, Penny McCormick, Barb Zeuke, Teresa Roehrig, Lisa Albring. **SECOND** Shannon G. J. Amy Gerber, Jody Hassen, Polly Cochrane

Kim Maxson, Dawn Finch, Terri Schnee. **THIRD** Kathy Schwartz, Cherie De Moe, Karen Sturges, Marc Swartz, Sheila Clark, Stephanie Barlew, Mrs. Linda Brenner, instructor

Hair & there

Have you ever wanted to get your hair cut but all of the beauty salons were booked up until next month and the cost was twice what you had planned to spend?

One way to beat the wait and the cost is to go to the cosmetology room at Northview and get your hair done cheaply, yet expertly. The junior and senior girls are taught and supervised by Mrs. Veronica Zak, the senior adviser, and Mrs. Linda Brenner, the junior adviser. They are experienced not only in styling, but also hair compositions too.

The students were taken on many field trips and visited beauty salons where they got the personal experience and observation needed to perfect their technique. Second-year cosmetology student Brenda Heyman said,

"I believe the cosmetology students learn more in these classes than most students do in college prep courses."

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 11:30 a.m., patrons from both the community and the school come to the cosmetology lab for hair styling, dying and perms.

The cosmetology students have a lot to look forward to after high school. With two years of experience behind them they could easily get a job in a beauty parlor, and some have even gone on to managing their own salon.



Cosmetology instructor, Mrs. Veronica Zak checks the day's appointments with senior Tina Keeler.

Demonstrating her talents in face and hair care, senior Kim Christopher as she gives a facial to a patron.

Each of the girls are taught how to give perms and dye hair. Senior Lesia Johnson practices the perm technique.



Before hair can be cut, each patron has their hair washed (middle). Here senior Linda Williams rinses a patron's hair.

Senior cosmetology, FRONT ROW: Linda Williams, Brenda Heyman, Kim Christopher. SECOND: Tina Keeler, Lesia Johnson, Carmen Gauer. THIRD: Mrs. Veronica Zak, instructor. Tammy Hinde, Terry Barr.

Senior Carmen Gauer finishes a patron's hair by putting it in curlers.



A new look

Hair styles are like fads, they come and go with the change of seasons. It takes only one girl to come to school wearing her hair a different way and the whole school starts making appointments. Everyone wants a new style they can call their own.

Freshman Kelly Curry said, "Once in a while it's nice to have a change in hairstyles, a person needs a different look. It adds some variety to your life." While junior Jana Hollar thought that if she let her hair grow out she could do more with it and therefore have more variety.



A before picture of Robin Powell as she prepares for a hair cut.



A finished job shows the expertise of the cosmetology students.

Junior Dave McKenna, host of the Long Trail School, (right) prevents junior Bill Young from reciting the Lord's Prayer. Being able to recite the Lord's Prayer would be considered proof of his innocence.

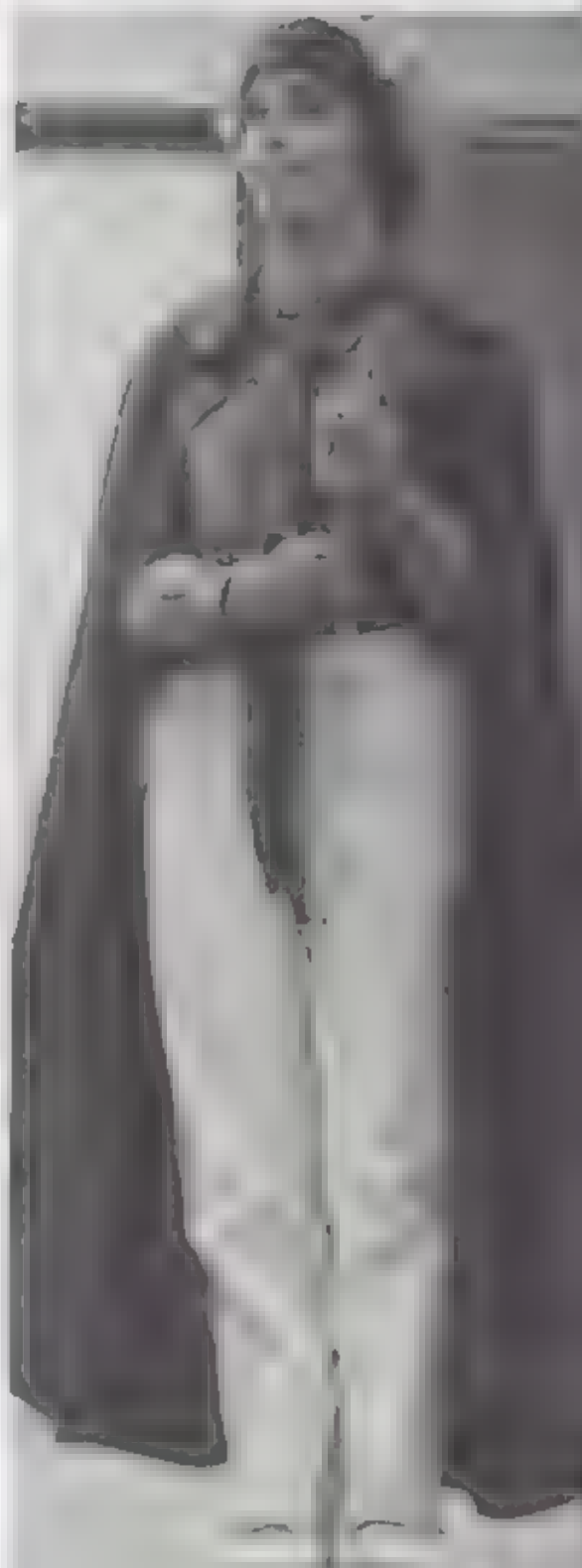
No camping trip is complete without a campfire and marshmallow roast. Junior Sara Hilfinger blows out her flaming marshmallows.

Every student on the NWOH trip set up camp. From left to right: Jim Carroll and Jim Melle.



Mr. Thomas Berg is exhausted after the NWOH trip, due to the many pranks the students played on him. This is the first time he has moved his head since the trip.

Junior Sara Hilfinger is the only student who kept her marshmallows from melting.



More than a marshmallow roast

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Order in the court. for today, Wednesday, Sept. 19, is the opening of the Salem Witch Trials. The first defendant is none other than ... Bill Young? Witch trials in 1980?

In Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson's Honors American Studies classes, the students reenacted the Salem Witch Trials as they were said to have been. Costumed in a wide variety of caps, bonnets and robes, the participants portrayed the Puritans to make the viewers believe that they were really there, in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

The mock trials were just one of the many special activities in the Honors American Studies class, a combination of both American literature and American history.

The students met in room A-2 to listen and learn as Mrs. Hutchisson gave her two-period-long lectures on the Revolutionary War and the literature of that time. "By combining these classes into a two-period block, the students get an opportunity to under-

stand how literature and history affect each other and the relationship between them," Mrs. Hutchisson explained.

In addition to American Studies, a wide variety of other history and literature classes are offered to students. Among these is Northwest Ohio History. Two times in the fall and again in the spring, a school bus is loaded with tents, cookware, food and sleeping bags as NWOH classes prepare for a two-day camping trip.

Mr. Thomas Berg, the NWOH teacher, explained that taking the class on the camping trip gives them a better attitude toward the class and makes them realize that there are many interesting facts to learn about the history of Northwest Ohio.

On the camp-out the students set up their own camp, prepared their own food and learned about responsibility. In addition to the six-mile hike along the banks of the tow-path of the Miami-Erie Canal, canoe trips were offered down the Maumee River.



Juniors Debbie Halm, Kathy Frain and Lisa Buscari portray three girls about to be overcome by afflictions.

Serving Sylvania

What goes on in Sylvania during the hours of 7:35 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.? Northview wanted to know and become a part of the action, so they began organizing different clubs that would work with the public during the time that they were in school.

Northview opened a small restaurant located near the cafeteria, called the Golden Chandelier, opened to the public for lunch. The business was fully operated by the students, who were instructed and trained to prepare foods.

Northview also started training students in hair care. They thought that if they built a beauty parlor, the students could train and get the personal experience needed to get a job after high school.

One other service that was offered to the community was the student aid program which sent senior students to elementary schools to assist the teachers. These students read stories and taught the younger children how to add using flash cards.

By offering these various services, Northview has become a part of the Sylvania community, in school and out.

Preparing various cold sandwiches offered on the Golden Chandelier menu is junior Dale Wagner.

Scheduling a hair appointment for a customer is senior Lesia Johnson.

HERO, FRONT ROW: Brent Crusino, Todd Ogden, Stacey Richey, Brad Snellbaker, Paul Shumway.
SECOND: Denette Coins, Dale Wagner, Renee Kapeck, Matt Baldwin, Bill Snapp, Mrs. Nancy Sundermeyer.
THIRD: Chris Growden, Patty Cox, Glviss Guinn, Karen Damschott, Belmary Moore, Karen Ansted, Mary Blanchard.





Mathew Blazey experiences a moment of independence under the guidance of a beauty shop customer.



Senior Carmen Gauer experiences a moment of independence under the guidance of a beauty shop customer.

Dressed up for Halloween is HERO member and member Todd Ogle.

Flirtin' with disaster

Every year many seniors take advantage of the privilege of leaving school before seventh period. This is something many students have looked forward to, but there are exceptions to every rule. Approximately 50 seniors and several juniors were enrolled in anatomy, Biology II and physics. Although science has proved disastrous for some students, these few juniors and seniors have stayed extra hours to further their scientific studies in these college level courses.

As compared to previous years the enrollment in anatomy decreased from two classes of 20 or more students to one class of 18. According to anatomy instructor Mr. Jerry Webb, the process of self-scheduling may have played a part in the enrollment because students chose commons as an easy alternative.

Anatomy, although offered to juniors, consisted of mostly seniors. Juniors wishing to take the class must have taken chemistry, although chemistry was not a prerequisite for seniors. This was intended to push juniors into taking chemistry, which may be of more practical use than anatomy.

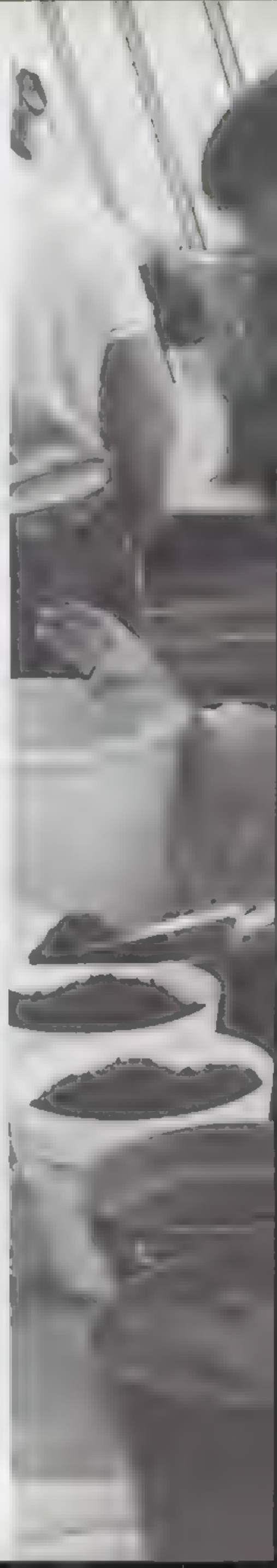
The actual study in anatomy began with the primary tissues of animals and worked through the human systems. Dissection also accompanied the lectures, a cat was the largest animal the students worked on. Outside the classroom field trips were taken to the Medical College of Ohio and Flower Hospital.

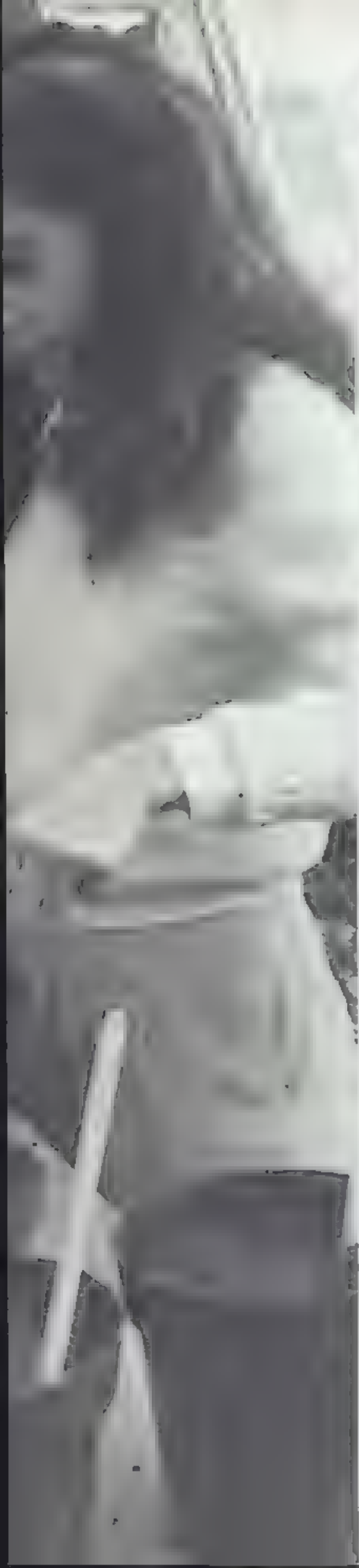
Physics was also offered to both seniors and juniors, but again the class was made up largely of seniors. Offered two periods a day, the physics classes were quite large. Mr. Bob Bering, physics teacher, felt this was due to the fact that few teachers were willing to teach senior classes in the afternoon. The class period was mainly lecture and the students concentrated on solving problems.

Mr. Bering added that a student passing physics at Northview would have little trouble passing a college physics course. Physics is not always all work; roasting marshmallows over Fisher burners provided a nice break.

Biology II is a course designed to pick up where Biology I left off by going into indepth treatment of the biological processes. This course, open to seniors and juniors, had a small class size of nine. According to instructor Mr. Gary Kocher, few students signed up for the class because of the degree of difficulty and conflicts with band members since Biology II is offered only during fifth period. Because of the small number of students, the Biology II atmosphere is much more relaxed than that of the Biology I class, although the textbook used is of a much higher level than that of Biology I or BSCS.

All of these advanced science courses offer college level activities to science minded students; however, these students must be willing to put in many extra hours of study. More importantly, these students have made the decision to give up free time in order to advance in these scientific areas.





Examining a sample of animal tissue is part of one of the many duties of a biology student. Senior Sue Pinka and Mike Angotti.

Senior Jeff Jenks above uses class time to work on his physics studies.

Preparing various bulbs so that they will be used to illuminate a senior's eye. Pinka.

Machine shop takes several periods out of a day in a student's academic life, but senior Mark Rhodes doesn't seem to mind.

Flying sparks is the result of the grinder Mr. Kay Dauterman is working on.



Smash!

'Step right up, ladies and gents! Come smash our car! 50 cents a hit, and \$1.50 to smash in a window. Step right up.

Last fall, the electronics club sponsored an unusual event — a car smash. "Someone just came up with the idea at a fund-raisers meeting," said senior Mark Reading.

But where in the world would someone be willing to donate a car to be smashed? Well, the club got the car from Bob's Auto parts on Sylvania Avenue. It had to be hauled to the parking lot because it didn't work anyway.

There was a large turnout for the event, and electronic students raised more than \$50.

After the smash was over, however, there was the slight problem of what to do with a totaled car. They decided to take it back to Bob's. "Maybe they can do something with it," Reading said.



Junior Greg Sielaff was one of the many students who turned out for the car smash.

Putting it back together

Everybody knows that commons can get a little rough sometimes, and in the process a chair could be broken. The damaged chair seems to disappear magically and then reappears later. But where did it go, and how did it get fixed?

Unless the chair is completely wrecked and goes into the trash, it generally ends up in the machine shop, where students weld it back together and tote it back to commons. However, that's not all the juniors and seniors in machine shop do.

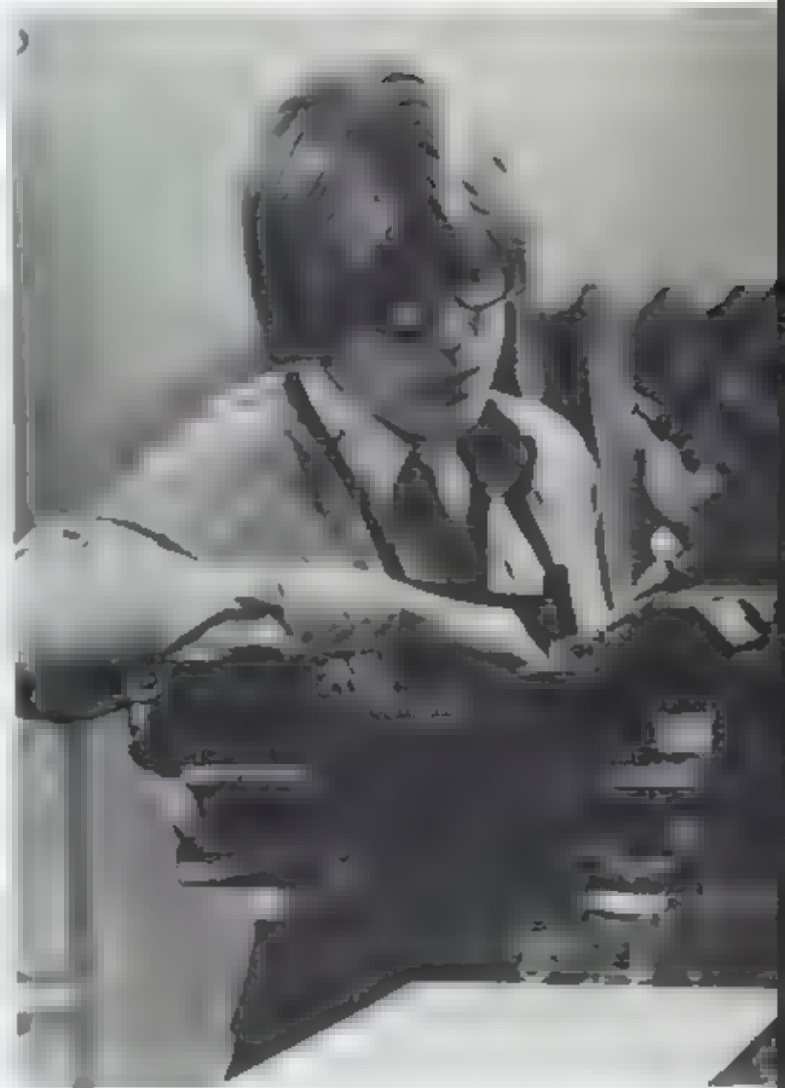
They also do maintenance work for the school and repair machines for the community. Paperwork is also involved in the class. A student must have taken trigonometry to be in the class, according to Mr. Kay Dauterman, a shop teacher, because

the math knowledge is applied as he works with the machines. The machine shop students seemed to agree that they liked working in the shop.

"I took machine shop because it's a good profession to go into, and I like to learn," said junior Steve Yeager, one of the 18 persons in the class. What they learn can be applied directly to a job.

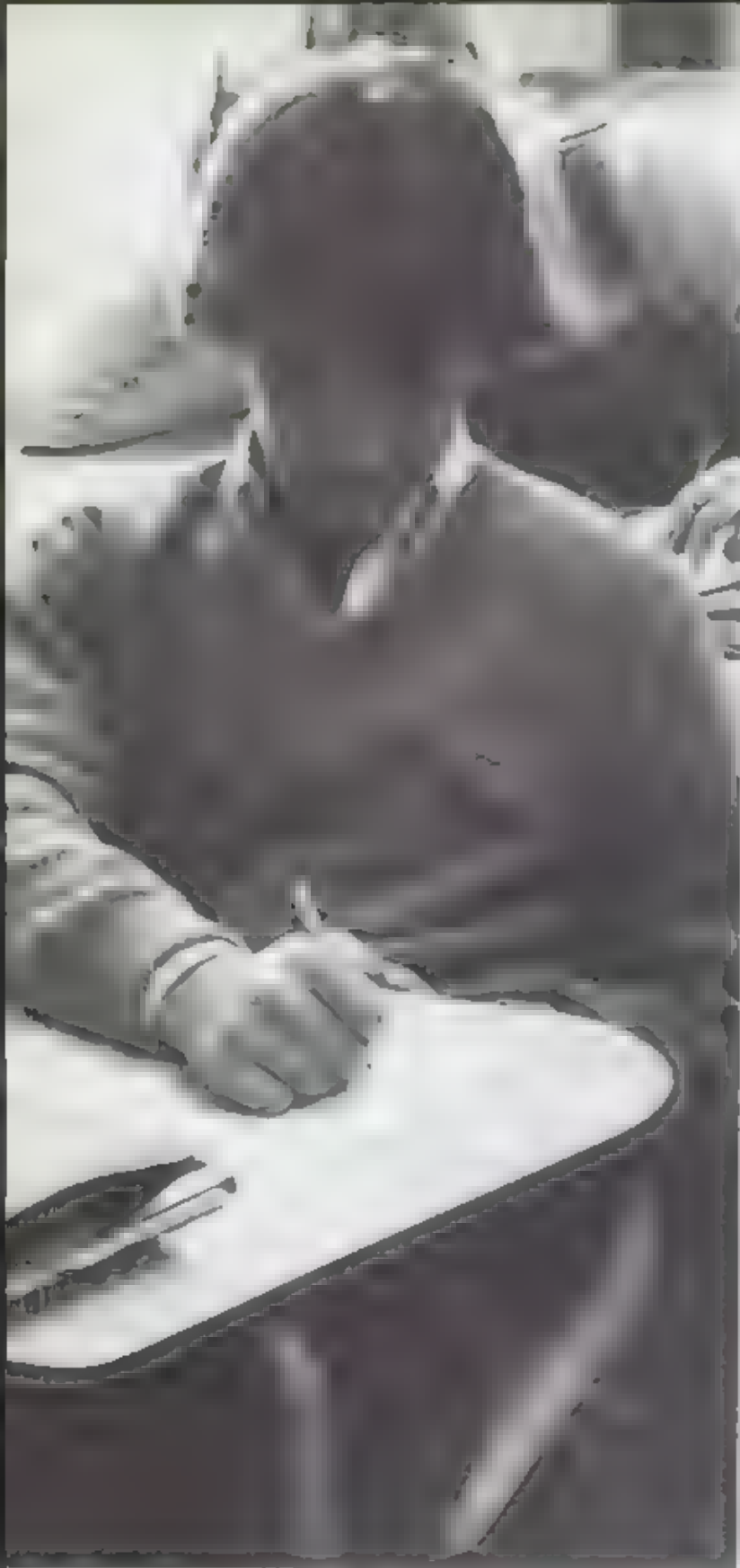
Most students get jobs immediately after high school. Usually it is in a machine shop or attending a tool crib, or as a tool and dye maker. A few continue on to college, and some two-year colleges offer an associate degree with a major on machine shop.

Thanks to the machine shop, many broken things in the school get fixed, and there are still usable chairs in commons.



Working with a drill is junior Grant Temple.

Using the skills he had acquired, junior Doug Lane demonstrates his knowledge on one of many machines in the shop.



Sophomore Jeff Zave works to finish yesterday's homework before French class begins.

French teacher Mrs. Linda Zaher works with French student **Steve Jensen** on a French paper, while **Steve** writes a volume.

Students prepare for homework in English class, (right center).



It's a foreign affair

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! are some of the expressions of greeting one might receive from a foreign language student while walking down the hall on the way to class.

Foreign language is growing in popularity at Northview. According to Mrs. Linda Zabor, French teacher, foreign language enrollment has almost doubled since 1977 when she first came to this school. She believes this sudden growth of interest is a result of the strict requirements set down by colleges and universities across the country.

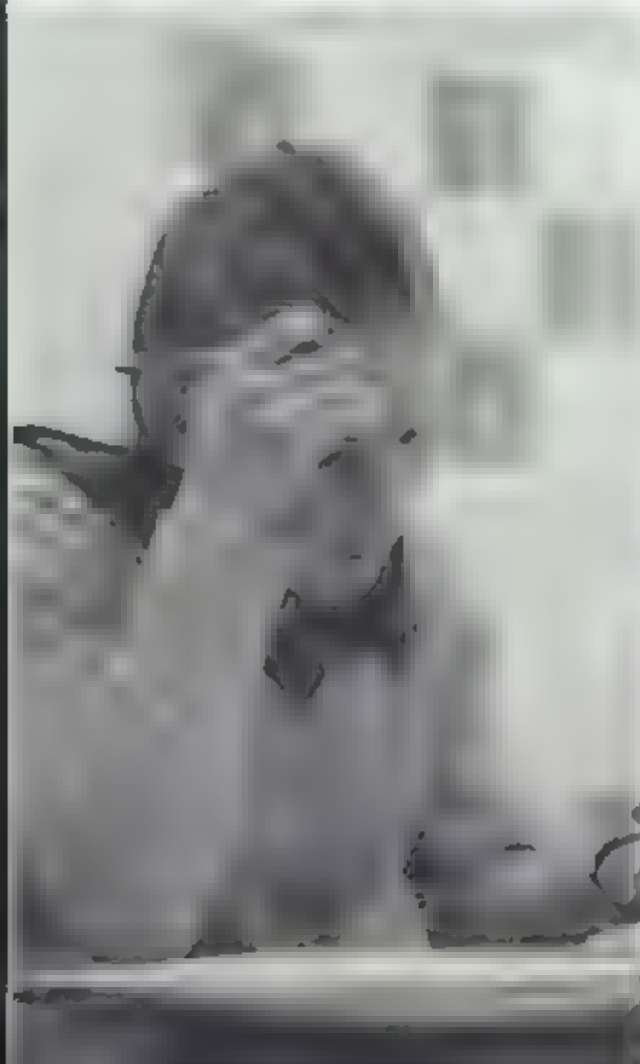
Many of these schools are now requesting that students have some kind of foreign lan-

guage background, and if students cannot meet these requirements they must add one or two classes to their college schedule.

Northview has tried to prepare students for these demands by offering a variety of foreign languages, including French, Spanish, Latin and German. Some of these courses go up to the fifth year.

Dr. Donna Sutton, Spanish teacher, feels students should take as many years of foreign language as possible in high school because, "Learning a different language is a very rewarding thing and a second language can always benefit one in the future."

Sophomore Kim Podges finds the story, *The Petit Prince*, amusing in French III class.



In German I class students work on the grammar and the history of the German language. Sophomore Susan Grouls works on her assignment.

Mrs. Constance Stackpole, German teacher who is fluent with five languages, aids sophomore Conny Till with her German homework.

Caring and sharing

Why would anyone want to give blood?

"I would give blood because some little child needs it," said senior Barry Ward. "If I gave blood for somebody else," said sophomore Debra Larson, "then I know there would be blood somewhere for me." Junior Anne Leslie added that there are a lot of people who really need that blood. But, others said they were afraid it might hurt or the needles frightened them.

The scariest thing about giving blood is not knowing whether it will hurt or not. Mrs. Roberta Moore, a DHO teacher, says that it is only a minimal discomfort and it is worthwhile to most people to make blood available to injured people.

There was much preparation that went into the blood drive held here last March. Cooperation from Red Cross volunteers, who did the actual blood drawing, DHO members, Student Government, and Quill and Scroll, who handled publicity, was required to make the drive a success.

After the blood was received, it was shipped to 19 northwest Ohio hospitals, where one pint of blood can help as many as five people. When the drive was over, the

students involved in the DHO program were still around to clean up and straighten out the lab.

All during the drive, the DHO students were helping the Red Cross volunteers with equipment and welcoming the donors to the area. The drive was a preview of what is to come in a job that a DHO student may get.

"There are many, many health jobs that are opening up," said Mrs. Helen Kahl, a DHO teacher. "Anyone who has health training will be able to get a job after graduation," she stressed. Jobs of this nature include a dental or nurse's assistant, a physician's office worker, a lab worker, or helping out in physical therapy.

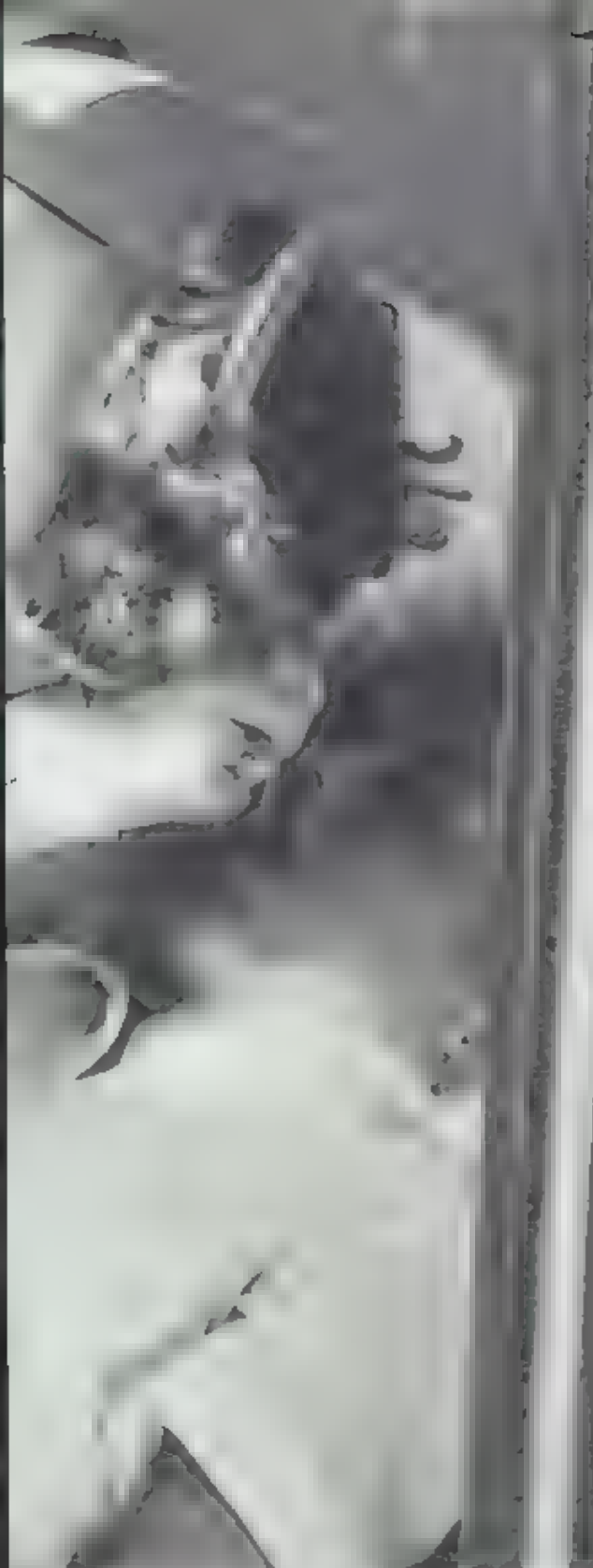
Most of the students do not go on to a nursing or medical school. They usually elect to remain in the job they were required to have in their senior year, or they switch to another one at the same angle. DHO emphasizes the helping and caring aspect of the medical field, according to Mrs. Moore, and is good for anyone who wants to care for and share with people.



Demonstrating proper dental techniques on junior Kathy Nicholson is Mrs. Bobbi Moore.



DHO members not only practice checkups on each other, but they do workbook exercises as well, as junior Lisa Ziegler is doing.



Despite the common idea that DHO is all nursing other aspects of the medical field are covered also, like dentistry.

Making sure junior Kim Mullen's blood pressure is okay is junior Sonya Clemens

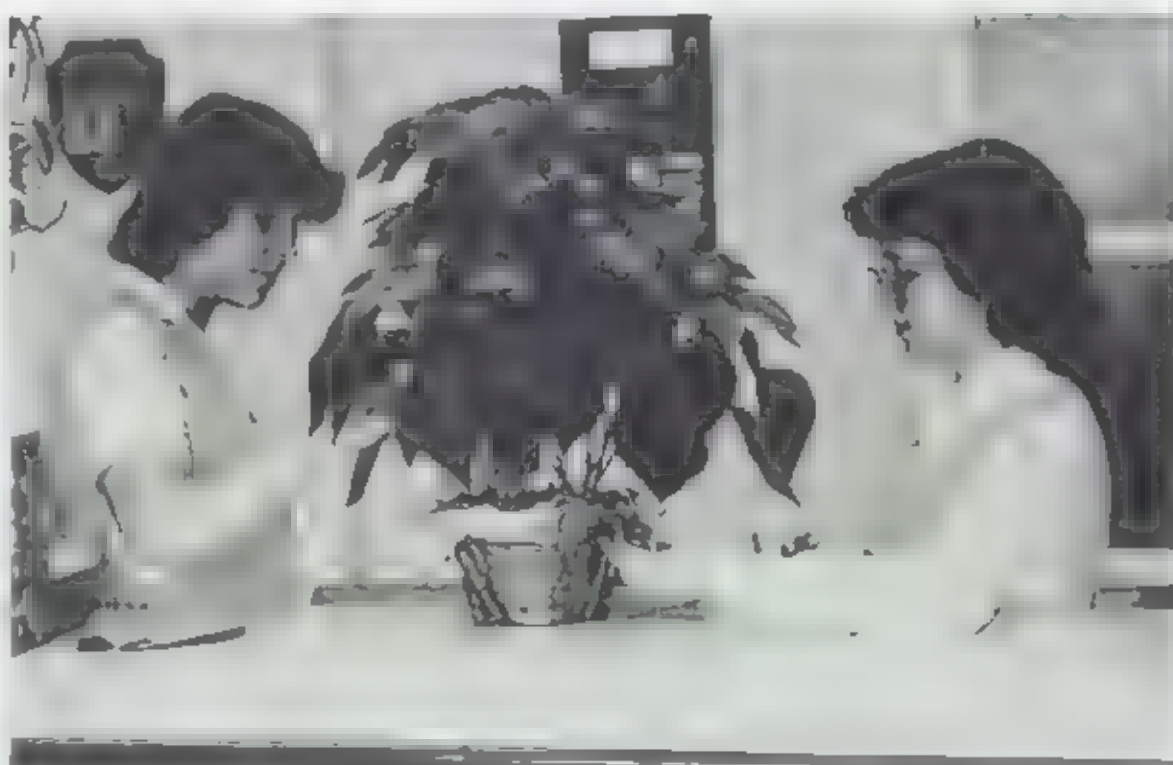


Volunteers

A pretty bouquet of flowers and a kind word can brighten a gray hospital room and cheer up any patient who's feeling a little low. Junior Aimee Carl was one of the many teenage candy strippers at the Flower Hospital Complex who had the assignment of delivering flowers and doing other odd jobs.

"My favorite part of the job was seeing the people's faces light up when I brought the flowers and talked to them," she said.

In addition to delivering flowers, candy strippers escorted patients, did front desk work and helped out in physical therapy. What's more, it was all volunteer work. "I want a medical career, and I thought candy stripping would be a good experience," said junior Beth Roe. "And it's such a good feeling to help people."



A candy stripper working at the front desk gets to deliver flowers and other presents to patients. Here, juniors Katy Rusch and Beth Roe prepare a poinsettia.

It's good for your health

A good physical fitness program includes both physical activity and training along with in-class study.

According to Mr. Herb Sweebe, a physical education teacher, the school tries to offer as well-rounded a program as possible.

Some of the various activities of the gym classes included recreational activities that students can continue throughout their lifetime, such as softball, tennis and volleyball. Freshman Bob Kross said he preferred field hockey because it is similar to ice hockey, a sport he wants to play while in high school.

However, not all students want to continue their favorite physical education activity beyond the allotted class time.

Freshman Kim Johnson, for instance, enjoyed gymnastics but said she had no plans to continue it.

The recent addition of the swim program gave the freshmen and sophomores a

chance to continue their summer fun all year long.

Swimming wasn't restricted to only the underclassmen though. Swim instructors this year were mostly juniors and seniors. Most instructors felt that this opportunity would help them get a summer job as a lifeguard if they had earned an advanced senior life-saving certificate during the year.

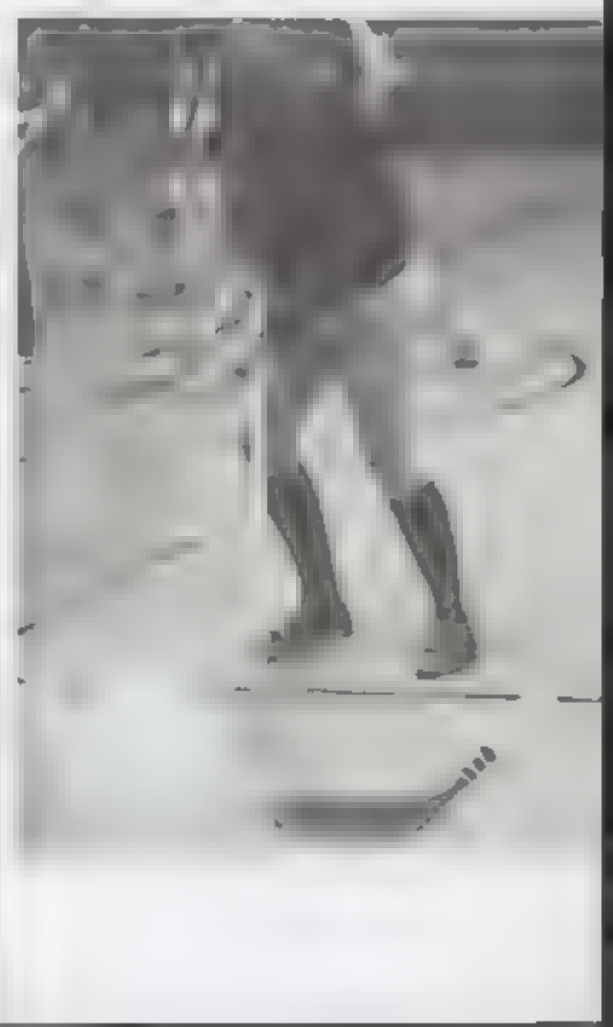
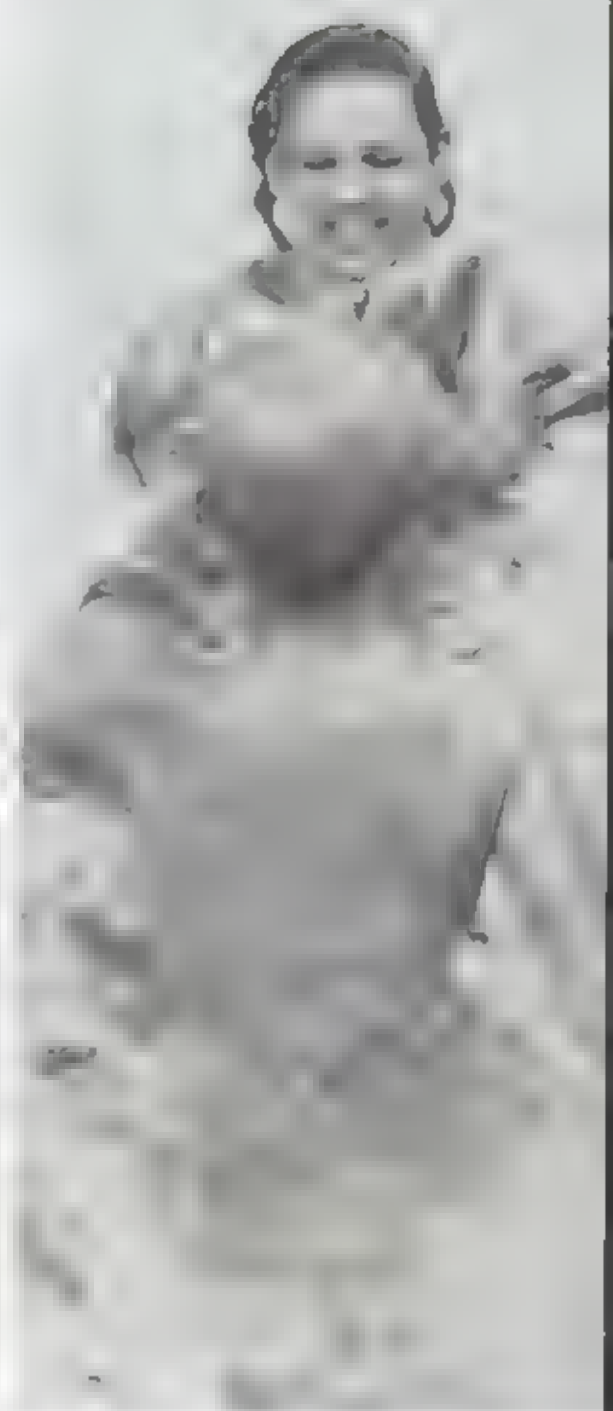
Out of the gym and into the classroom, the students completed one of the graduation requirements by taking a health course. Everything from drugs and alcohol to first aid was covered through discussions, speakers and demonstrations.

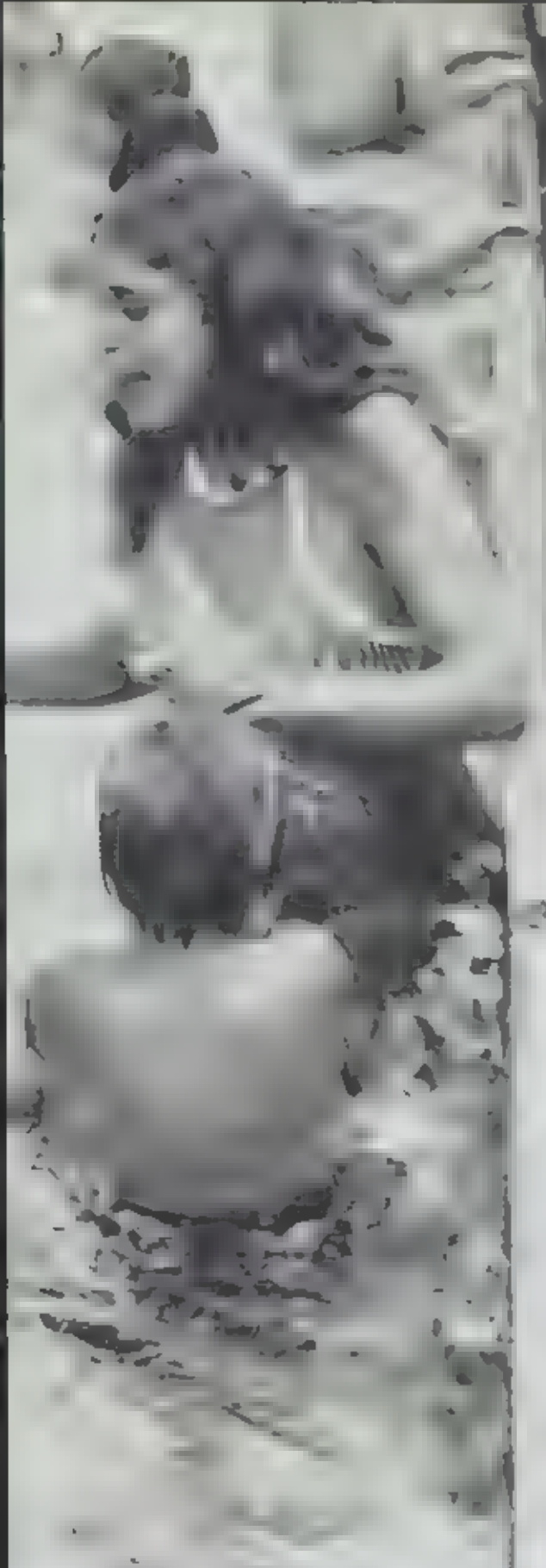
Although the first year of gym and health may have seemed like a drag to some students, sophomore Russ Reinbolt felt that the gym classes were a good way to release energy and get some exercise.



Swim Instructors FRONT ROW: Lavell Creighton, Brenda Ward, Aimee Carl, Ginny Sadd, Joy Heninger, Dan Pierce. SECOND: Cheryl Newell, Dave McMurray, Fred Riggs, Joel Bernstein, Lisa Knight, Leslie Chabier. THIRD: Debra Moir, Cindy Couter, Shawn Staniszewski, Karin Touve, Scott Smith, Dawne Cook, Anne Leslie.

Sophomores Doug Ward, Scott Monaghan and Mike Dennis sit on the sidelines during a floor hockey game. The beachers are often used as out-of-bounds during gym class.





Central Elementary School children were taught basic swimming skills by sophomore Chris Newell.

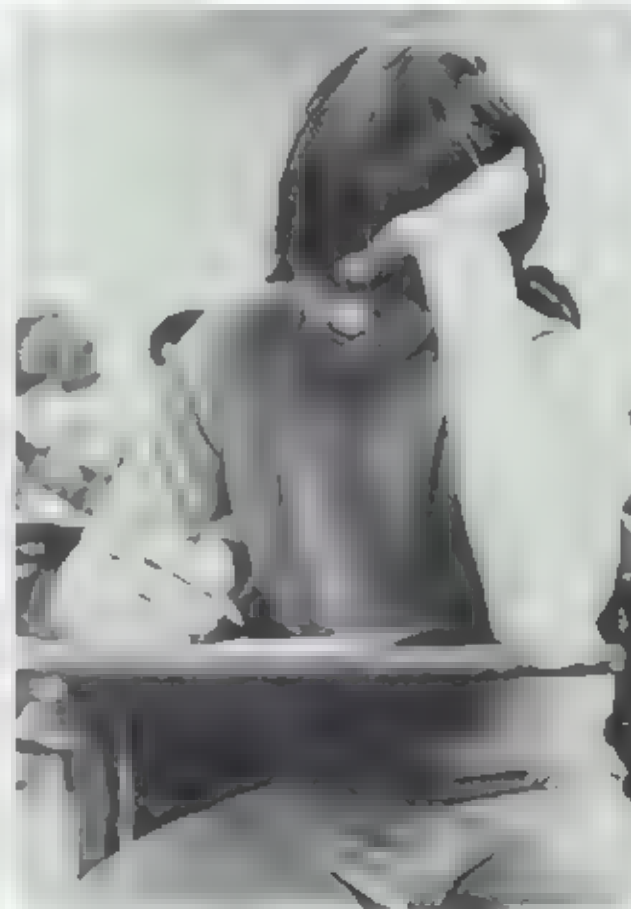


Sophomores Scott Monaghan, Vicki Carr and Brenda Ward fight over possession of the hockey puck.



Sophomore Dave McMurray spent his commons period as a swim instructor.

In gym class, one of the many indoor sports played is floor hockey, which sophomores Datre Arkey is participating in.



Health class provides the back aspect of a physical fitness program. Freshman Kay Alexander takes a test every Wednesday.

Something for everyone

Trends have shown that the majority of today's young people have gone away from home to attend college or have obtained apartments if staying near home after graduation. Most students also expressed that although they plan to marry, marriage was not included in the near future. Independent living and marriage and family living were classes offered to prepare juniors and seniors for such future situations.

The marriage and family living course dealt with the preparation for married life as well as learning how to deal with problems once married.

To help simulate problem situations, the students performed pantomimes and role-played married couples. The pantomimes included acting out arguments to demonstrate points in various lectures. For example, as part of the defense mechanism lecture the students studied arguments to understand why people say what they say. According to senior Cap Averill, the lectures "help you realize what to expect and how to work the problems out once you are married."

Wedding bells rang as the marriage and family living classes participated in a wedding in which classmates were paired up with each other through questionnaires. The partners then wrote and planned the cost of a wedding before filling out marriage licenses for a ceremony held in the Little Theater with a reception following — complete with wedding cakes.

Senior Alec Suttie said that the wedding was a "very enlightening experience because it gave us an idea about all of the planning and worrying that goes into this very special occasion." Because the classes had more boys than girls, the extra boys role-played divorced men, both during and after the ceremony.

All of the major stages of marriage were discussed in the course including courtship, children, finding a home, budgeting, problem situations, compromising and human sexuality.

Eggs provided a unique way of introducing the responsibility of raising and caring for children. Each egg represented one child and the couples carried the eggs with them for one week and brought them to class every day.

Some students said that living on a budget and financing a marriage were a very important part of the course. "This course has changed my view about marriage because of

all of the money involved," said senior Jeff Gochenhour.

For those couples who were not working out their problems, filing for divorce was an option. Averill filed for divorce "just to see how much hassle was involved." One of the male divorcees, Gochenhour, noted that he was surprised that more than half of the class didn't file for divorce because of the differences between mates.

As these students experienced living with a mate, other juniors and seniors learned how to survive on their own. Students enrolled in the independent living course were taught the ways of single survival, including cooking, sewing, budgeting and finding a home.

On several Fridays throughout the year, the independent living students were assigned to cooking groups to plan and prepare various foods. Senior Donnie Smith felt this was a valuable part of the course. "I like to eat," he explained, "and this way I will be prepared to fix my own meals." So that the students would be familiar with fixing a large meal, a holiday dinner was prepared before winter vacation. The menu included rabbit, turkey, cornish hens, duck and roast beef as well as salads, stuffings and desserts.

Sewing and care of clothing was also covered during the course of the year. The students learned how to sew buttons and hems and brought clothes from home to repair. Proper washing methods for different types of clothing were taught by instructor Miss Shelley Brand.

To help students experience what living on a budget would be like, games were played in which each student was assigned a different budget to live within. Each student selected a source of income, figured a percentage of the income that could be spent, took out a loan and bought a house according to what he could afford.

Since many young people live in apartments before they buy a home, finding and budgeting an apartment was also discussed. The students learned how to furnish the apartment including arranging furniture, decorating and using space wisely. Although junior Sarah Stibbe said the only area which was beneficial was home technology in which rewiring and replacing windows were among the topics taught, the majority of the boys who took the course described it as practical and felt the course would help them in the future to survive independently.





Working with Mathew Stibbe is independent living student senior Paul Kontaratos



Senior Larry Nearhood experiments with different fabrics as he learns how to remove stains.

Marriage and family living students prepare for the future. Becky Schwan, Ann Suttler, and Nancy B. Keprey and Laura Baxter prepare to take the class.



Discussing the ceremony and the ceremony after the wedding.

It happens every 4 years

Each year seniors take an American government course which teaches the essentials of a democracy, including the election process. 1980 offered many seniors and juniors a unique opportunity to get involved in the elections through activities such as canvassing, phoning, and voting.

Some seniors volunteered their free time to distribute literature for presidential candidates John Anderson and Ronald Reagan. Senior Steve Rothschild, who spent the summer of his senior year as a page for the House of Representatives, walked for Ronald Reagan canvassing votes and made phone calls to recruit people to help with the campaign as well as to see how they planned to vote. Senior Steve Haddad also distributed literature while seniors Robin Hess, Chris Lopinski and Kirsten Petre walked area neighborhoods distributing literature for independent John Anderson.

In October, Republican Ed Weber brought his campaign to government and economics classes. On Election Day, Mr. Weber was one of many Republicans in the nation to defeat a Democratic incumbent. Government and economics students helped the Weber campaign upset Congressman Lud Ashley by volunteering to make phone calls after school for three to four hour periods.

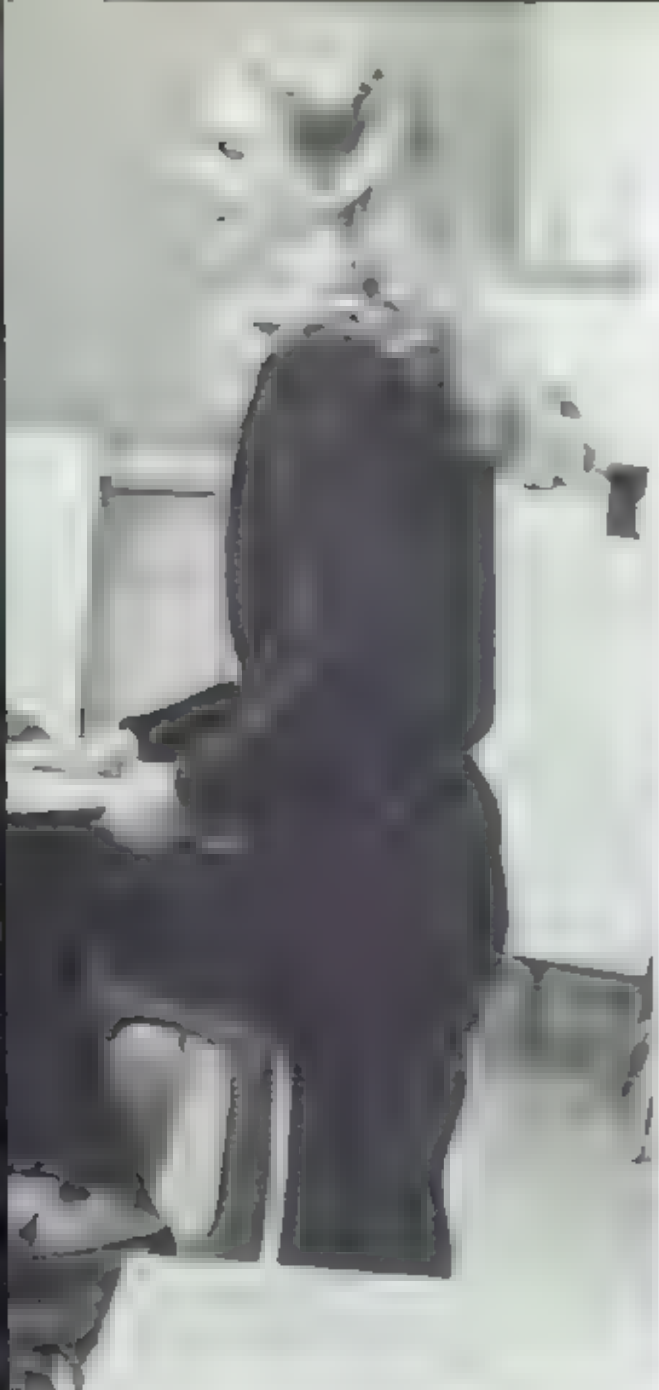
Other visits to Toledo were made by Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush and independent John Anderson shortly before the election.

A mock election, held under the supervision of government instructor Mr. Wayne Mauk, closely paralleled the results of the voting public. Government students ran the election booths, which were located in the commons area and the lobby, throughout the day, checking students' ID's so no student could vote more than once.

As in the national election, students expressed their disapproval by handily defeating both the presidential and congressional incumbents. A total of 354 juniors and seniors voted in the election with the following results:

President	
John Anderson	86
Jimmy Carter	53
Ronald Reagan	191
U.S. Senate	
Jim Betts	139
John Glenn	212
Congress	
Lud Ashley	67
Ed Weber	287

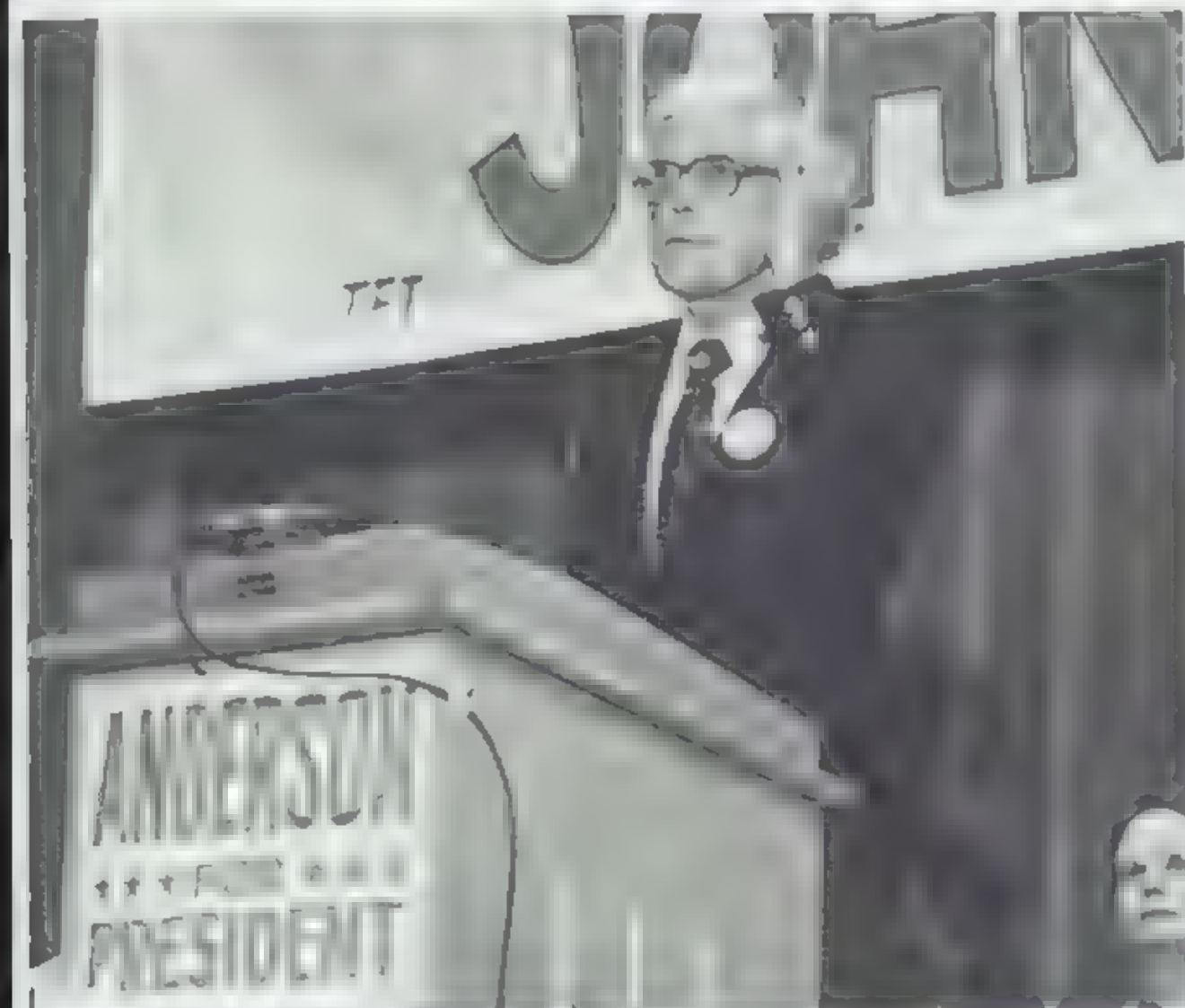




Taking a break from the usual class routine, seniors Martin McHugh, Brian Barnes, Scott Stewart and Kirsten Petre act out a skit during the seventh period government class.

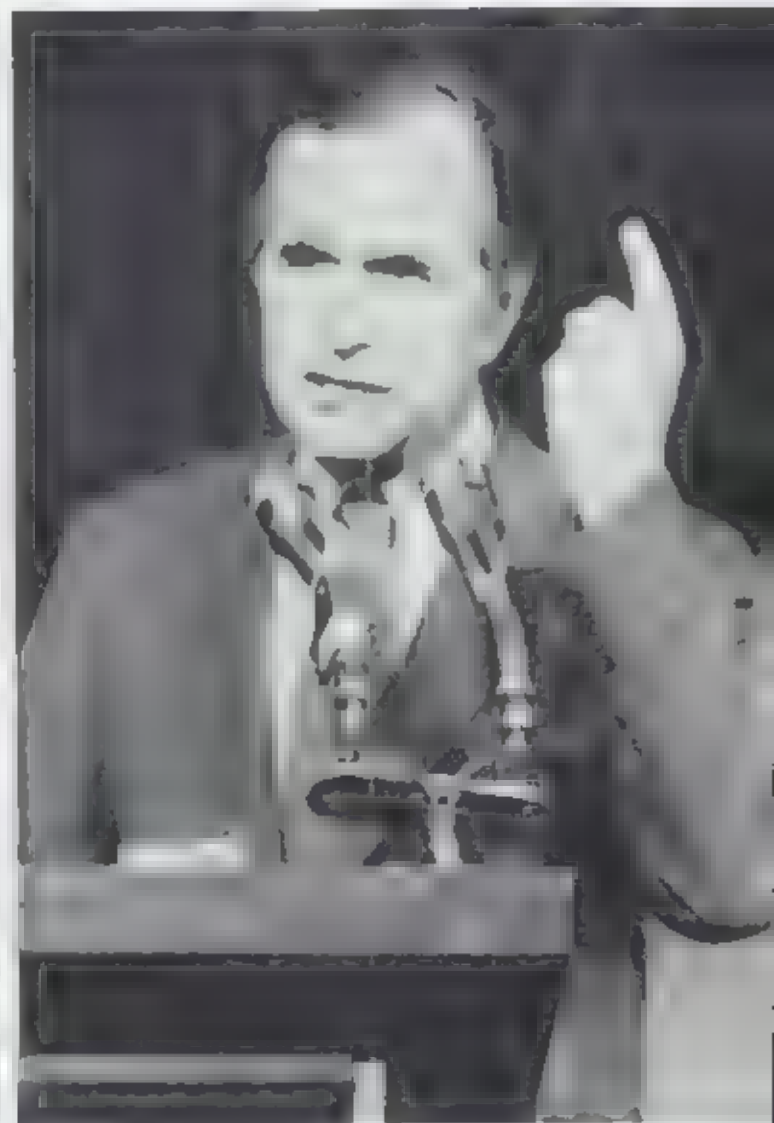


Casting a vote in the mock election is senior Paul Fine. Seniors Carrie Fanning and Steve Haddad work at the election table as part of their American Government assignment.



Senior Chris Schroom stops to mark his ballot before he returns to work at the election table.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson visited Toledo as part of his mid-western campaign. Mr. Anderson spoke at Bowsher High School.



Vice-President-elect George Bush speaks at the Franklin Park Mall. Some of Northview's band played at the mall for the arrival of the candidate.

Learning to draw in perspective is a very useful tool aspect of art which is taught in Art 1. Freshman Susan Lee is getting a few pointers from Mr. Don Townsend.

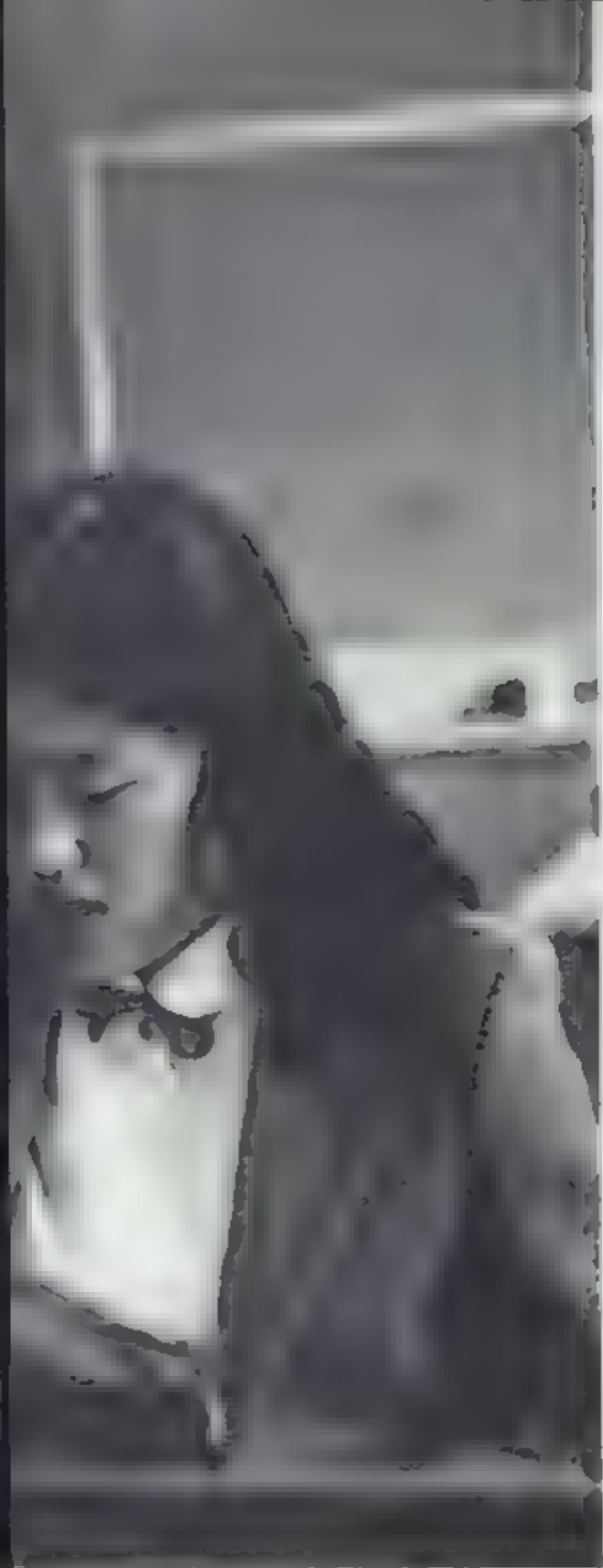
Holding still as make-up is applied is a must in Drama 1. Senior Dan DeLong is demonstrating this technique.



Learning the fine art of make-up in a Drama 1 class is senior Dan DeLong.

The purpose of Music Theory is to help students learn the basics of composition. One must know the different major and minor keys as well as the notes. Amy Seymour and sophomore Michele Workman demonstrate at the board.





The finer things in life

Broadway theaters, Picassos, Van Goghs, rock and rollers and creative dramatics — some of the finer things in life. What would the world be like without them?

Wait! Creative dramatics? How does that fit in? Well as one of the finer arts at Northview, this course offered students a chance to learn how to express themselves.

It was a new approach involving concentration, relaxation and breathing exercises. Mr. Mark Ferguson, drama and forensic coach, based his teaching on the belief that freeing people from inhibitions, fear and negative self-concept are the building blocks of creative dramatics. He held drama labs to help relieve students of stage fright by teaching them directly from the stage and having them work there.

"Drama is good to not only a serious student, but everyone. It's a good way for a shy person to overcome his shyness," said freshman Drama 1 student Sue Konop.

Not only was drama taught as a fine art, but the traditional art class was offered as well. Serving as a good preparatory course for those planning to major in art in college, students learned the tools with which to cre-

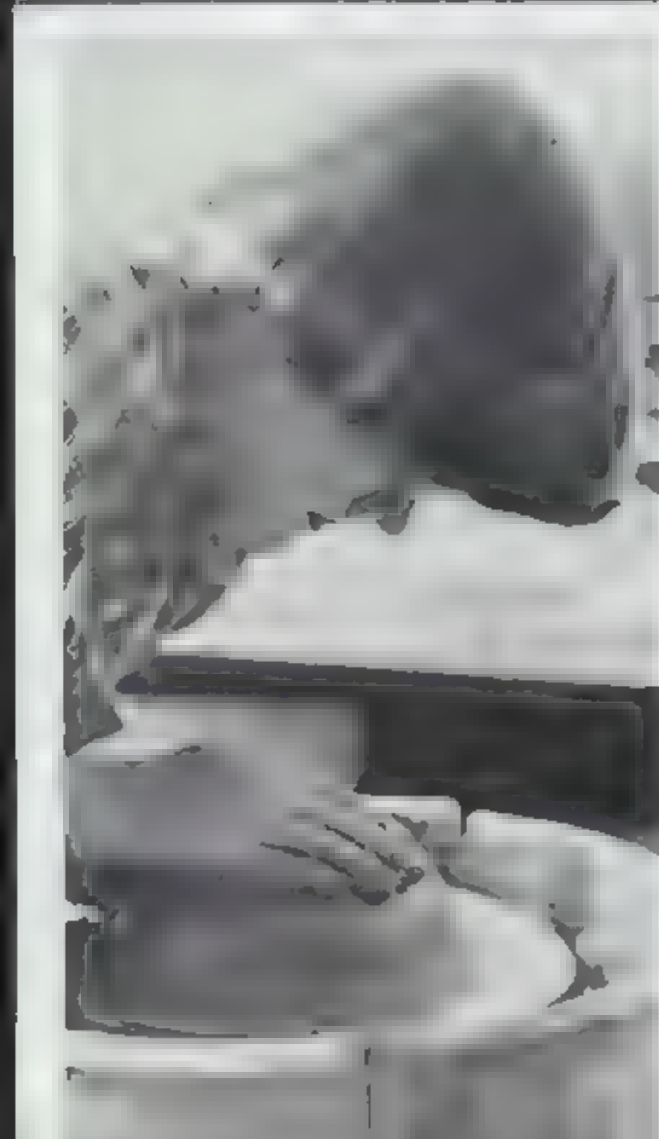
ate an image. They experimented with different techniques in varying media such as clay, watercolor, pastles, airbrush and ink-washes to name a few.

Mr. Donald Townsend, the art instructor, didn't teach a specific technique or style, but let each of his students develop their own talent.

Talent was not only needed in art, but in music and music theory as well. Mr. Ben Ayling, the teacher of music theory, compares making music with learning to read. "First," he said, "one learns the letters of the alphabet, then puts the letters together to make words and sentences. The same applies to music. One learns the notes and musical scales to make musical phrases."

Music Theory was a class open to all students whether they wanted to learn more about music, or just wanted to enjoy it as a hobby.

These courses were designed to help each person develop his own skills, even though he may not be established on Broadway, in museums or on album covers as he may wish.



Art Club FRONT ROW Mr. Donald Townsend, adviser, Lori Breeze, Cara Potter, Kelly Donahue, Greg Grier, Jan Underhill SECOND Jill Dohoney, Sarah Sterling, Chris Makowski, Joni Lee, Debbie Shotts

To begin creating a pot out of clay, one must center it on the wheel. Senior Jill Dohoney concentrates on this first step.

Senior composition class and we're not doing anything out of the ordinary. We're just sitting there and waiting to have a different idea.

Waiting to talk with Dr. (and George Street) PNTs are James (and his) and Jim (and his).



Todd Monaghan and N.A. (and his) are waiting for N.A. (and his) to be up.



Better late than never

SAT's are one of the most important criteria that college admission boards look at when considering applications. Math and verbal portions make up a SAT, and the math scores have been consistently higher than the verbal at Northview.

This does not mean that the math department has been better than the English department, as Dr. Carolyn George said, but it does point to the fact that while freshmen may take specific math courses, only seniors and some juniors have been permitted to take advanced English courses. These courses included reading, grammar refresher and senior composition.

Vocabulary quizzes every Friday and compositions once a week are two of the many things a senior was required to complete in a senior composition class. These

vocabulary quizzes were an attempt to broaden a student's vocabulary.

Unfortunately, students crammed the night or even the period before the quiz. This last minute studying may have led to high scores, yet they retained few of the words which might have helped to increase SAT scores.

For students who wished to prepare themselves for SAT's, pre-SAT testing was available during the junior year. Last year, some seniors got together and spent many hours reviewing previous schoolwork.

Statistics show that the national average for SAT scores has been slowly decreasing. But, Northview's averages have been higher, and in fact have been steadily increasing over the past four years.



The reading classes use modern equipment (above) to help students improve their reading skills.

Taking advantage of a few extra minutes in commons, seniors (above left) Liz Maxwell and Robin Hess do paperwork for an upcoming class.

Studying grammar in the guidance area is senior Mike Knupp.



Business life

If someone were asked to briefly describe a secretary, the answer would probably be a pretty woman who takes memos and files her nails. Likewise, the description of a businessman might have been a man who wears a three-piece suit and carries a briefcase to work.

Such stereotypes do not really hold true any longer, and nearly all students in Northview's DECA and IOE programs are learning the true meanings of the words.

The Distributive Education program, taught by Mr. Robert Minsel, included juniors and seniors. They spent one period a day in the classroom, with much of the time used to simulate a department store. A senior in DECA usually went to school for the first four periods, and then left for a job.

Having a job was not the only DECA extra-curricular activity, as everyone had chances to enter various contests throughout the year. Last fall in a contest that involved parliamentary law and procedure, senior Mike Moir placed second in the district, and among the top ten at state.

Students in DECA were even able to work as business people during school hours. The two supply stores in the school, where one could buy anything from *The Scarlet Letter* to a Mars candy bar, were run by DECA. The profits from the stores paid the various bills and the rest went into the general fund.

Another business course offered at Northview was Intensive Office Education (IOE) which is exactly what it sounds like. For three periods every day, juniors and seniors met to be trained as future secretaries.

With Typing I and Bookkeeping I as prerequisites, once in the classroom the students expanded on the basics. Operating office machines, advanced typing, filing, and advanced bookkeeping were also part of the program.

After completing high school, an IOE graduate can usually get a good paying job, according to teacher Mrs. Sandy Ducat. If it is desired, a one-year post-high school course may be taken to learn even more.

If someone said "secretary" right now what would come to mind? Hopefully, a secretary is now a person who takes care of correspondence, keeps files and does clerical work. What about "businessman"? Surely he is not just a man in a suit with a briefcase anymore. Rather, he or she is a person who works to produce, handle or sell a product.

Northview's IOE and DECA courses are helping to put these over-used stereotypes to rest.





Practicing their typing for those future term papers for left, a long row of students work

Business means interacting with people, and often a business person must work with others on an idea. As Caro Roberts and her DECA partners are doing

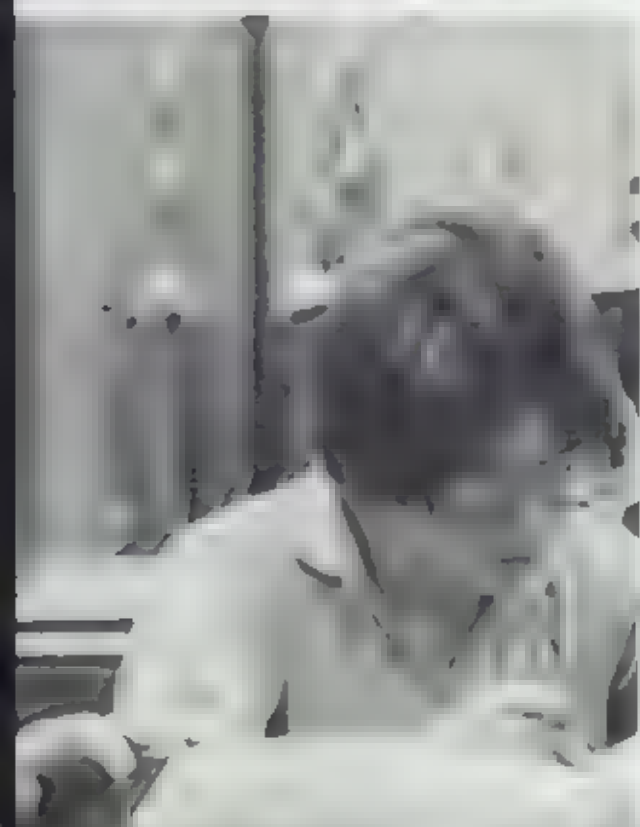
Office machines come in many shapes and forms. Center, senior Dawn Engle is working on one of them in IOE



The DECA store above, sells many school items to students. Senior, Mia Schleyert was one of the workers

Filling Avon bags left to raise money for IOE is senior, Jane Sweeney

With the DECA banner and contest trophies in the background, left, senior DECA members Stuart Longhair and Laura Hebert figure out math problems



Administration and Faculty

Comin' and Goin'

Teachers — hard working and dedicated. With the addition of 10 new teachers to the staff this year, it would seem that teaching is a growing profession. In reality, nine of those new teachers were replacements for those who had left.

Mr. Phil Sinkovich was one who left. As of Nov. 26, 1980, he retired as a teacher, not only from Northview, but permanently. He explained, "I needed an increase in my financial state, even though I enjoyed teaching." Mr. Sinkovich had been an American government teacher here for five years. He went into a business unrelated to teaching, and he was not alone.

Mrs. Rita Wright, a former vocational teacher at Northview left education for, what she believed would be a more financially promising career in real estate.

Most teachers seemed to enjoy their jobs though. "I really enjoy teaching and working with the students," explains Mrs. Linda Zabor, French teacher. "I have found it to be very boring to be stuck behind a desk every day."



Coaching football is one of Ron Wallace's hobbies in addition to his job at Northview.

Mr. Roy Becker
Principal
Mr. Robert Herman
Assistant Principal
Mr. Lewis Whitman
Assistant Principal
Dr. Gordon Hoffman
Superintendent
Mr. John Aten
Treasurer

Mr. Frank Bartholow
Director of Vocational Education
Dr. James Larson
Director of Instruction
Mr. Jon Marquardt
Director of Student Services
Mr. Hugh Straight
Director of Student Services
Mr. William Williams
Director of Personnel

Mrs. Sandra Brown
Board Member
Mr. John Davies Jr.
Board Member
Mr. Haynes Lee Jr.
Board Member
Mr. Lawrence Levey
Board President
Mrs. Louise Torgerson
Board Vice-President



Opinions are voiced

"I enjoy the creative atmosphere here at Northview. Most of my students are as uninhibited as they come. This makes teaching drama very enjoyable and rewarding."
Mark Ferguson — drama

"I've substituted in every high school I've been in and even though some teachers here are very good, I think I would have to say Steve Dick has the most pride."
Steve Dick — industrial arts



Mr. Richard Alleshouse
Music
Mr. Thomas Altoft
Electronics
Mr. Mike Anello
Guidance
Mr. Ben Ayling
Music
Miss Kay Barley
English

Mrs. Kathleen Benya
English
Mr. Thomas Berg
Social Studies
Mr. Robert Berning
Science
Mrs. Sandra Blackmar
English
Miss Barbara Blum
Science

Mrs. Lorie Bodell
Foreign Language
Miss Shelly Brand
Home Economics
Ms. Linda Brenner
Cosmetology
Mr. Allen Burns
Mathematics
Mr. Clare Champron
Guidance

Mr. James Csomos
OWE
Mr. Kay Dauterman
Machine Shop
Mr. Theodore Dennison
Business
Mr. Steve Dick
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Sandra Ducat
Business

Mrs. Joanne Ehrsam
Secretary
Mr. Mark Ferguson
Drama, Communications
Mr. Richard Field
Music
Mrs. Betty Follas
Library
Mrs. Laura Franckowiak
Teacher's Aide

Administration and Faculty

Mrs. Joyce Gagnon
English
Dr. Carolyn George
Guidance
Mr. James Glase
Director of Athletics
Mr. Dennis Graves
Natalonium Director
Miss Susan Green
Mathematics



Mr. Timothy Horne
Mathematics
Mrs. Roberta Hudson
Mathematics
Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson
English, History
Mrs. Sue Jolley
Record Clerk
Mrs. Helen Kahl
Diversified Health Occupation



Mrs. Peggy Keller
Business
Mr. Jack Koch
Mathematics
Mr. Gary Kocher
Mathematics
Mr. Louis Levy
Mathematics
Mr. Jay Ludgate
Mathematics



Miss Mary Lupica
Home Economics
Mrs. Jan Lykes
Secretary
Mr. Wayne Mauk
Social Studies
Mr. Robert Minsel
Distributive Education
Mr. Terrance Minsel
Mathematics



Mrs. Roberta Moore
Diversified Health
Mrs. Betty Murray
Physical Education
Mr. Thomas Palmerton
English
Mr. Ronald Primeau
Owls
Mrs. Helen Rensinger
Media Aide





Mr. Craig Schaefer
Health
Mr. George Schmidt
English
Miss Cindy See
Business
Mr. Emmet Sheronick
Science
Mr. Richard Spiess
Social Studies

Mrs. Constance Stackpole
Miss Janet Steele
Mathematics
Mr. Richard Strouse
Mrs. Nancy Sundermeier
Food Service
Dr. Donna Sutton
Foreign Language

Mr. Herb Sweebe
Physical Education
Mr. Dan Thomas
Counselor
Mr. Rick Thomsen
Machine Technology
Mr. Donald Townsend
Art
Ms. Eileen Towse
English

Mrs. Barbara Urbain
English
Mr. Jeff Ustick
Social Studies
Mr. Ron Wallace
English
Mr. Thomas Watson
Music
Mr. Jerry Webb
Science

Mr. Keith Winterhalter
English
Mr. Robert Woods
Social Studies
Mr. Richard Wright
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Linda Zabor
Foreign Languages
Mrs. Veronica Zak
Cosmetology



Before classes started at ~ 35 students held the
 book of the year for the first time.
 Max and the other students were there
 at 2:30 p.m.

Student Life

A break in the action

Following the same ol' grind everyday can become tedious without those breaks in the action generally counted on and looked forward to. From September 2, the first day of school, to final exams in June there was some type of day off to look forward to.

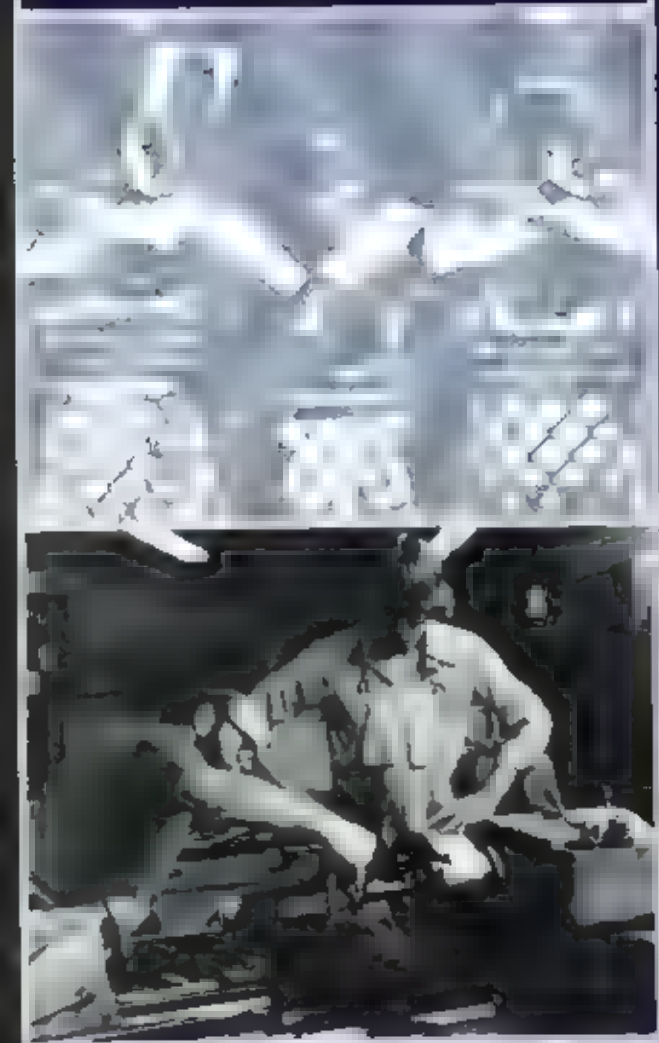
If the first "no school day" in October or Homecoming didn't provide a big enough break in the routine, then Thanksgiving weekend and a two week winter vacation were just around the corner.

For those students who couldn't wait for a vacation of any length, the weekends were always there. Friday in itself was generally a day to take it easy, and every other week a few minutes at the beginning of class

could be used to glance at The Student Prints.

Once the football, basketball and hockey seasons were over, there was still something to do on Friday and Saturday night. If you didn't have anything special to do, a group of students could usually be found at McDonald's having a good time, right? No doubt about it, Mac's was the place to find out the who, what, where and when about weekends in Sylvania.

It wasn't just the weekends or the vacations that provided the break in routine. Daily, Northview students found ways to get away from it all during lunch, commons, or early dismissal.



At the end of the half of the Northview-Southview football game, senior varsity cheerleaders Chris Makowski, Cathy Culberson and Jenna Stack are pleased with a score of 6-0.

Sophomores Amy Kell and Libee Edgar help make signs to decorate the guys locker room before the Northview-Southview football game.

Fun in the sun

For some people, school started at 7 a.m. on Sept. 2, but for others, however, repeat visitors took many weeks before the first day started.

Activities began on Monday, weeks before the first day of school. The first day of school for extra-curricular activities began three weeks before the season ended on Friday, Aug. 29.

Join the cheerleaders at the beginning, have spent long hours preparing for their team during the year. For the first time, mean practice 2 1/2 hours every day for two weeks.

They were working on their own, as a member of the cheerleading team, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the show.

The pep club members were also busy, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the pep club.

In addition to the pep club, the cheerleaders were also busy, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the cheerleading team.

One of the cheerleaders, Andy Wyatt, was also busy, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the cheerleading team.

Another group of cheerleaders was also busy, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the cheerleading team.

When the cheerleaders were not busy, they were also busy, and they were not taking anything for granted, as they were in the cheerleading team.





in order to keep

last summer

More than a game

The Northview — Southview football game is one of the biggest rivalries of the year. However, this event is more than just a game. Many people put in extra effort to make it an event to remember.

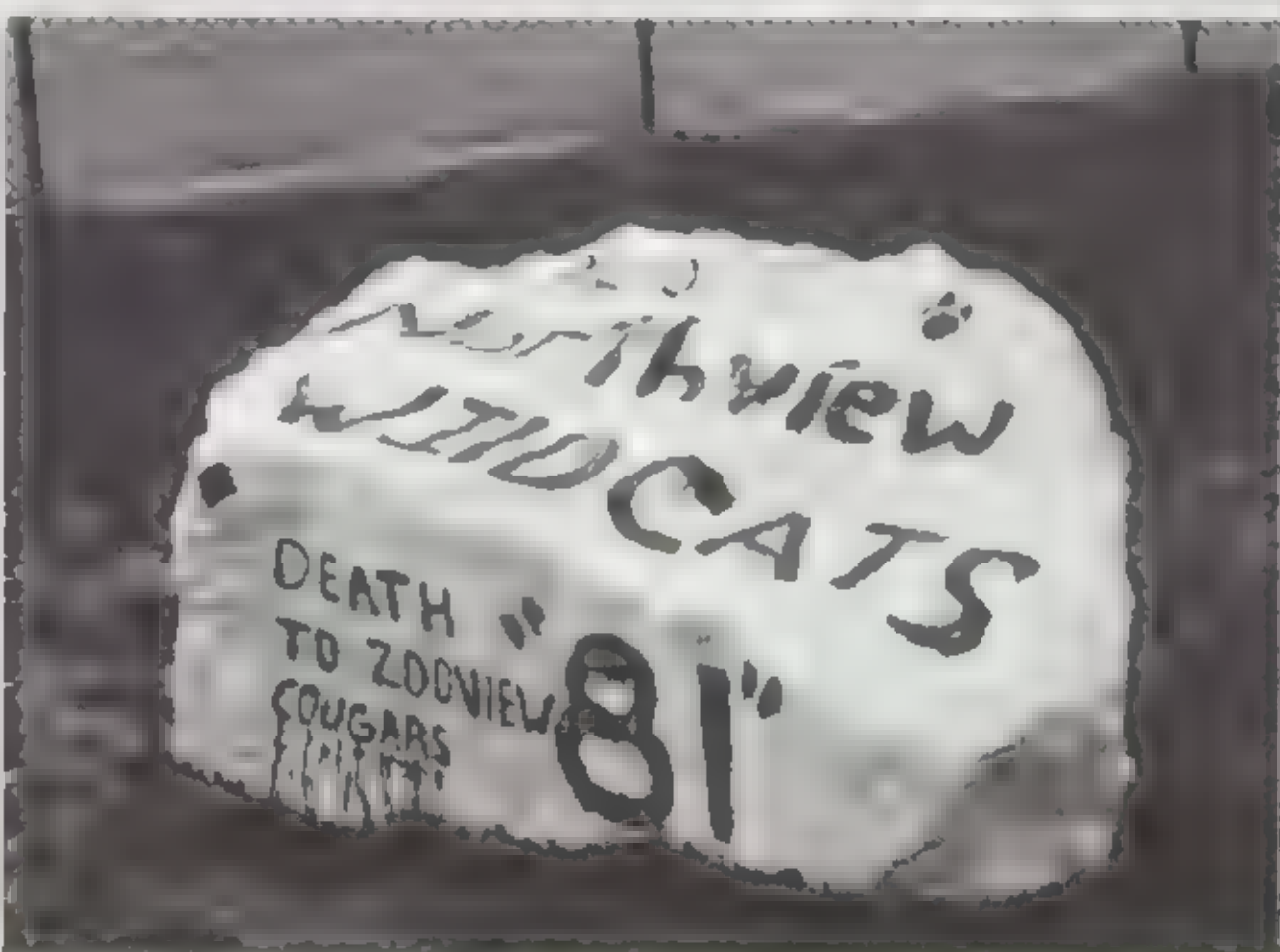
The pep club and cheerleaders spent long hours in the summer making posters to help decorate the boys' locker room. These decorations were meant to help psyche up the players before playing their arch-rivals. In addition to poster painting, the pep club also baked cookies for the players to eat after the game. This is a tradition at Northview, and senior football player Scott Crockett said, "We really appreciate it."

Some students added to the spirit of the game by stealing Southview's spirit rock and painting it black and gold before placing it by the stadium for all the fans to see as they entered the game. Other students raised spirit by participating in a car caravan before the game.

There was a lot of student participation involved in the Northview — Southview game. This support didn't necessarily win the game, but it added greatly to the promotion of spirit.

The football team warms up before their victory over Southview.

Showing their colors are seniors Kevin Kross, Vicki Jones, Nancy Naeckel and Jane Jennewine as they get fired up while organ music plays.



Junior Julie Blanchard adds to the locker room decorations.

Some students added to the Wildcat spirit when they relocated Southview's spirit rock and added their personal touch.



Varsity cheerleaders Beth Cline, Corby Sade and Kelly Brown help the football players decorating the locker room.

The football team met at Bill Knapp's camp prior to the home Northview-Southview football game.

Leading the enthusiastic

An arch-rival rundown

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The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable $\ln Y_{it}$ (the natural logarithm of the per capita income of country i in year t). The independent variables are the natural logarithm of the population of country i in year t , the natural logarithm of the number of years since the country's independence, and the natural logarithm of the number of years since the country's independence squared. The results are presented for the years 1960, 1970, 1980, and 1990. The results are presented for the years 1960, 1970, 1980, and 1990. The results are presented for the years 1960, 1970, 1980, and 1990.



Taking a break

Spencer says by toothed hammer



The team celebrates a victory over the North Carolina team.

A former Sylvan High School basketball player, now a coach, is seen with the team.

Spirit on wheels

August 29. Cars honking and shouts of "Northview's #1" were heard throughout Sylvania. This was just the beginning of a full night of Wildcat spirit.

The spirit was shown early in the evening with a car caravan, organized by senior Jane Jennewine. The caravan left from the Jennewine house, which is located on Mitchaw Road — an ideal spot for the event, as it is secluded from Southview fans.

Jane said she was pleasantly surprised by the success of the caravan. "A lot more students showed up than I thought would," she said.

In fact, the Southview game caravan was so successful that a "spirit on wheels" encore was planned for the powderpuff game. The spirit was extended to float-building. Starting Sept. 1, students were busy using their after-school and weekend time working in barns throughout Sylvania. All of this work was in preparation for the night of Oct. 10.

With a Homecoming theme of "The Land Of Oz," the sophomore's float was a replica of Dorothy's home in Kansas. "It took a long time to decide what to make out of our float because the theme was hard to work with," sophomore class president Stephanie Giha said. "I was happy with the results."

Similarly, the juniors attempted to work on the float at least three days a week. "The same people always worked on the float," junior class president Amy Hartnett said.

On the other hand, senior class president Dave Brown was quite pleased with the turnout of seniors helping to build the float. The senior float, the Emerald City castle, was constructed in Brown's barn, the site of the Class of '81's float construction for the past four years.

The freshmen were also involved with the Homecoming parade. Holding with tradition, they decorated a car, which carried their attendant Francis Huffman.

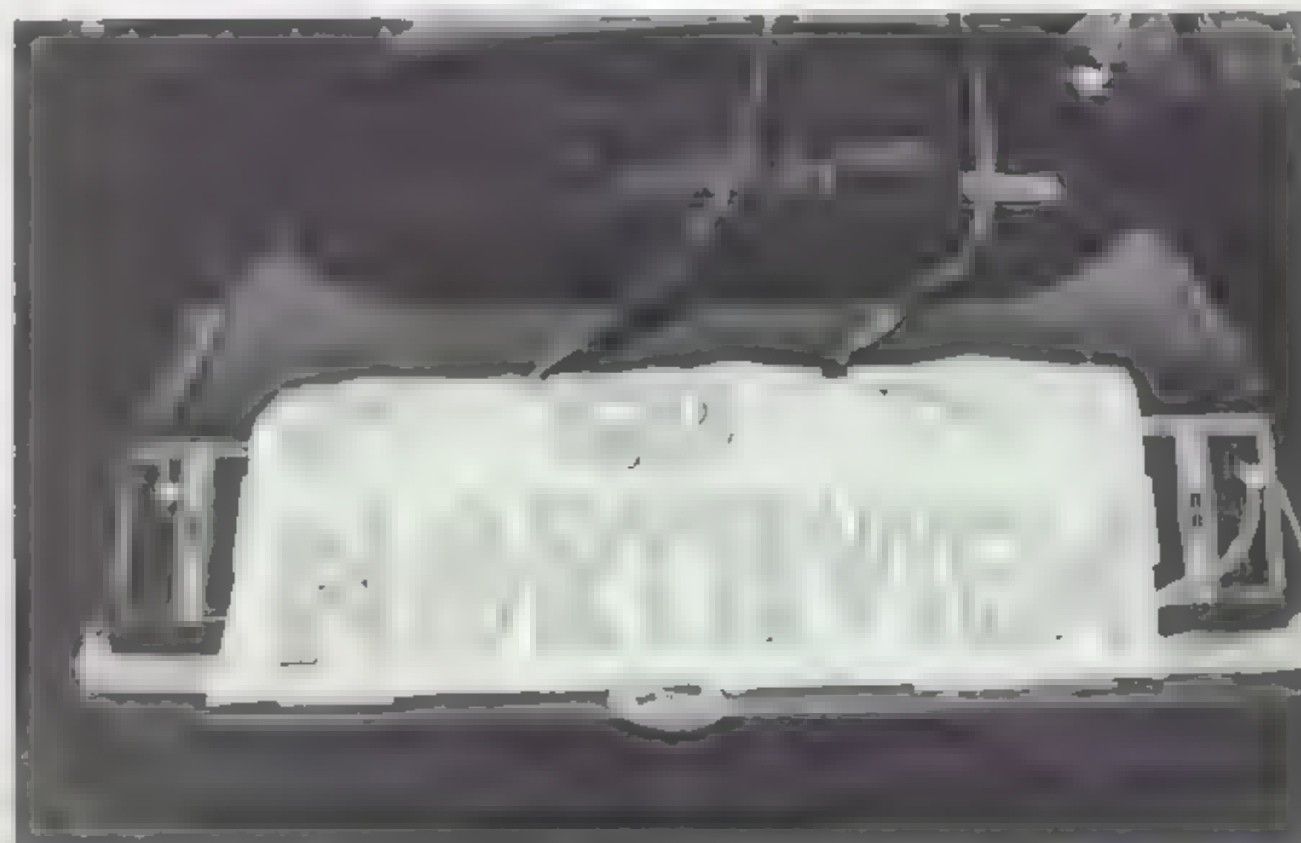
"In my opinion, the floats fit in well with the Homecoming theme," said Principal Roy Becker. "I was pleased with the overall outcome of Homecoming festivities."



The car caravan drove across the practice field when it reached the school.

Seniors Julie Forrester and Todd Monaghan (top) help decorate cars for the caravan.

The senior float, representing the Emerald City castle
 and the Homecoming Court Senior Pete Miller
 helped assemble it.



Junior Sue Noe aided in assembling the junior
 Munchkinland float.

A finished product of the decorating crew is
 ready to cruise

There's no place like Northview

On Oct. 2, 1992, the excitement was building for the annual Homecoming game since the beginning of school. This game was especially important to the girls since Northview Wildcats will compete in the OLC meet the OLC games as a team in the future. The year of excitement first came in the homecoming stands. Unfortunately for both teams, the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

At that time, the scene was chaotic and the Wildcats were when the lights went into the locker rooms. There was some excitement on the field. Each of the three trophies was won by the home team that day. The decorated by her classmates.

Kidding in a 1920s Mercedes. The freshmen attended. From the Homecoming game to the freshmen. John Kapsky began the party area and the track. Next, the students were off to the all-night dance. The students were dressed to go to the dance with a theme of "The Great 1920s".

Sophomore Sherry West was the winner of the Homecoming queen who was designed as the homecoming queen. The

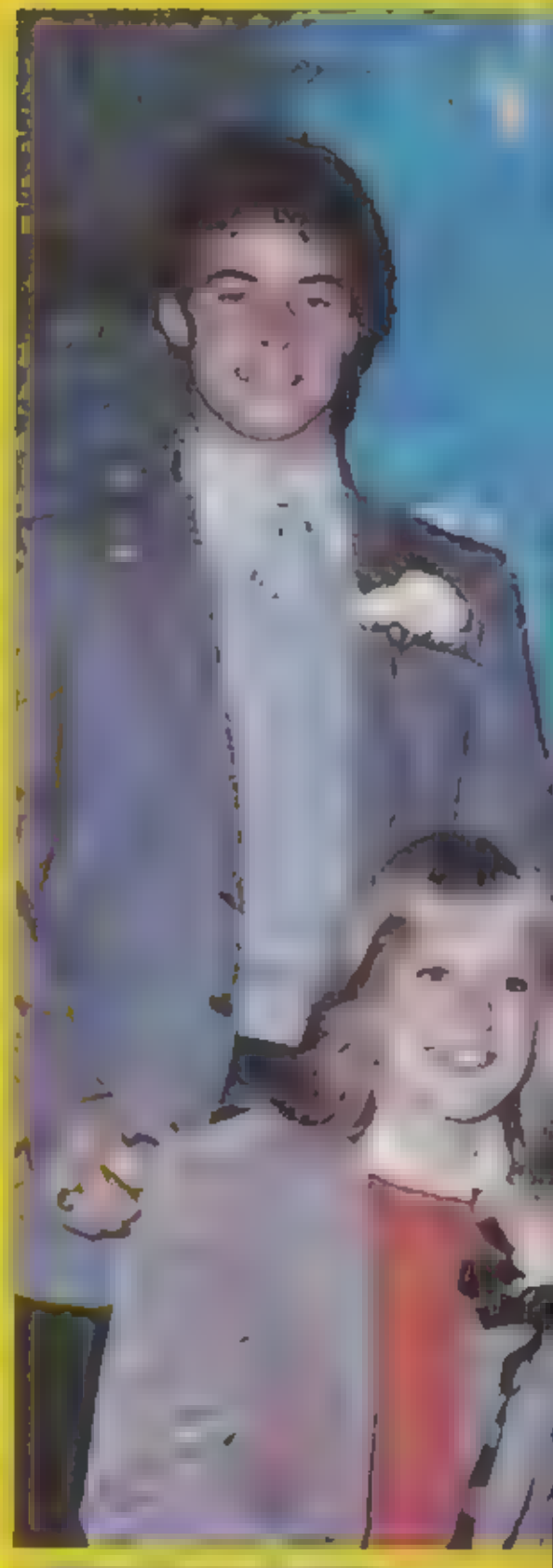
queen of the night was Mary K. The queen of the night was Mary K. The queen of the night was Mary K.

The senior night was the night of the homecoming. Amy Brooks, Mary K. The queen of the night was Mary K. The queen of the night was Mary K. The queen of the night was Mary K.

In keeping with the spirit of the homecoming, the night was the night of the homecoming. The night was the night of the homecoming. The night was the night of the homecoming.

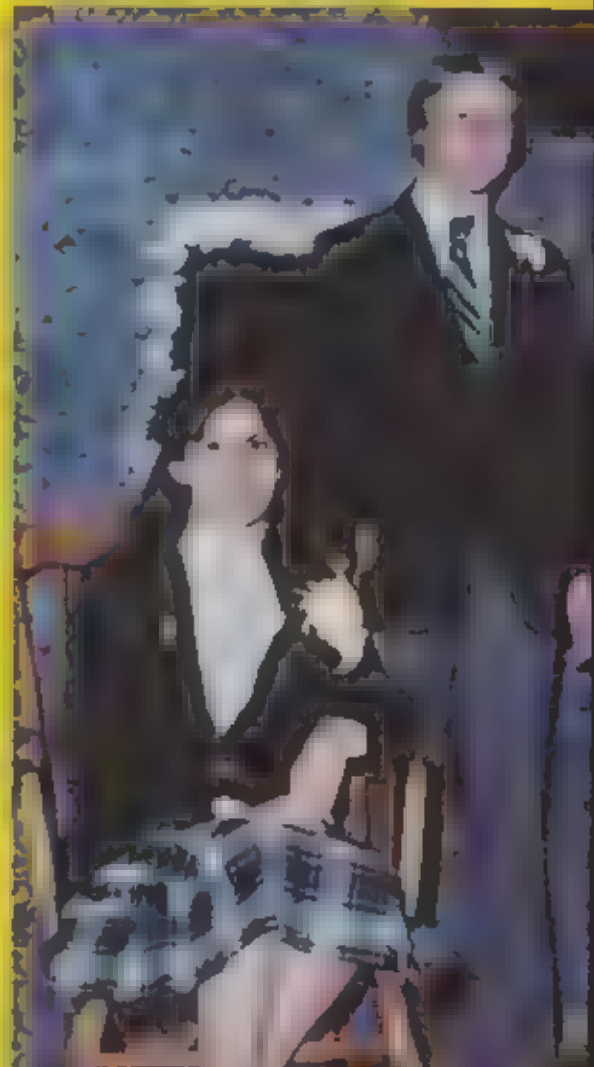
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Members of the senior court are shown in the photo. They are all wearing white dresses and white sashes.

Junior Becky Brooker is shown in the photo. She is wearing a white dress and a red sash.



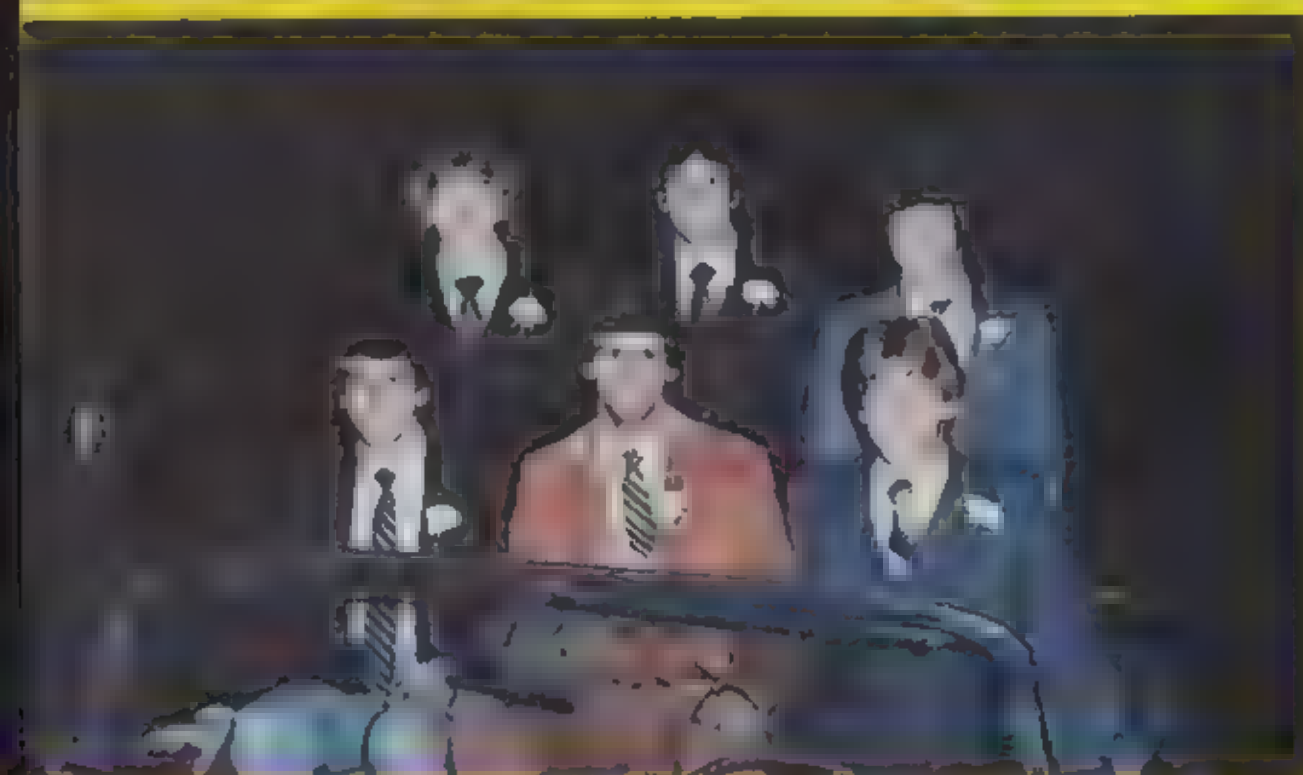
One of the highlights of the conference was the keynote address by Sir John Gorton, Governor-General of Australia, who stressed the importance of international cooperation in the field of science and technology.



Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099
4 surprised Dana Paskiet	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100										

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The Northview football team ...



On the sophomore's first float

Escorts of the senior court members: N. T. K. A.
 Sr. High Court Bench: D. C. S. A. C. S. A.
 K. A. W. C. S. A. N. S. A. D. K.

Dancing with Dorothy

Dance attendance is up — why?

At the time of Homecoming 1980, the price of gas was \$1.09 a gallon. Not only was inflation evident at the pumps, but in everything from the price of three-piece suits to Homecoming bids as well. Still, more than 80 additional students attended this year's Homecoming dance than last year.

A lot of money was spent throughout Sylvania the week before Homecoming as dates set out to find needed apparel for the event. After figuring the price of a new suit, girl's flowers, dinner, bid and gas for one night, the total came to about \$185. Gals, on the other hand, might have gotten off for approximately \$60 for a dress and \$3.50 for a boutonniere.

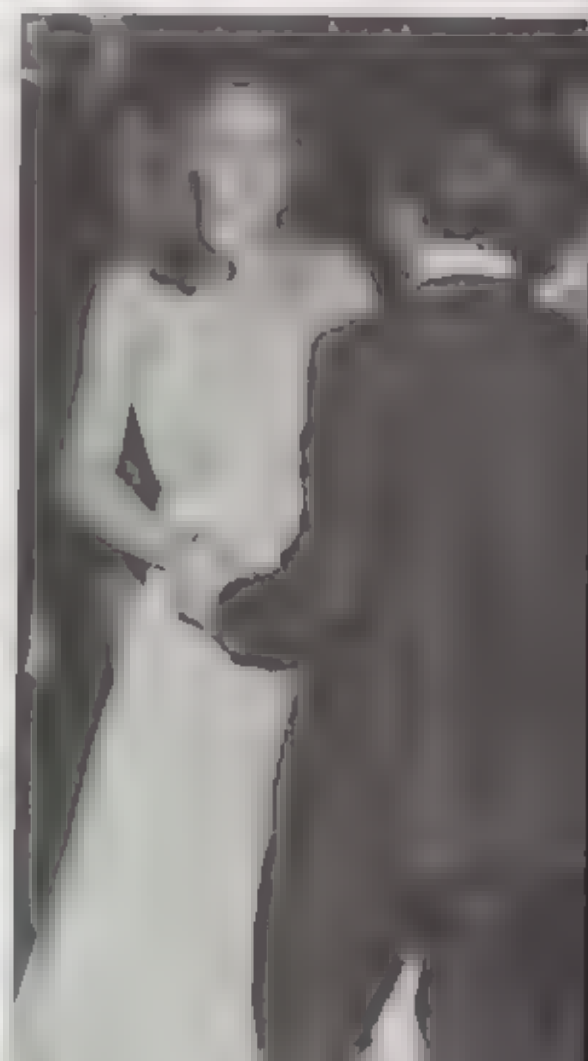
With all this expense, it was hard to reason why one would go to the dance. Senior Richard Kennedy said, "I've been to all the dances held at this school since freshman year, I just couldn't miss one now."

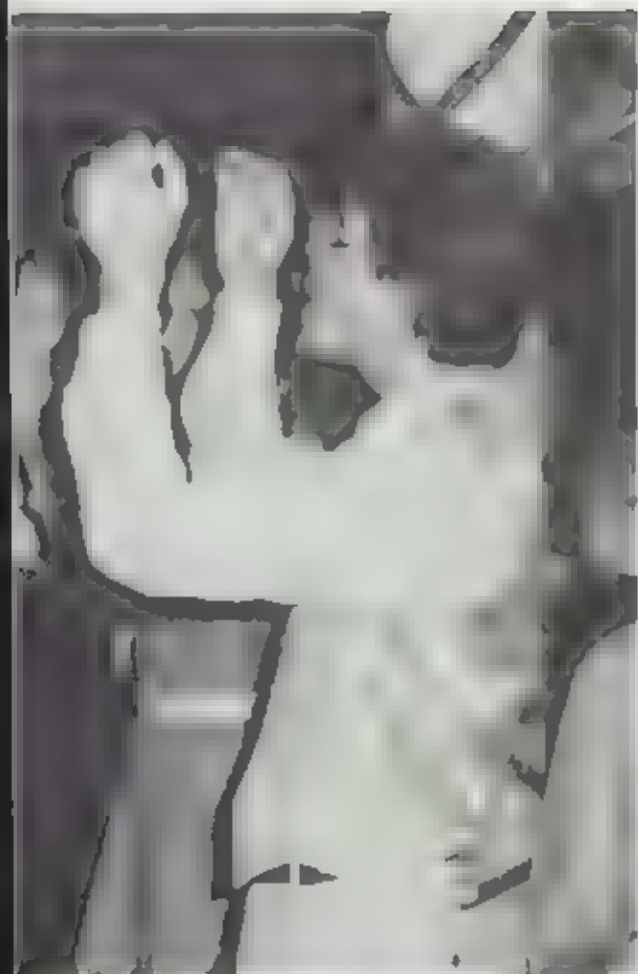
Tradition and new experience seemed to be the most popular reasons why the dance was so well-attended. By interviewing other Northview students, more opinions were gathered as to why they participated in the 1980 Homecoming dance.



Freshman Dave Gorny and sophomore Chris Miller. "It was the first real weekend of my high school. I knew I'd have a good time," said Dave.

Junior Rocky Muszynski. "It was a fun night. I was with my friends and we had a good time." said Rocky.





Sophomore Mike Yoder and his date Ruth Mellicham (left). "I think the dance was a great event, I'm looking forward to next year," Mike said.



"Being a senior, I figured it was my last year to go," said senior Dave Manzer (right).



Freshman Amy Bodkin (top right) and her date Mike Hall who said, "I wanted to get involved in high school activities."

"My date was worth it," junior Bob Schroder said of senior Amy Millere (above).



Taking a break from dancing are freshmen Bob O'Neal and Sue Konop (middle). Bob said, "It's a change from the normal day-to-day activities, getting dressed up and eating something besides McDonalds."

Meeting to discuss the evening's events are juniors Stu Ogletree, Kathy Frain and freshman Cyndy Romanoff (above).

Seniors supreme

Way back in 1977, few seniors could remember North Washington's first senior state. They were too young to be first, just about the time the first senior state was being held. They were too young to be first, just about the time the first senior state was being held.

For the past years, however, it has been a tradition. The seniors have been the ones to put on the show. Not only do they have the responsibility of putting on the show, they also have the responsibility of putting on the show. They also have the responsibility of putting on the show.

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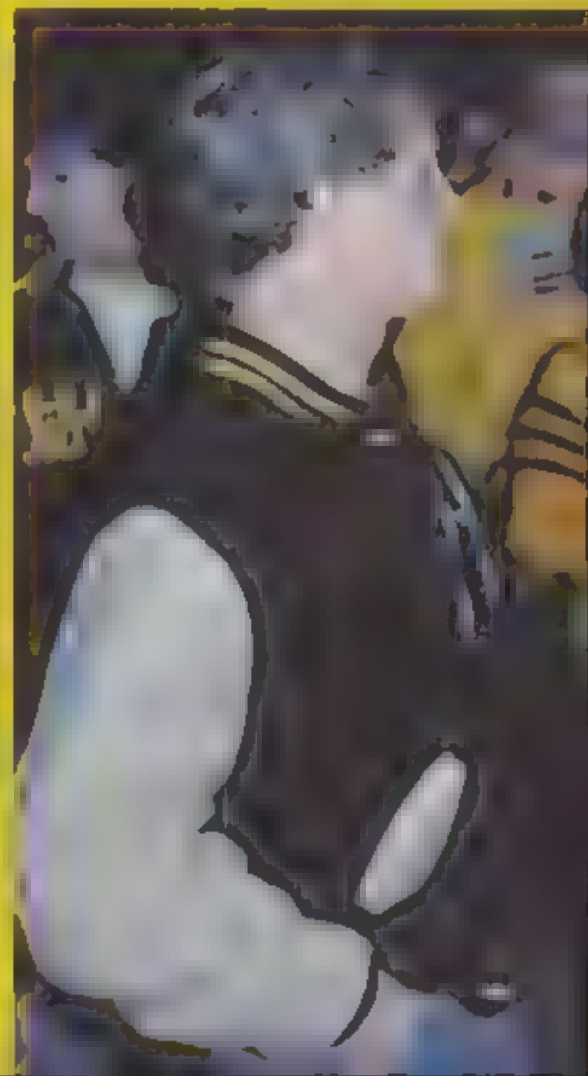
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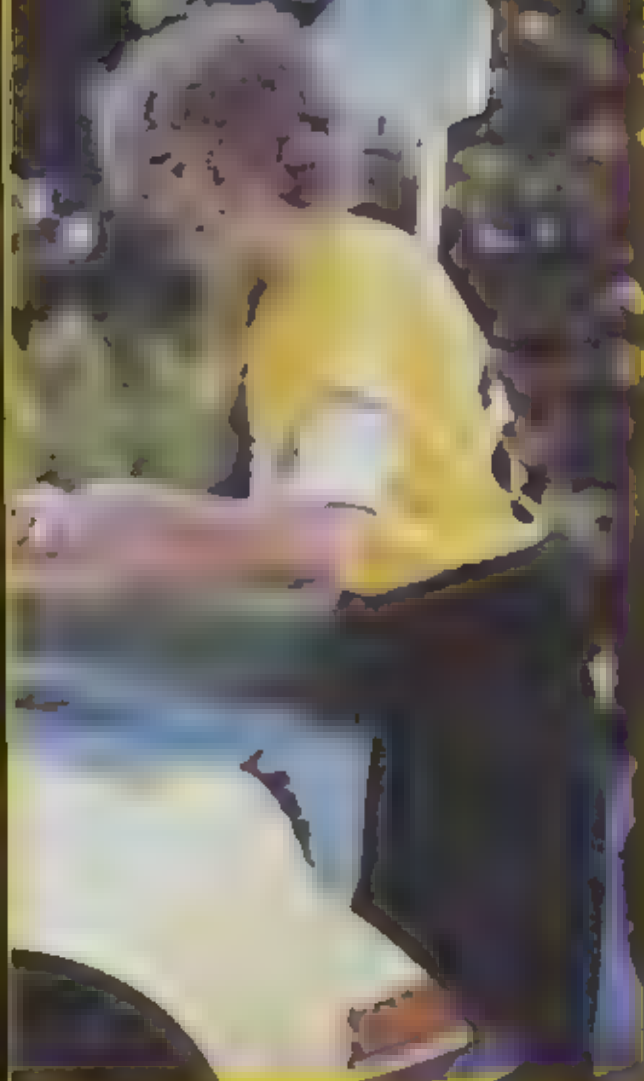
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Raising the spirit — The seniors have been the ones to put on the show. Not only do they have the responsibility of putting on the show, they also have the responsibility of putting on the show.

At a hunt re — The seniors have been the ones to put on the show. Not only do they have the responsibility of putting on the show, they also have the responsibility of putting on the show.



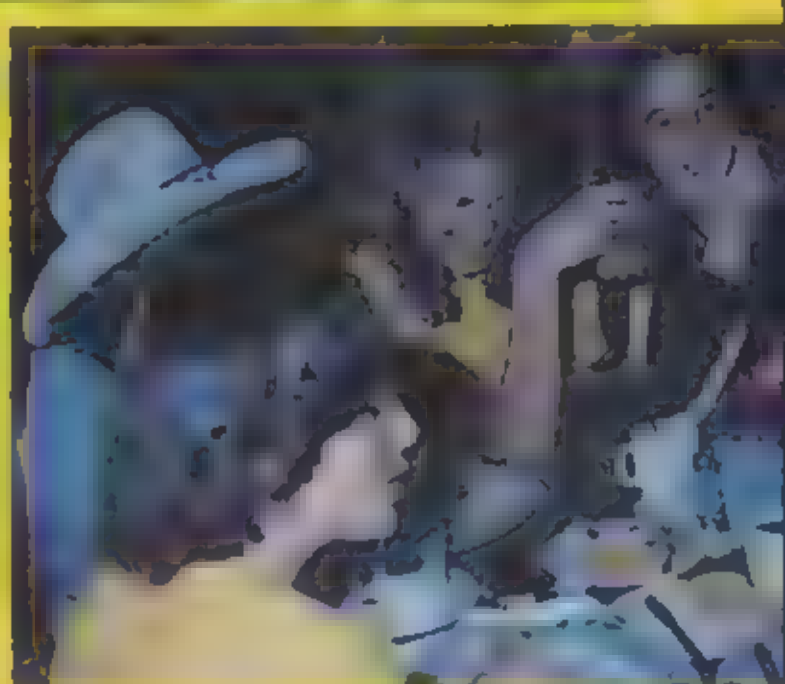


Senior powderpuff coach

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach

Senior J. H. Henninger

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach



Seniors Melodye Mueller

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach

Meeting at Frisch's

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach

The seniors car caravan

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach

Seniors Abby Edinger

By Mrs. J. H. Henninger
 The Powderpuff Coach

Bewitched wildcats



he final football game of the season fell on Oct. 31 this year. If one would look through the stadium, he wouldn't only see the football players dressed up. Some students decided to dress in their Hallo-

ween costumes for the game.

Before the game, several students went trick or treating. "A lot of parents think we're too old to go trick or treating but I think if you dress up, it's okay," said sophomore Jill Samaritoni. This seemed to be the opinion of many students.

Some students were dressed in their costumes for school. A pep assembly was held after second period to honor the football team's last game of the season. During this time, the cheerleaders had a costume contest. Three people from each class stood before a panel of judges to be scored on their costume.

Halloween proved to be an exciting and eventful day. The one time combination of the final football game and Halloween made an ordinary Friday not so ordinary.

Some students, including freshman Amy Richman, went trick or treating before the Devilbiss game.





During a Halloween pep assembly, Zada Warchsen is one of the participants in the costume contest.

Hiding their true identities behind Halloween masks are freshmen John Casanova, John Sax, and Ware Rambo and Patrick Forrester.



Both Wildcat and Halloween spirit were exemplified by freshmen Amy Polt and Kristen Anstett.

Juniors Terri Schnee and Jody Hassen entered the Halloween costume contest with their brightly decorated cars.



Smilin', stylin' and profilin'

The biggest decision some students have to make before going to bed at night is what to wear to school the next day. Some students grab the first outfit in reach while they're still half asleep in the morning. Maybe it was the shirt they wore last week but were too lazy to hang up. Methods for picking out the clothes were as different as the styles of clothes themselves.

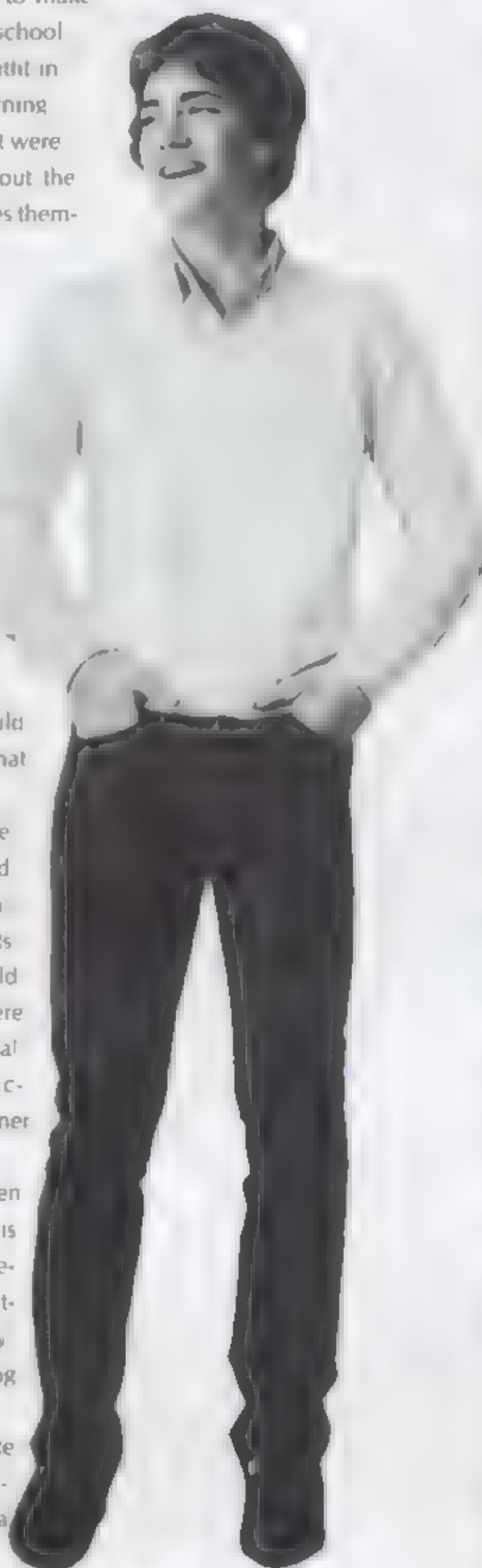
However, the style of shoes this year was for the most part, unisex. Tennis shoes, dock shoes and penny loafers were worn quite often by both boys and girls. Another growing trend with boys and girls was cowboy boots. These were worn with just about everything from old jeans to skirts and dresses.

The "preppy look" was another style worn by both guys and girls. Button-down shirts, Izod sweaters, gas station pants and kilts are just a few of the many preppy styles this year. A true prep, however, would have an alligator key chain, or a headband that matches their watchband and purse.

Not everyone, however, followed the code of the *Preppy Handbook*. Many students found that jeans and jean jackets were a more casual and comfortable style of dressing. Jean jackets provided extra warmth to withstand a very cold smoking area in the winter. Several jackets were decorated in various ways expressing individuality and not advertising for the manufacturer. These labels were truly "designer originals."

Another casual type of dressing was often seen on Fridays and especially exam days. This is when students "dressed down" in order to prepare for a casual weekend. Very often sweatpants and sweatshirts were the dress of the day. Rarely was a skirt or a pair of nylons seen during a pep assembly or in an algebra exam.

Overall, students dressed similarly, despite some extremely casual or extremely dressy outfits. The various school fads made Northview a very fashionable school.



Sophomore Jeff Zaye.





Freshmen Kim Johnson and Eric Hilfinger

Senior Mike Kelly and junior Bob Napierala each display a common fad — cowboy boots



Very often, especially on Fridays, students such as sophomore Scott Gustin wore wigs, shirts, and sweatpants.

Several girls, such as Wendy Wexler, had painted turtle necks. Many girls also carried Bermuda bags with interchangeable covers.

Designer jeans were very fashionable throughout the school. Freshman Vicki Shefberger adds to her outfit with a fur-collared sweater.

The trend . . . not to spend

In the past a popular form of weekend entertainment was to catch a good movie. Many students went with a group of friends or a date to relax and have a good time at the theaters. Sounds like fun, but can it still be afforded today?

Movies are still just as fun, but the price is unbelievably high. In most cinemas admission is \$3.90 per person. And if you plan on sharing a box of popcorn with your friend or your date, count on more.

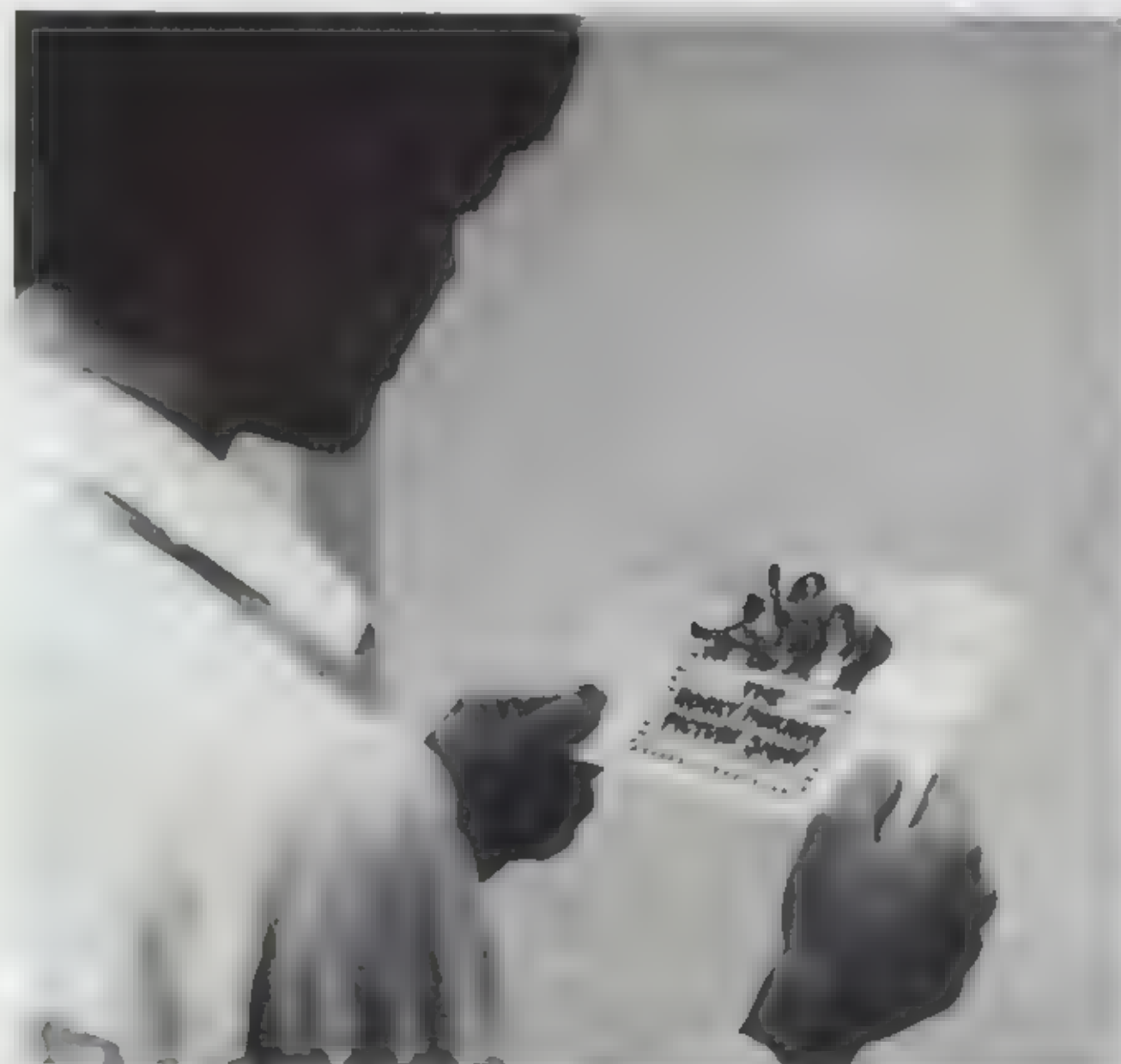
How do Northview students overcome this problem? Sophomore Laura Pirooz said, "I try to look younger and say I'm 14. Then it only costs \$1.50."

Some movie theaters, the Bedford and the Greenwood for example, cost only \$1 for admission. However, the cost of gas to get to these bargain theaters hardly makes it worth while. Subscribers to Showtime Home Box

Office, Movie Channel and On have another way to beat the high prices. These are home movie systems available for about \$10 a month. First run movies are shown for about a month at a time, at different times during the day and night.

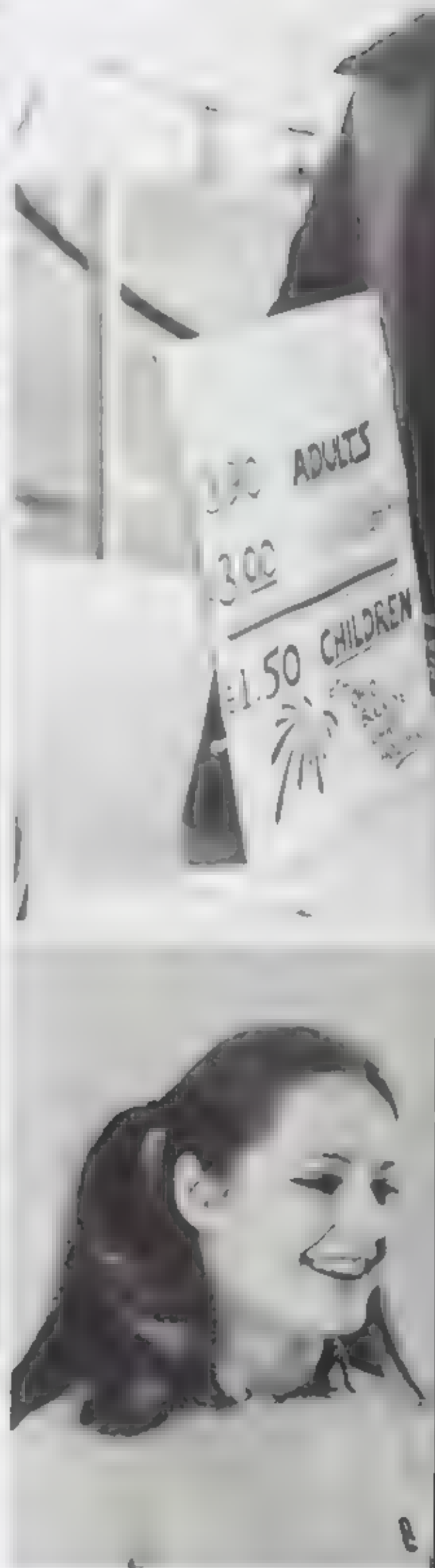
Another way to beat the movie prices is to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show. This is an "R" rated movie, but only costs \$2.50. Many Northview students have seen this. It plays every Saturday at midnight. The audience often participates in the movie by throwing rice, using squirt guns or doing the "time warp," a popular dance in the movie.

For many years Northview students have been putting up with the price of movies. It's still an entertaining activity, but when you're low on cash, it's good to have a few alternatives.



This Saturday night's activity could be a movie at the Westwood. Sophomore Dan Campbell says he's seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Sophomore Gina Koester and her pigtailed friend can convince the ticket taker that she's 14.



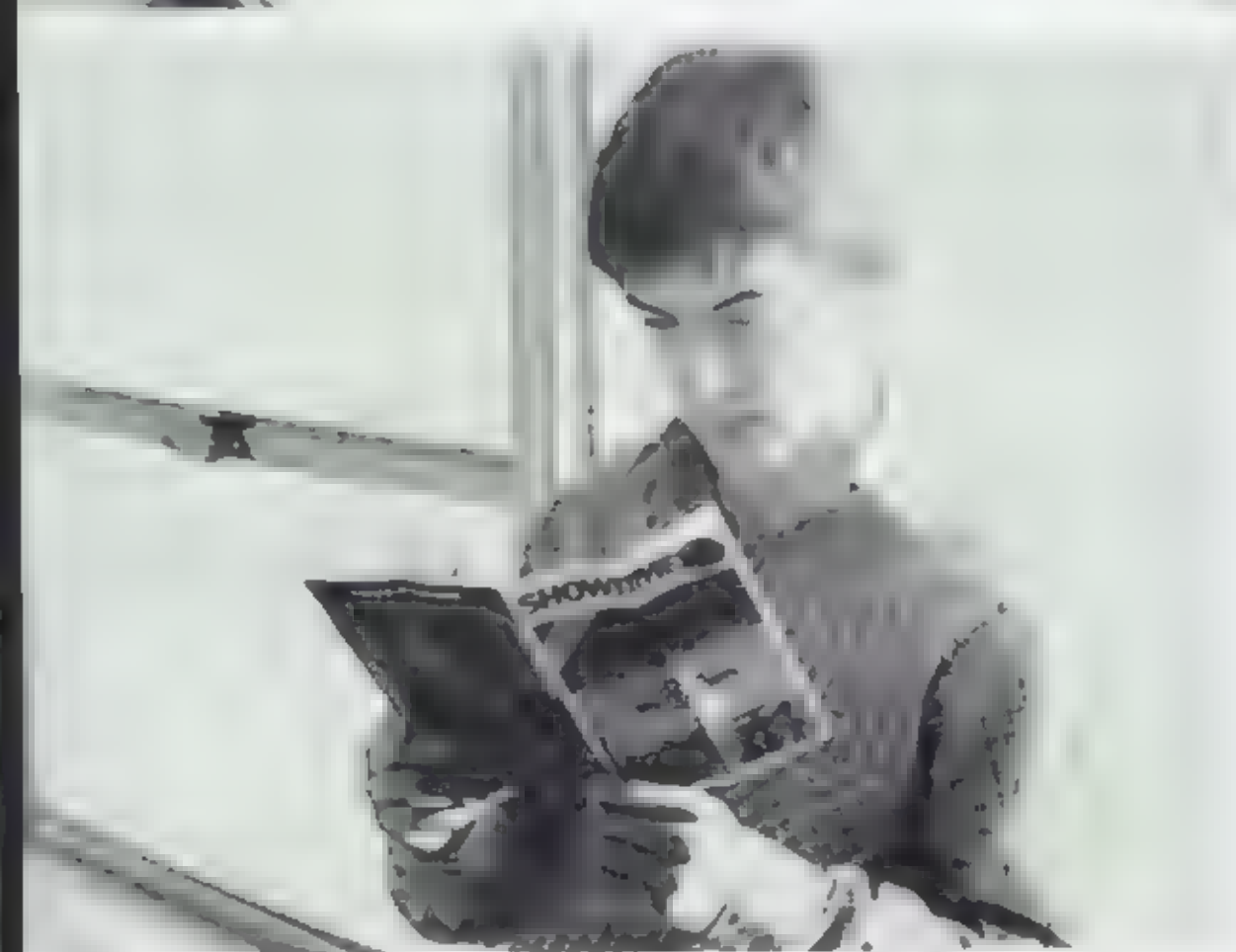


It costs \$3.90 each for juniors Dian Meinke and Linda Leadbetter to see a movie. It would cost \$4.80 a piece if they each wanted to enjoy a small popcorn with the movie.



Seen here with a few items needed to make the Rocky Horror Picture Show complete are juniors Candy Boardman and Mary Bekos.

Checking over one of his monthly Showtime schedules is sophomore Geoff Gernsh.



Suits were popular for both guys and girls this year. We had a lot of guys in suits and a lot of girls in dresses. It was a nice change from the usual jeans and t-shirts.

Although the band was a punk rock band, junior Bob Single and sophomore B. Z. Krawetz stuck to the theme by playing holiday songs.

Swinging with holiday spirit

Hey gals, would you ever ask a guy for a date? Many girls might answer "yes" now, but it would have been unheard of 10 years ago. Well, this is the 1980s, so look out guys. Girls are different than they used to be; some are even beginning to ask guys for a date.

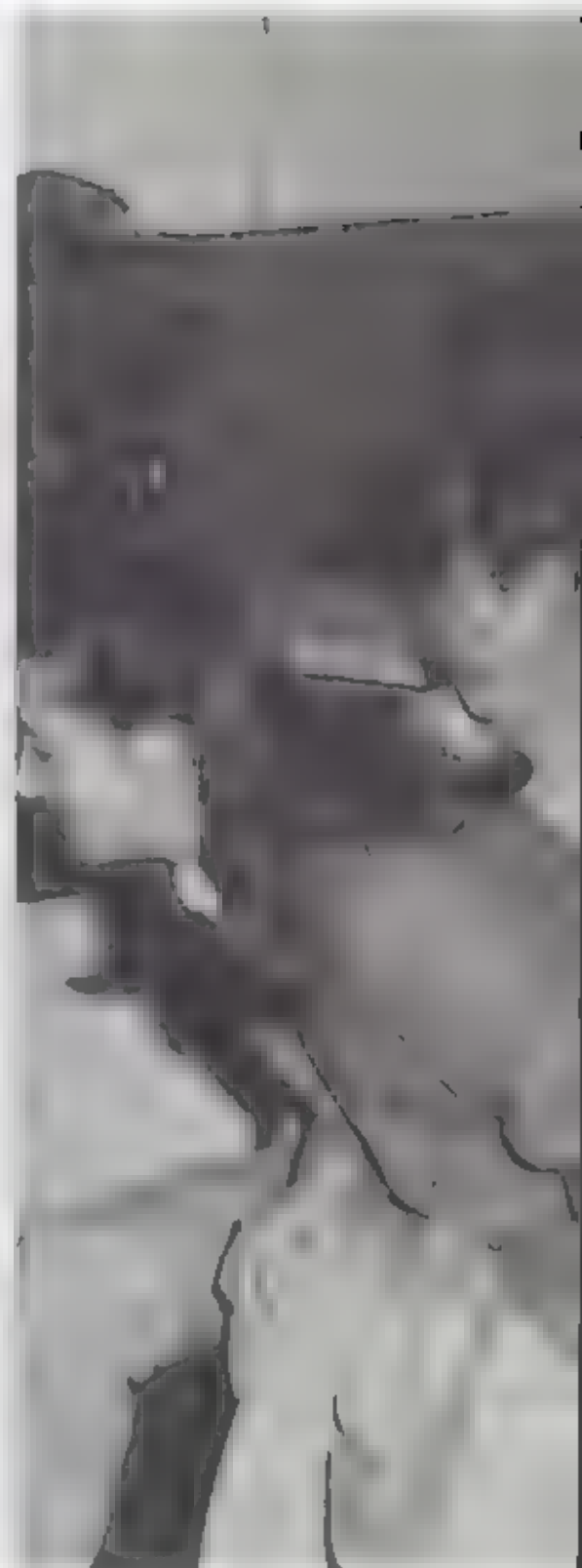
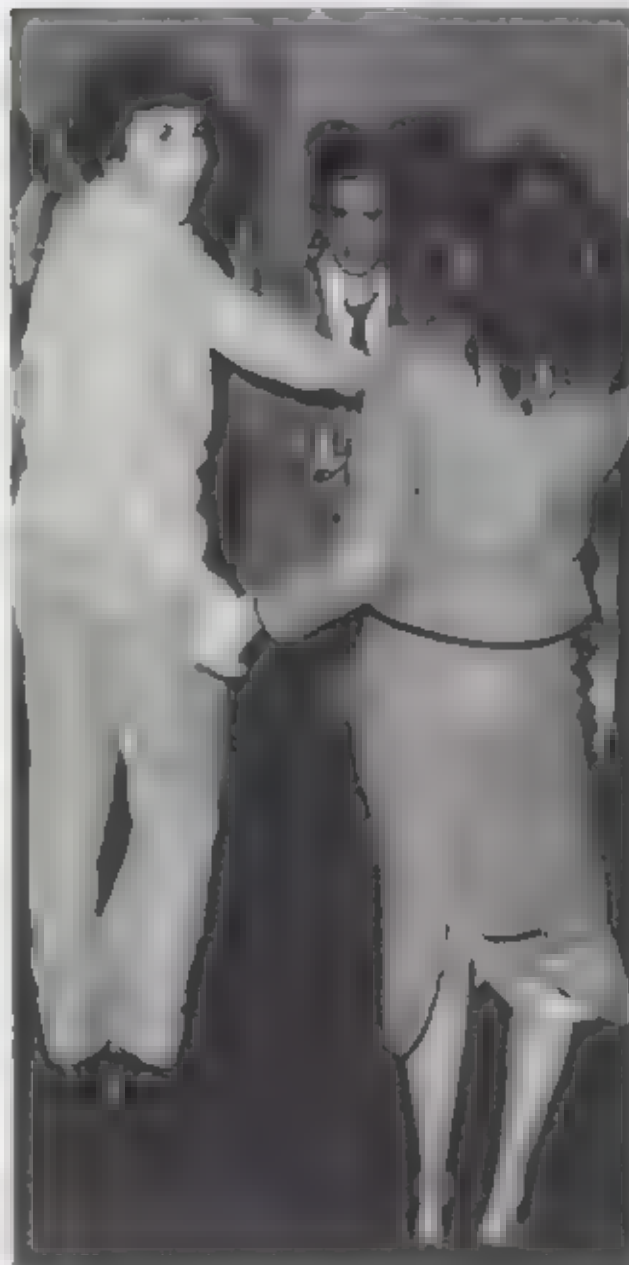
However, the trend didn't appear to catch on for the Holiday Dance. Many think that the lack of attendance was because it was a girls-ask-guys dance. "Who has enough money around Christmas time to treat a guy to dinner and buy a new dress?" junior Sara Hiltfinger asked. Besides, there wasn't anyone that I really wanted to ask.

There was also another problem this year: a hockey game and a wrestling tournament were also scheduled for Dec. 13, the same date as the dance. Student Government President Robin Hess said, "It worked out okay for the hockey players because they just came directly after their game, but the wrestlers had to miss the dance."

Although the attendance may have been down, the overall organization for the dance was outstanding. Student Government members worked for hours after school on Friday to complete the decorations for Saturday night. The theme of the dance, "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," was displayed by a mural that hung on the commons wall. Also included in the decor were a small pond and two Christmas trees surrounded by presents. Gold and silver snowflakes, stars, holly and mistletoe hung from the ceiling, and snowy windows enhanced the "winter" feeling.

"I don't usually notice decorations at a dance, but they were the best I have ever seen and they were definitely noticed," junior Jennifer Walters said. Poinsettias were sold beforehand to the parents of student government members so they could be used as decorations at a minimal cost.

Even though attendance dropped, those who attended seemed to have a "Most Wonderful Time," senior Bill Keply said.





Student Government supplied the cookies and punch for the refreshment stand which is being used by freshman Jon Cavanaugh and others.

Freshmen Ronda Keck, Roger Beaty, Carla Camer and sophomore Jim Speer

Northview Punks

Although students have not begun dyeing their hair or wearing flower pots on their heads yet, new wave appears to have become increasingly popular this year.

Inside Straight, the Holiday Dance band was just one example of the trend. Although they did not have the excellent quality of a superior new wave band, their image gave a new twist to a traditional rock dance. This pseudopunk rock band was similar to Devo and the Sex Pistols in their intentionally sloppy dress style. The baggie pants, ragged shirts and tennis shoes provided a new wave appearance, and an occasional song with a definite, bouncy beat suggested their punk sound.



Senior Richard Kennedy models the latest in "Punk rock"

Runnin' on empty

With the high price of gasoline and cars how were Northview students able to afford to get around?

The price of new cars skyrocketed approximately \$1,000 in two years. For example, a 1981 Firebird sold for \$7,000 this year. Two years ago, the same car sold for \$6,000. Similarly, from September 1980 to January 1981, the price of gas rose 8 cents, from \$1.09 a gallon to \$1.17 a gallon.

Although cars were expensive, the majority of driving-age students depended on having a car at all times. "I don't know what I'd do without a car," junior Jay Romanoff said. "I'd stay home all of the time."

Staying home was a last alternative for junior Tom Starks. He works for the school system after school as an electrical technician. "The only way I can keep my car is by working. I pay for everything having to do with my car."

Generally, most student car owners had to pay for a portion of their car and its upkeep. Senior Joy Heninger said her parents made it a little easier for her by helping with car payments.

Having so many student car owners created a crowded parking lot. As a result, only limited students were allowed to use the student lot. Still, 203 students found the money to drive to school.



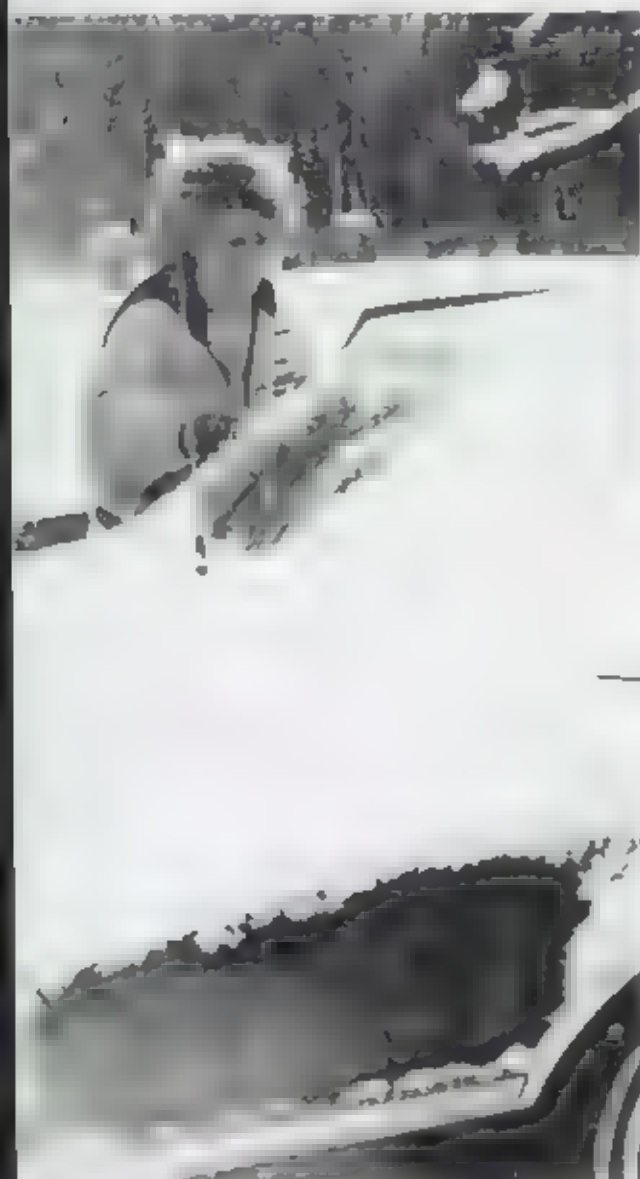
Forced to pay the raise in the price of gas is junior Todd Seymour.



"The only logical way to cut down over-population in the parking lot is to restrict some student parking here," said assistant principal Robert H. [unclear] middle.

Considering the prospect of buying a new car is sophomore Jeff Johnson

Senior Joy Heninger uncovers her car after a snowy day



A 1965 Dodge truck was purchased by junior Jay Romanoff from the ICC



Junior Tom Starks decorated a van



Grandma Fuzz, a Wackenhut guard

Grandma Fuzz

To be sure only authorized students and adults used the parking facilities, the school hired a Wackenhut guard, "Grandma Fuzz," as she preferred to be called. (It was against company policy to reveal her real name.)

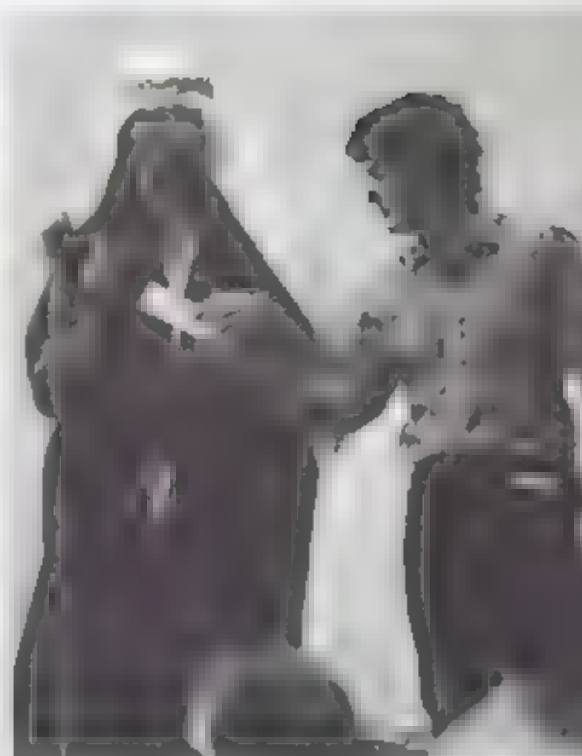
She received the name "Grandma Fuzz" from her granddaughter. "There is an Uncle Fuzz in our family who just hates his name, so, teasingly, my granddaughter began calling me 'Grandma Fuzz,'" she said

As she worked all day long with Northview students, she heard all sorts of excuses. "One of the most difficult situations is with twins," she says. "Often times, one of them has an early dismissal pass and one doesn't. Unfortunately, I can't tell them apart, and, consequently, they can leave without my knowing

Athletic pep assemblies were held to attempt to increase school spirit. The varsity basketball team was honored at this assembly.



"Karnac the Great" came to Northview with the help of seniors Steve Haddad and Steve Rothschild.



This is it

Hardly two weeks went by without an assembly. This was quite a change from last year, when two months could go by without any mention of an assembly. Part of the explanation for this was the cost, according to Principal Roy Becker. The assemblies of every group cost between \$100 and \$200.

Generally, each assembly was only viewed by two classes in the Little Theater, which offered better control over the students. The control, however, was questioned by the rudeness of some students at the assemblies. This created controversy as to whether some of the assemblies were actually enjoyed. "Students aren't attentive during some of the better assemblies," secretary Joanne Ersham said. "Because of this, many groups won't return."

Unfortunately, many students enjoyed the assemblies solely because they were a way to get out of class or to shorten class periods. For seniors, assemblies only made the day longer. "I would prefer not to have assemblies, so I can leave earlier in the day," said senior Rick Daschner.

The majority of the guest performances were musical and came from such varied locations as Cedar Point and Princeton, New Jersey.

The Nassoons from Princeton University were by far the most popular group, especially for the girls in the audience. This men's chorus sang a wide variety of songs a capella.

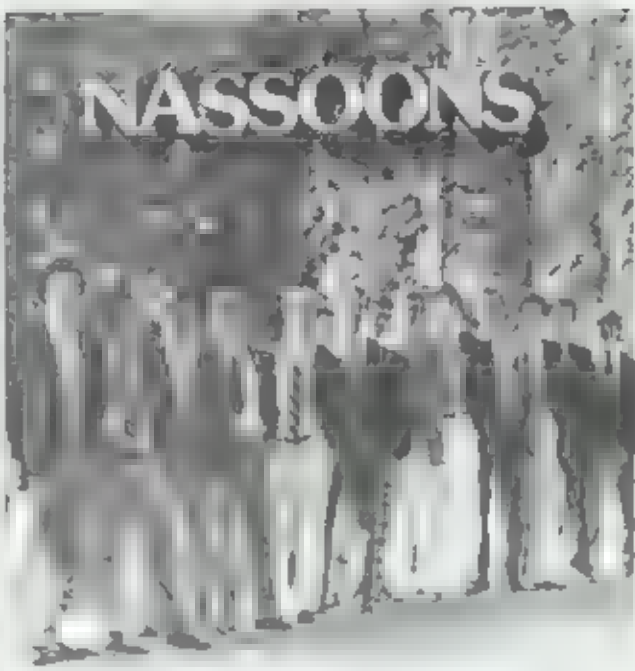
Slightly closer to home, "The Amazement Park Revue" came from Cedar Point. In addition to the musical assemblies were pep assemblies open to all Northview students. These assemblies were designed to promote spirit for athletic events.



The pep band played songs at the pep assembly (middle) directed by Mr. Tom Watson.

"The Amazement Park Revue", a musical show from Sandusky, Ohio, entertained seniors and

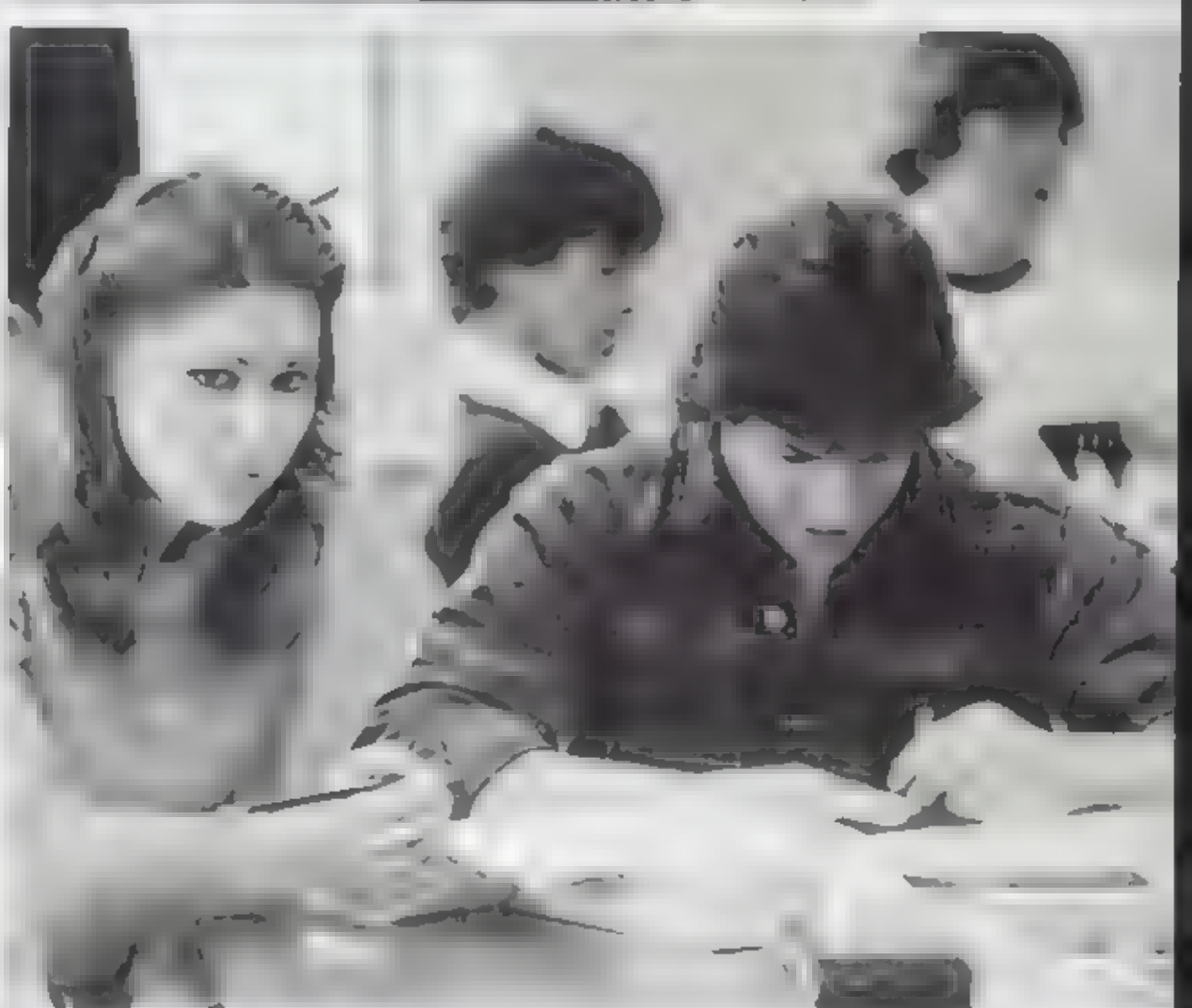
Senior Jeff Jenks — photos by Jeff Jenks
 © Jeff Jenks 2015



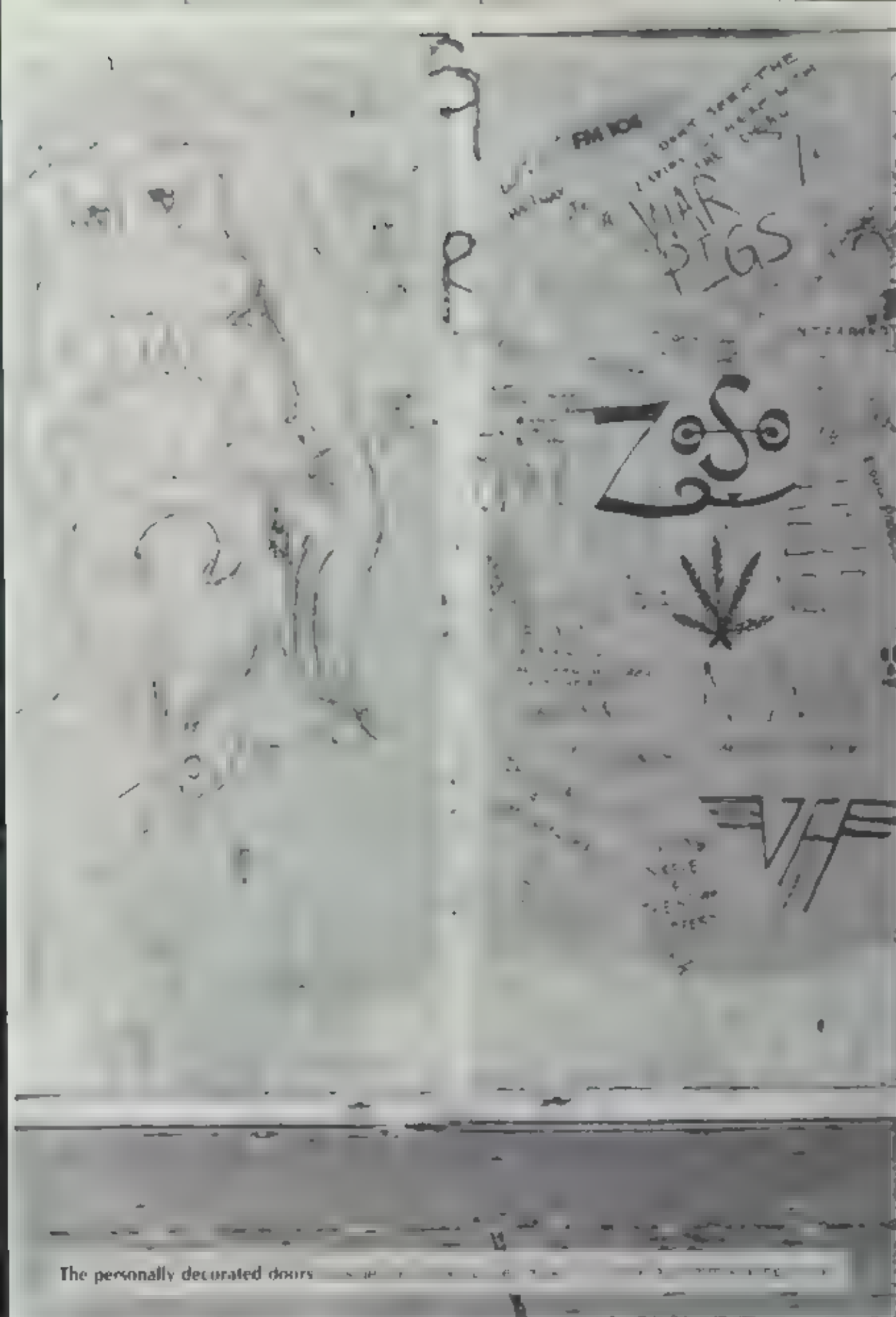
The "preppiest" assembly in town — The Nassoons
 Bringing 'The Shoe' to the Ridge at Northview
 (front row second from left is Jeff)

Squeezing in a cigarette between the commons juniors Satter and Linton.

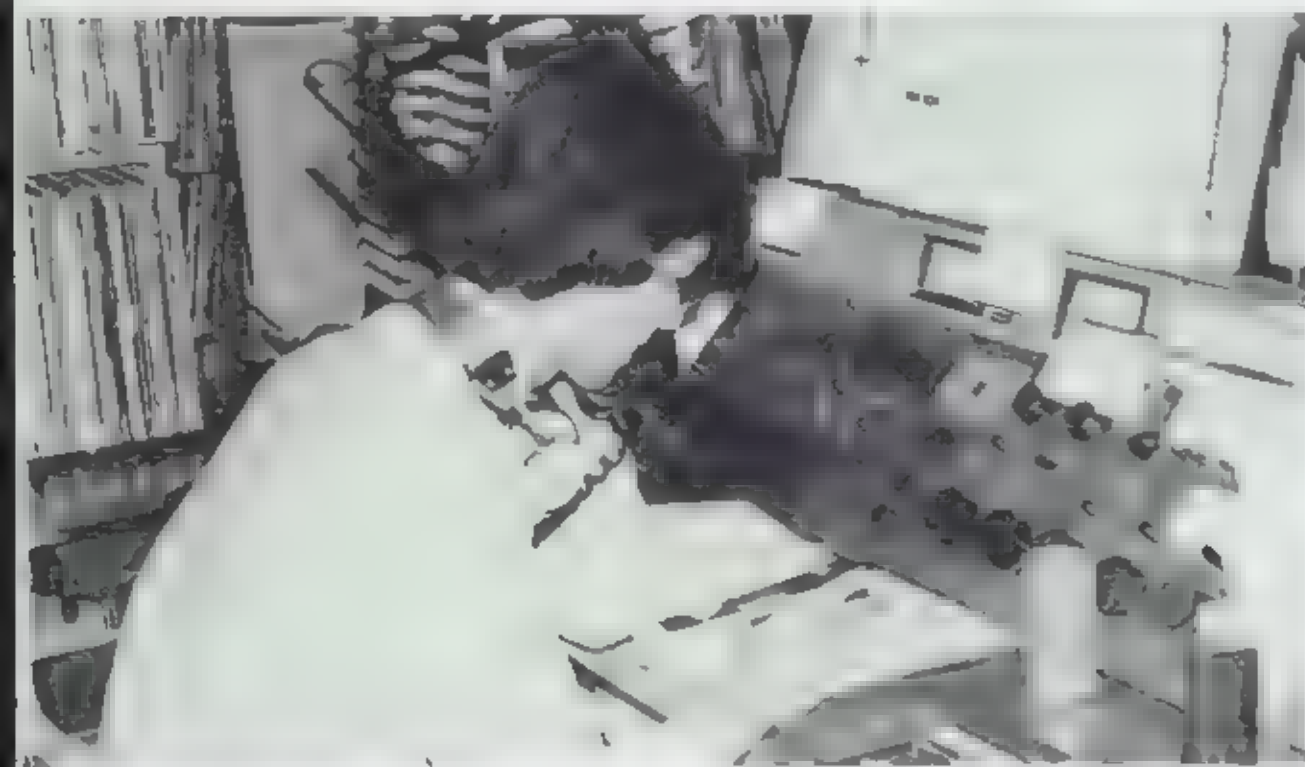
Juniors Lisa Gates and Kelly Brown work together on their common period essays.



Juniors March McCormick and Mike Due work together on an assignment in commons.



The personally decorated doors



Slow ride — take it easy

6:00 — Joe Student wakes up and gets ready for school. 7:35 — He starts his school day which includes three tests and a load of homework. Joe also had to stay after school for two meetings and detention hall. This sounds like a pretty busy day. Most students, somehow, seemed to find a bit of free time, even during the most hectic days.

When Joe woke up in the morning to get ready for school, he, along with many other students, woke to the voices of Pat Still and Jane Perry on the FM-104 Morning Show. Approximately 15,000 listeners tune in to Pat and Jane every morning. The Monday Morning Comics, Tabloid Trash, Friday Talent Search and the Joke-Off, were some popular segments between the hours of 5:00 and 10:00 a.m.

When Joe got to school each morning he took advantage of the smoking area. Many students went to the area outside of B or E hall to have a cigarette before school and between classes. The addition of the smoking area nearly eliminated the problem of smoking inside the school building.

Most sophomores, juniors and seniors had a commons period at some time during the day. Many students saved their homework for this period, but wound up playing cards, talking or eating. Commons provided a needed break during the day, and it was something most freshmen had to look forward to.

Even during the busy days, whether it was in the morning, between classes or a commons period, students always found that needed break in the day.

When people wake up in the morning and turn on FM 104 they often hear the voice of disc jockey, Pat Still.

Weekends are made for . . .

By far, the most energetic day of the week for all students was Friday. Talk of weekend plans was heard throughout the day.

Evening weekend festivities usually entailed an athletic event of some kind: the most popular being the football, hockey and basketball games. These events provided entertainment for only a couple of hours, however, and there were often problems in finding something to do afterward. On some nights, students attended a hockey game right after a basketball game and that concluded the evening. But, if all else failed, McDonalds became populated with Northview students.

While the majority of the people were out having a good time, there was a small group that sometimes was not — the freshmen. They were generally not seen on weekends because of transportation problems. Parents, brothers and sisters were often their only source of transportation. Many freshmen were forced to spend the weekend nights at home in front of the television.

Although upperclassmen were able to go wherever they wanted, the problem of nothing to do often arose. "I guess the only answer was to go out and eat and maybe to a movie, but that was only if and when you had the money," said senior Kelly Breese. "It was such a bummer when you looked forward to the weekends, but when they came there was nothing to do and you spent Saturday night bored to death."

As many of the seniors became 18, visiting the local bars became an alternative. Like a party, bars offered students a place to meet and socialize for the entire evening.

Whether students found something to do or not, their weekends were always a welcome change from the school week. "Weekends gave me a chance to either get caught up on my homework, or blow it off," junior Craig Moeller said.

Sophomores Sue Adams and Lisa McGovern spent one of their Saturdays viewing *Star Crazy* at the Franklin Park Cinemas.

Freshman Chris Peterson and little brother Paul jam with their almost air guitars on Saturday night.



Games people play

At Northview parties, many different activities took place. Many people chose to relax and enjoy talking with friends. Others, however, enjoyed playing party games, the most popular being quarters.

Quarters is played with a full glass of some type of beverage placed in the middle of a flat surface, preferably a table. The object of the game is to bounce a quarter off the table and into the glass, forcing the player at his side to hug-a-lug from the glass.

If one sat next to a particularly skilled player, it frequently became necessary for players to drop out of the game.



Mastering the game quarters are juniors Kelly Broadway and Cindy Dunbar. This type of event took place at the homes of students on Friday or Saturday.



Tam O'Shanter provided two hours (between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.) of ice skating fun on Friday nights.

Takin' care of business

Who would have thought that serving meals to retired people and washing silverware would put someone through college? Well for senior Vicki Jones, who works at the Crestview Apartments as a general kitchen worker, this job really paid off.

According to a sociology class survey, earning money for college educations was the most important reason for students to get jobs. "I worked so many hours that I barely had time to do homework much less anything else, but I made enough money to pay for my college education," Vicki said.

The second most important reason for after school jobs was to cover the rising costs of gasoline. "With the few hours that I worked, I just made enough to fill up my tank and pay for weekend activities," said senior Des Kuchers who works at Dura Magnetics in Sylvania.

The last important reason for jobs was for entertainment expenses such as weekend parties or sports events.

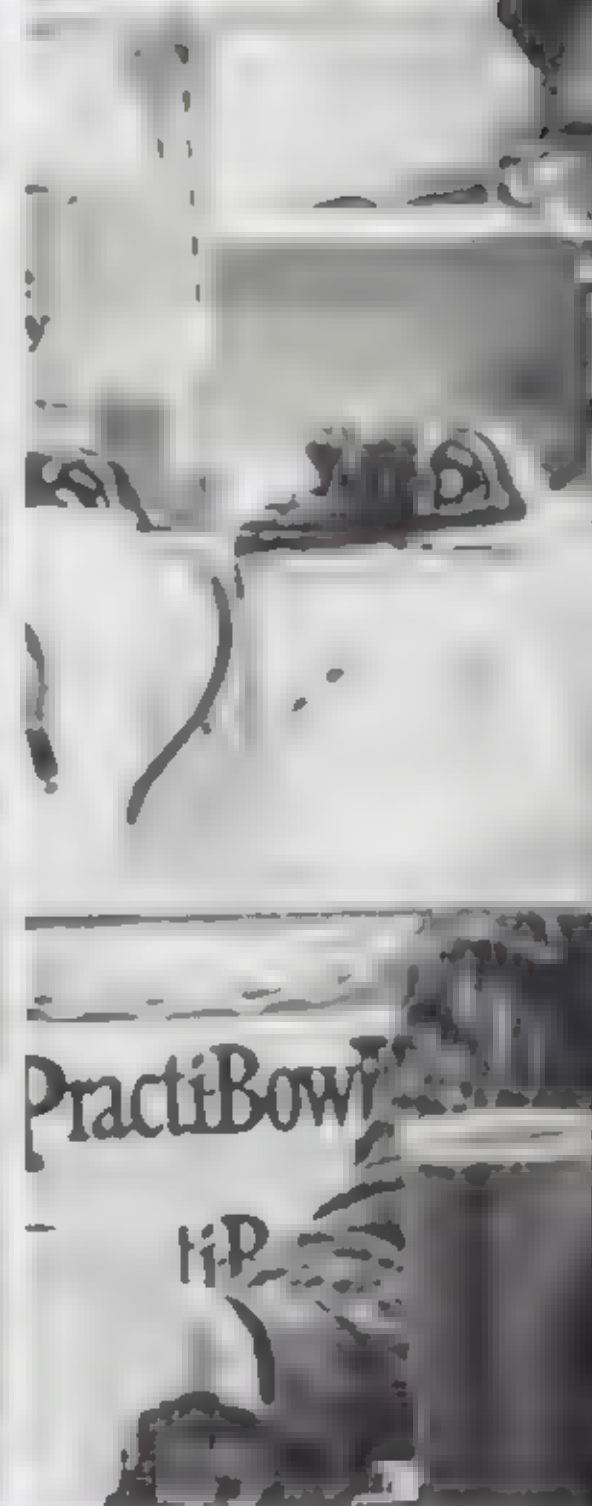
Although most of the work force was comprised of seniors, there were some juniors who also held jobs. "It was great to have a little extra cash when I needed it," junior Eileen Boyle said. Eileen worked at the Cable Car in Sylvania.

A number of students with jobs worked with friends or acquaintances from Northview. The most popular work spots were Churchill's, Lindau's, Bill Knapp's and the York Steak House. This sometimes presented problems for the employers of these businesses. Because so many students from Northview worked at the same place, employers were faced with the problem of too many people asking off for the same day or night to attend school functions.

"We sometimes had to take turns asking off for certain nights," explained senior Richard Kennedy who worked at Churchill's.

Whether students needed these after school jobs for their college educations, gasoline or just for a little spending money, the fact remains that they were sacrificing time that might have been spent studying or just goofing around, in order to afford things of a higher priority.

So she can fill up her tank every week, senior Kelly Donahue worked at the York Steak House.





Another employee of Lindau's, senior Keith Be...
Senior Mike Kelly hosts at Bill Kapp's in Sylva, a



Senior Ed Miller works at Lindau's to make his
monthly car payments.



Takin' it to the streets

There were many events that made the 1980-81 school year unique. However, they were not all just school-related activities. Events such as the presidential election, Abscam trials and Voyager I touched the students and affected their lives.

In January, a sampling of students was asked to comment on some of the national events. With much of the media dominated by the election, most respondents were very aware of presidential politics.

A small majority of students believed that Ronald Reagan will be a good president, better than Jimmy Carter. However, some students felt that his views are unrealistic. Others noted that he was 69 years old when inaugurated and considered that to be too old for a president.

A large percentage of students surveyed did not know much about the Voyager I space program. This was a space craft that took pictures of Saturn so scientists could learn more about it. Most students who were informed on the subject, though, said that the large amount of information obtained made it worth the money.

The Abscam trials was an event which many people seemed well-informed about. Most students didn't know if the FBI investigation and the trials were a true reflection of the nature of most American politicians, though.

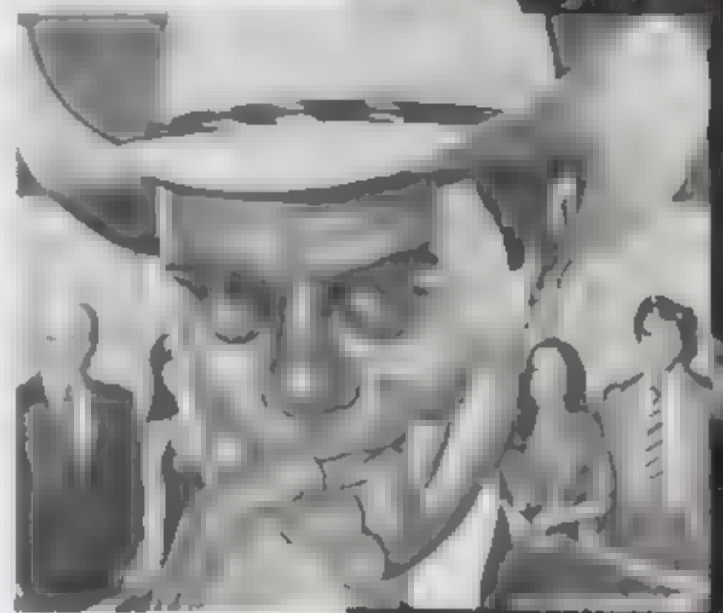
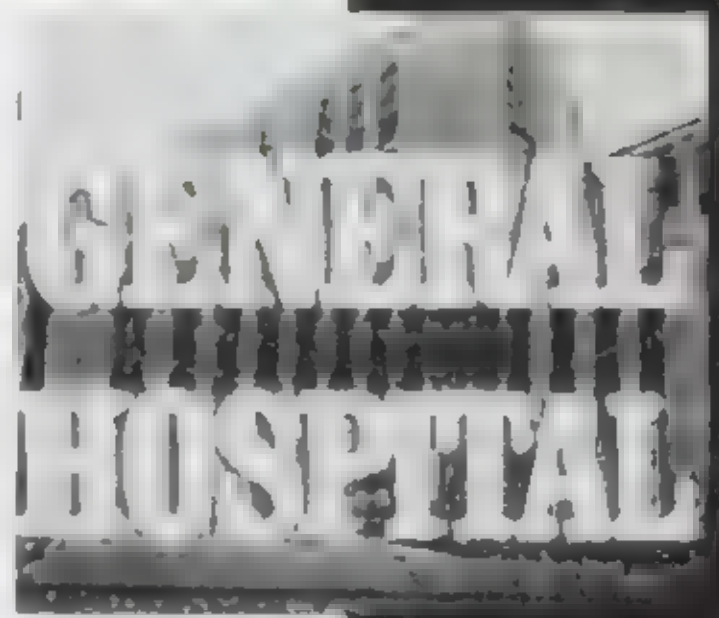
Students seemed to have more opinions about the television program *Dallas*. Although most students agreed that too big of a deal was made about "Who shot J.R.?", that episode of *Dallas* attracted a record-breaking 70 percent share of Toledo homes, according to the Nielsen ratings. Frequent comments were made that J.R. for president and J.R. beer was carrying it a bit too far.

Another major event during the year was the murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon. Students were asked whether they thought Lennon gained popularity after his death which he didn't have before he was shot. A number of students responded that he and his music was and always will be great.

A different style of music than Lennon's is punk rock. Although there seemed to be many "punk rockers" at school, most students surveyed didn't consider it music, yet others claimed that it put the listener in a good mood.

On a more serious side was the hostage-holding by the Iranians. A scant majority of students felt the United States should have gone to war with Iran over the issue. Others voiced concern that it would have only made matters worse. A much larger majority responded that they would fight if they were drafted because they owed it to their country. Some said they would fight only because they wouldn't have much of a choice.

In the survey, Mr. George Schnitz, English teacher, was selected the best teacher by the respondents.





The highlights of the year included *Central Heat*—the gossip center of Port Charles—and *12-11-63*, the two-year-old soap opera which soared in the ratings. I also discussed President Ronald Reagan, the greatest president ever elected and John Lennon, whose first album in years was unfortunately his last.



Senior football captain Jeff Wilcox was named to the 2nd team A.F.C.

Sports

Until the final buzzer

A young child's eyes open wide as he rips the wrapping paper from his brand new toy. The toy captures his attention completely, but in less than 20 minutes, the child has left the toy behind to plant himself in front of the old, reliable, entertaining television.

This is exactly the case with students and high school sports. While many students made appearances at various games, there was generally a limited number who remained until the final buzzer. This group of Wildcat fans could usually be counted on at football, hockey, baseball and both guys and girls basketball.

Those students who came to the games but became bored with

lopsided scores or a slow game look off to find a more exciting way to spend their evening. A party, pizza or a trip to the store for the usually took the place of the final minutes of the game.

According to a JV basketball player, seeing their fans leave a game did not give the team much incentive to continue. It also bothered the cheerleaders.

"We got mad because the guys need our support when they're winning or losing," varsity cheerleader Kathy Frain said.

Another cheerleader felt losing fans half way through a game could not have left a very good impression on the opposing team.



At the early fall track meets, approximately 15 minutes were spent warming up. Senior Barry Ward stretches before the home meet with Fostoria.

The hockey team warms up in the newly restored Tam O'Shanter before a game with Centerville. The team won by a score of 3-1.

A trend for the future

This year the Wildcat football team had the best record in the school's history, ending with a 7-2-1 mark.

According to Coach Craig Schaefer, "The team had a great season because they finally realized, that in order to win they must perform as a team, not only rely on a few key players."

The season began Aug. 29 with a tough game against cross-town rival Southview. "Last year the kids looked forward to that game all season and forgot about the other games," Coach Rick Spiess said. "This year we got the game over early, and then worked on a winning season." The Cats beat Southview 13-6.

The second game, took Northview to Anthony Wayne for a close game. But the Cats again came out on top 25-15.

The Wildcats traveled to Perrysburg Sept. 12 to meet the defending NLL-champs and lost 14-7. "We just made too many mistakes, against a really good football team," Coach Schaefer said.

With a record of 2-1 the Cats hosted the Rogers Rams Sept. 19 for the Shoe trophy. This year Northview received the Shoe with a 14-12 win over the Rams.

On Sept. 26, Northview hosted Bedford. The Mules came into the game with a 3-0 record, but left with a 3-1 mark and a 34-14 beating. Perry Overholser had a great game with 205 yards and two touchdowns.

The next week Northview travelled to Napoleon to try to boost their record to 5-1. At the end of the first half, Northview was down 22-15. But, in the second half, the Wildcat offense came alive to score three touchdowns giving them a 36-22 victory and a big GLL win.

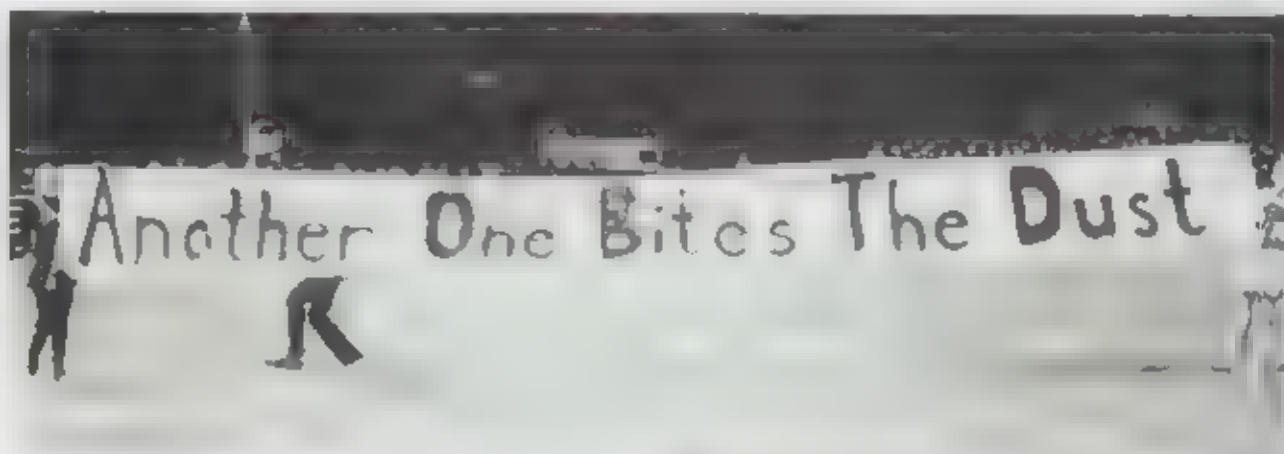
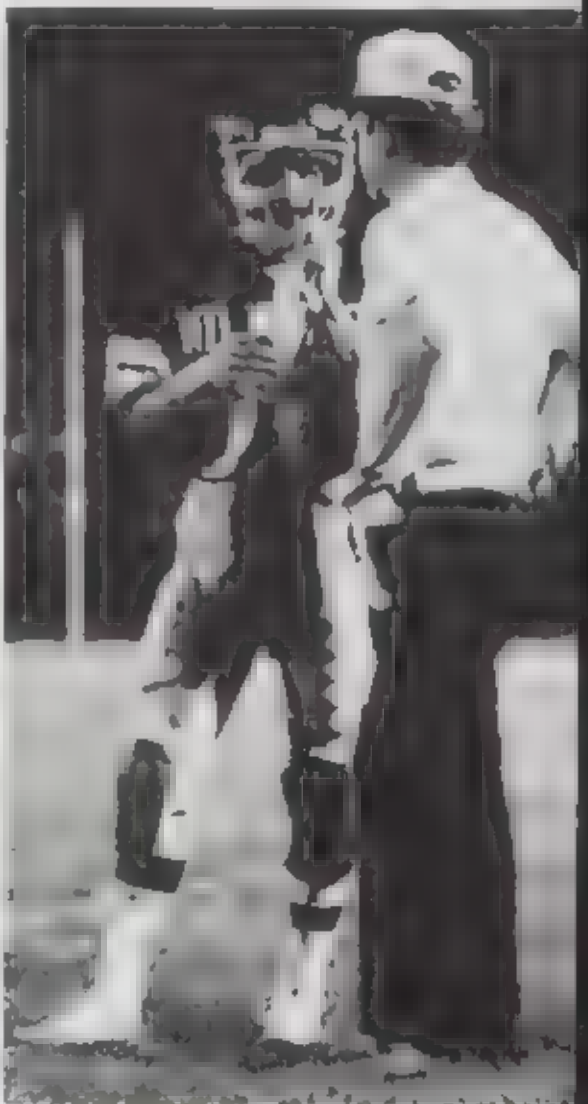
The stage was set for Northview and Clay in the Homecoming game. Neither team, however, was able to break a 7-7 tie before the final gun.

In the most important game of the season the Cats traveled to Fostoria, to meet the state-ranked Redmen. Northview was ahead 7-6 with 46 seconds left in the game, but Fostoria's Joe Johnson carried the ball four yards for the winning score in the 14-7 loss which knocked the Cats out of contention for the GLL championship.

Northview got back on the winning track the next week against Start. The team shut out the Spartans 24-0. Overholser, again led the offensive attack with 141 yards and two touchdowns.

The Wildcats finished the season by rolling over DeVilbiss 42-0 in a steady rain. Overholser led the offense again with 176 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior co-captain Jeff Wilcox summed up the season saying, "The team had a positive attitude. That attitude will be here for awhile. We are winners."



"Another One Bites the Dust." This was the Wildcat theme song that encouraged the team to a 7-2-1 season.

During a Wildcat timeout, senior Danny Pierce and Coach Schaefer discuss the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

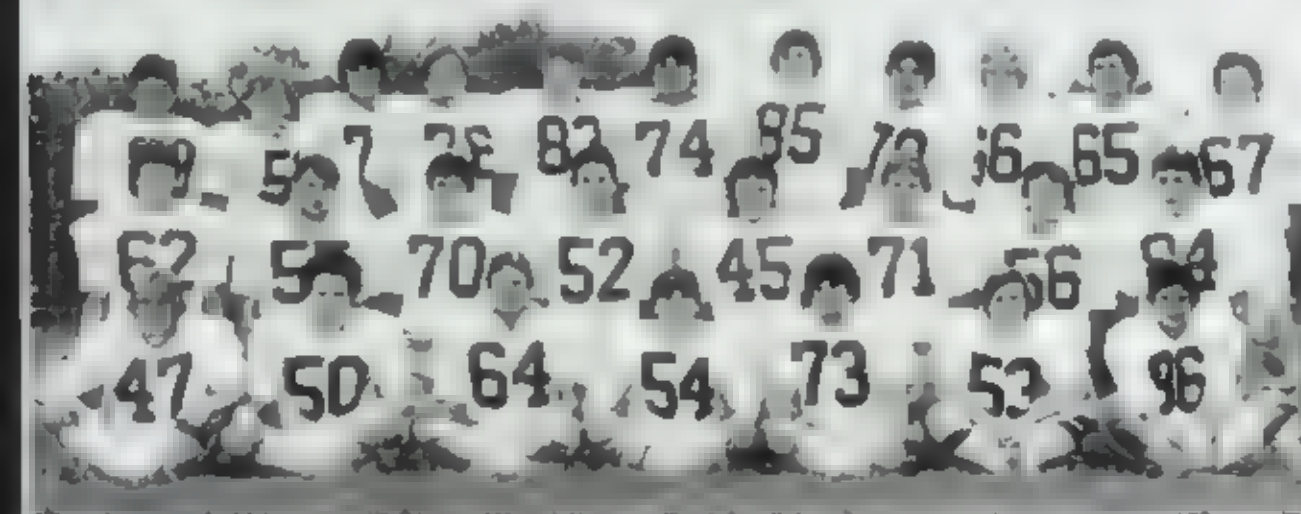
Wins	0 Rogers
Losses	21 Bedford
Wins	20 Napoleon
Losses	7 Clay
Wins	9 Fostoria
Losses	14 Southview



Senior tailback Perry Oliverholser, leading rusher on the team, gets up after an exhausting run.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS	13	Southview	6
NHS	25	Anthony Wayne	1
NHS	7	Perrysburg	11
NHS	14	Rogers	11
NHS	34	Bedford	14
NHS	36	Napoleon	1
NHS	7	Clay	1
NHS	7	Tostoria	10
NHS	24	Start	
NHS	42	DeVilbiss	



After being carried off the field, trainer Andy Beckstead tries to revive senior Chris Thrailkill.

Backs and Receivers, FIRST ROW David Linn, Ken Johnson, Steve Simmons, Rocky Muszynski, Dan Pierce, Bob Parish, Troy Muszynski. **SECOND** Dan Coulter, Mike Due, Dave Haney, Tom Overholser, Chris Schroom, Mike Quinn, Mark Evans, Jim Konratos. **THIRD** Chuck Drath, Scott Justen, Keith Flory, Mark Thomas, Donnie Smith, Perry Overholser, Jeff Jenkins, Steve Powers, Bill Earp, Scott Baxter, Tom Fisher, Kirk Peterman, Alec Suttie.

Linemen, FIRST ROW Bob Huntsman, Eric Van der Veer, Rob Stewart, Mike Brown, Andy Wyatt, David Puszczeicz, Ted Warrington. **SECOND** Robert Dodd, Rob Roberts, Bob Schatter, Mark Badgely, Scott Crockett, Brent Vanderpool, Ben Rowe, John Carr. **THIRD** Kurt Mann, Cap Averill, Tony Presas, Chris Thrailkill, Larry Nearhood, Jeff Wilcox, Jim Glover, Stuart Fish, Matt McCullough, Charles Stansley, Mike Kelly.

The shoe – not just a trophy

The crowd buzzes with anticipation; the team prepares to take the field. The cry goes up from the fans — "We want the Shoe! The Shoe? What Shoe? What makes this game so special to all?"

The game against Rogers is paramount in the hearts and minds of the coaches, players and fans because of one thing . . . THE SHOE!

Sylvania first faced Rogers during the 1950s, but when Rogers joined the City League in the early 1960s a new dimension was added to the game as Sylvania felt that it had to prove its superiority over its big-city foe. Thad Averill, then a teacher at Sylvania, thought that there was a need for a trophy of some sort to be taken home by the winning team. Mr. Jim Glase, Northview's current athletic director, found an old football shoe which he decided to have bronzed and the

Shoe was born.

Sylvania came away victorious in that first Shoe game and the outcome was no different this year. Northview claimed the Shoe with a 14-12 knock-out of highly regarded Rogers High. The win proved to all that the early season success of the Wildcats was not a fluke.

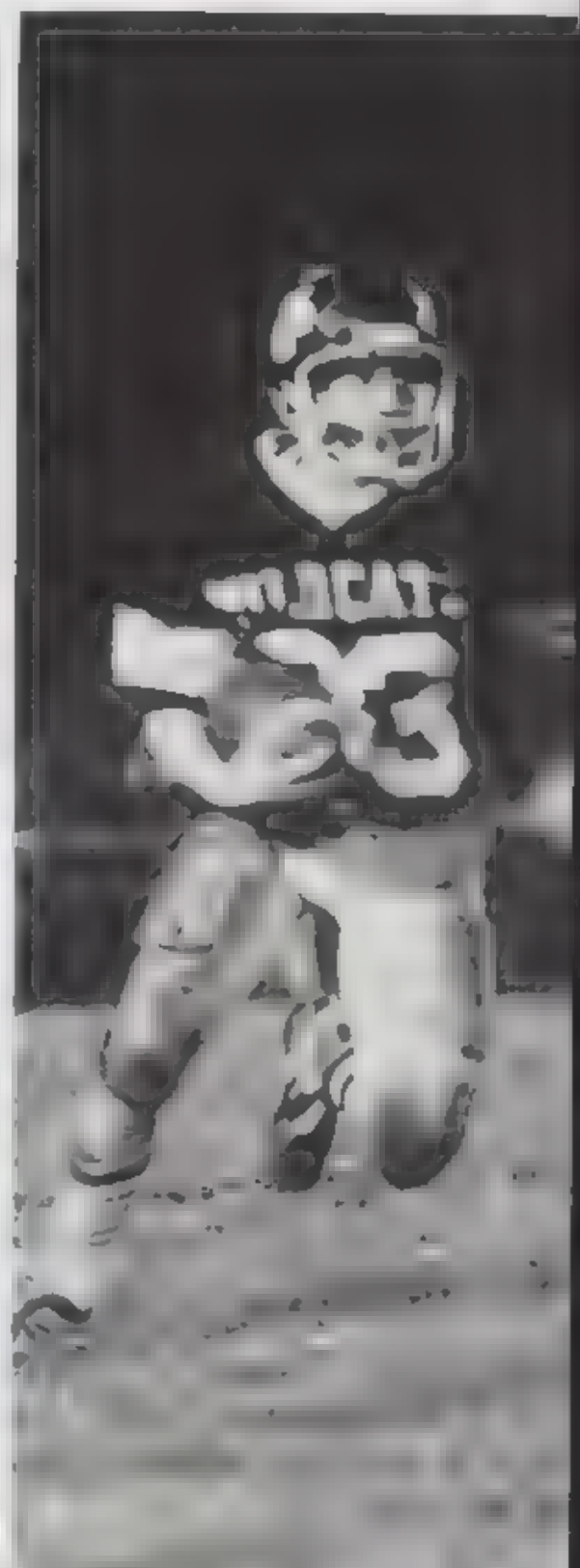
Senior tailback Perry Overholser scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 25 yards to lead the Wildcats to a come-from-behind victory. A drive by Rogers late in the game came to a screeching halt on an interception by Chris Schroom to preserve the win for Northview.

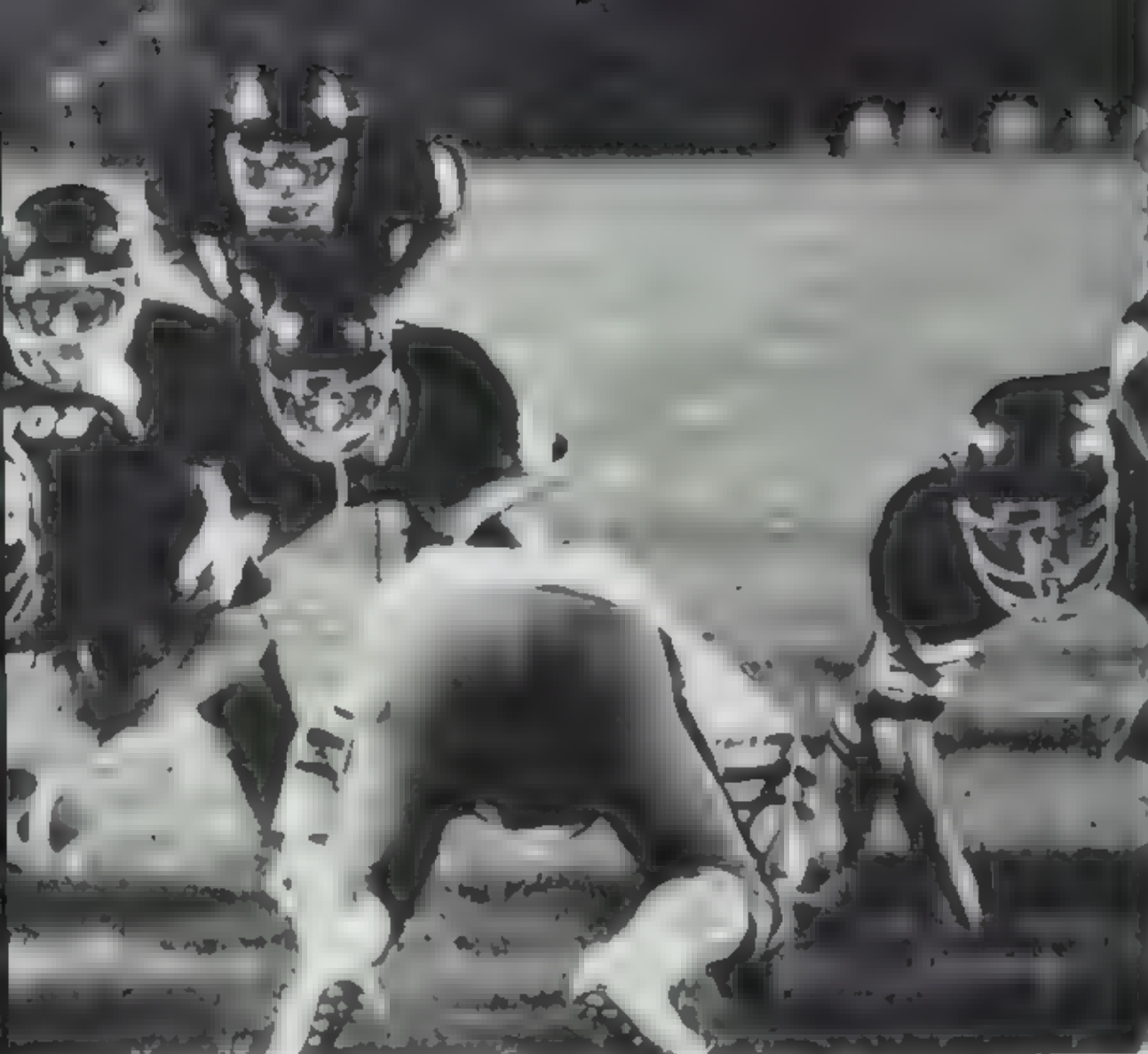
Winning the Shoe was an important victory in what was to become the winningest season ever for a Northview football team.



Smashing through the hoop before the Rogers game, Mark Thomas leads the Wildcats to their second Shoe victory in three years.

Fullback Donnie Smith cuts up field en route to a game total of 67 yards rushing.



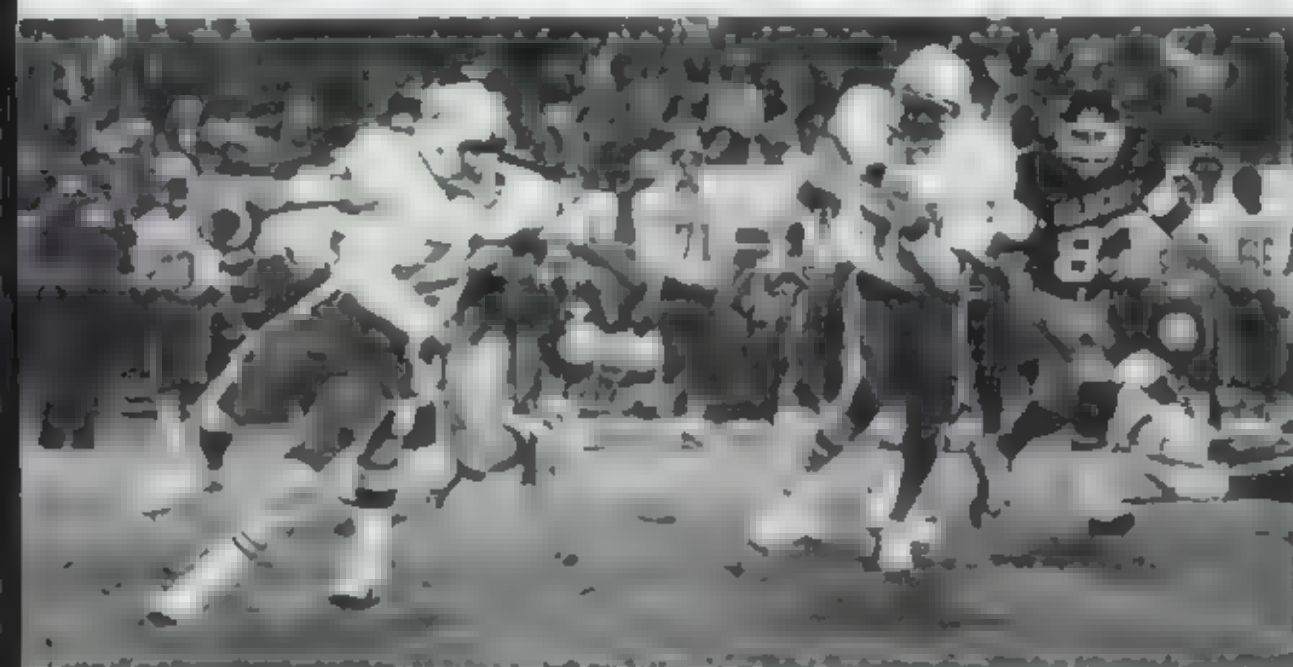


Quarterback Dan Pierce, who completed 5 of 7 passes for 67 yards in the game, takes the snap from center Robbie Roberts.

After a controversial call, the referee's decision is explained to a questioning Coach Rick Spess by referee Charles Rock.



The Shoe, which is older than most Northview students, will go back into the display case until next year's game.



On third and long the Rogers' quarterback is tripped to the ground by one of Northview's defensive linemen. The Wildcats' front four put pressure on the opposition quarterbacks a season long as well as doing a fine job of stopping the run.

A famed dame

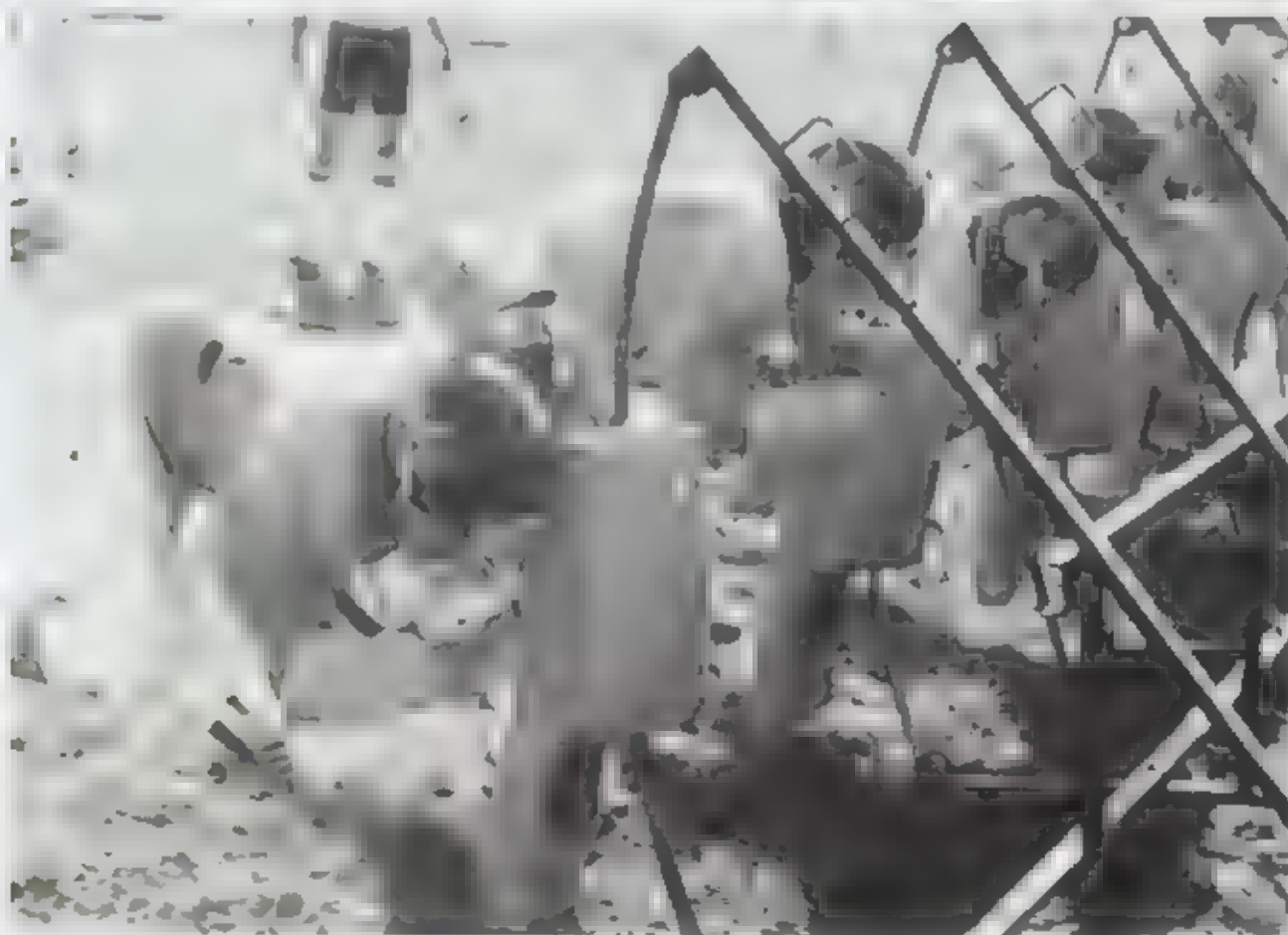
One-half ton of iron, an array of nuts and bolts, and springs and pads. All describe a dreaded device otherwise known as the notorious Wildcat Bertha.

Bertha is the football team's seven-man sled. She was purchased in 1973 by Northview's Athletic Director Jim Glase for approximately \$800.

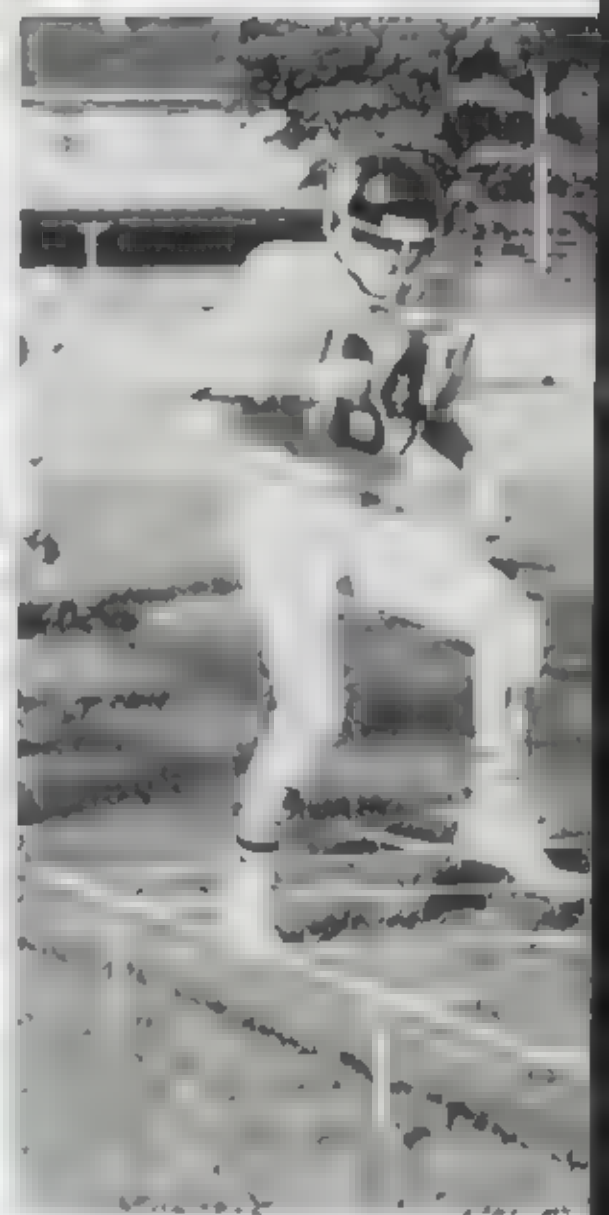
The Wildcat gridders had no trouble in selecting a nickname for this massive structure. Today one can see Bertha's name inscribed on each of her seven springs.

The team uses Bertha on their Tuesday and Wednesday practices, otherwise known as "contact days." Seven players line up opposite one of her pads as they would against a seven-man line-up. At the sound of a whistle, the players attempt to "put Bertha in her place" by hitting her and moving her anywhere from 10 to 20 yards.

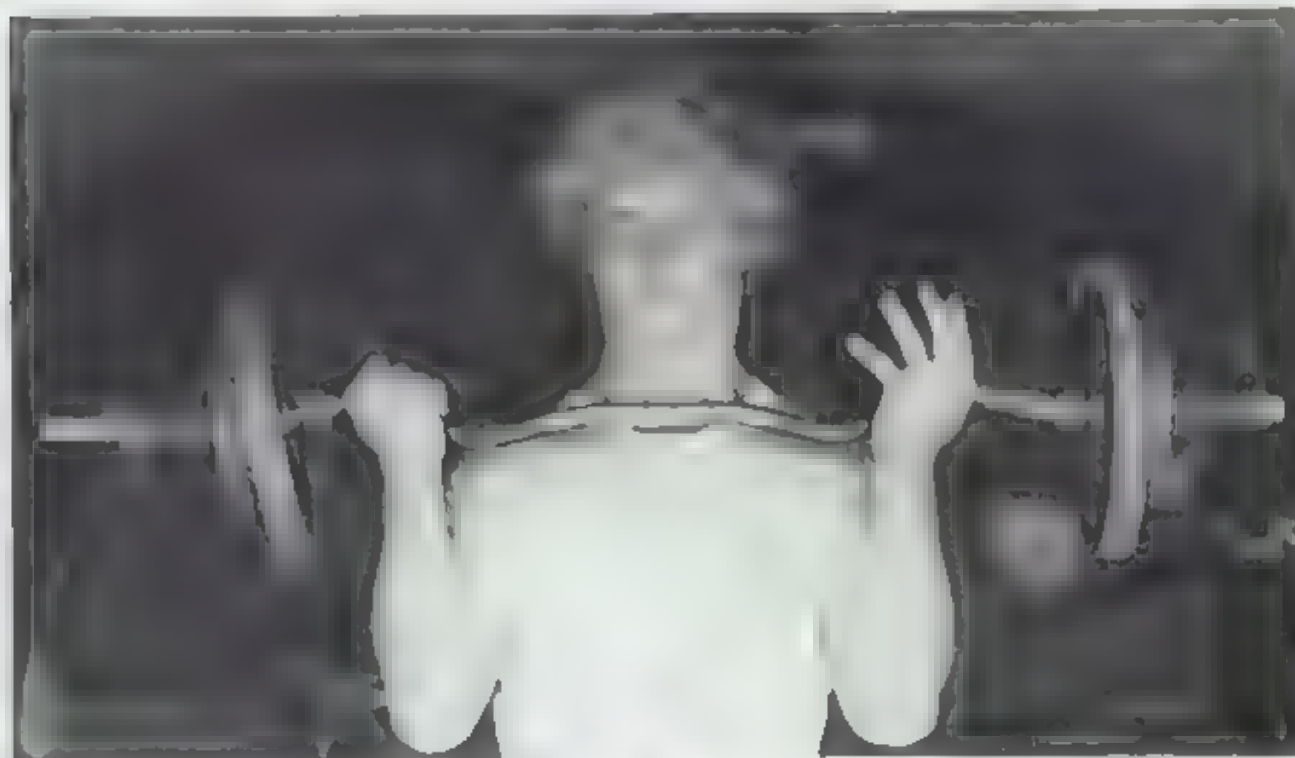
All of this, along with an array of barbells and other standard progressive weight equipment and the new tire drill, assist the football team in their pre-season conditioning as well as in their daily workouts.



Here she is. A string of gutsy Wildcat gridders give Bertha a taste of her own medicine.



Celebrating the Wildcats' Bedlam victory over a Glassboro gatorade are seniors Mark Thomas and Donnie Smith



Working out with some of the Wildcats' special equipment is senior Donnie Smith

Senior Mark Thomas overjoyed after a Wildcat touchdown



Using the new tire drill are juniors Jim Kontaratos and Mike Due



On the way up

Opening the season on a good note, the freshman football team shut out Fassett 12-0. This game highlighted their season along with outstanding performances of several team members.

Quarterback John Cavanaugh led the offense, with Ken Kuchcinski as leading scorer and rusher, along with Ed Wagner, the receiver. According to Coach Kevin Mitchell, some of the better defensive players were Steve Wagner, Tom Kennedy and Bob O'Neal.

Representing the team throughout the entire season was the squad of eight freshman cheerleaders. Beginning the school year early, the girls spent the last two weeks of summer making up cheers and chants and learning the routines from the varsity cheerleaders. Along with the practices the girls supported the team by baking cookies, making locker posters and painting signs.



Freshman Cheerleaders, FRONT Kristin Ansted, Cindy Romano, Amy Bodkin, Susie Konop and Amy Pettit **TOP** Kristy Schlenker and Kathy Mancy.

Second-year coach Kevin Mitchell discusses the next play with members of the freshman football team.

Freshman cheerleaders and their adviser Mrs. Peggy Kehler put in many hours after school in preparation for their games.





Freshman Football Team, FRONT ROW Roger Start, Ward Rambo, Steve Wagner, Dennis Katterheirich, Dave Waganfeald, Jeff Titsworth, Bryan Parker, Matt Gantz. **SECOND** Steve Rowe, Steve Leslie, Anthony Ragusa, Paul Hart, Jim Mayberry, Steve Holben, Jim Ruma. **THIRD** John Cavanaugh, Bob O'Neil, Jim Carl, Greg Wilcox, Dede Keating, Ed Wagner, Tom Kennedy, Ken Kuchinski. **FOURTH** Coach Kevin Mitchell, Coach Rick Caputo.



Gaining yardage against Whitmer is Ken Kuchinski.
Freshman Kathy Mancy

Freshman Football

12	Fassett	3
0	Waste	3
36	Eisenhower	4
23	Napoleon	
19	Whitmer	
7	Bedford	

Wear it; it's a demerit

No jewelry, no gum and no driving to away games. Those were only a few of the rules in the new demerit system established for cheerleaders this year. The demerit system, modified from one at Southview, was designed to help keep the squads running smoothly with strict and disciplined action.

Each infraction of a rule equaled a certain number of points or demerits which would accumulate until ten were earned, which then resulted in the cheerleader's suspension from a game or pep assembly. Missing a single practice was one of the more stringent rules. For that, a cheerleader would be prohibited from participation in the upcoming game.

"Through the use of demerits, cheerleaders realized that there was more involved to cheerleading than just wearing a uniform," explained adviser Miss Cindy Seel.

For an unexpected experience, beyond just wearing the uniform and practicing cheers, the varsity cheerleaders were chosen to appear on the local television show *P.M. Magazine* as part of a five-minute segment on cheerleading. All of this tied in with the show's main feature of a cheerleading camp which took place in Maryland during the summer.

Filmed in the Northview gym, the varsity squad performed chants, cheers and mounts along with teaching the host of the show, Tom Marshall, the "Funky Chicken."

"It was exciting (appearing on the show) even though we were nervous," said junior Ginny Sadd. "But it was fun to see ourselves on television."

Varsity Cheerleaders, CLOCKWISE: Linda Harrah, Kathy Frahn, Jenna Stack, Kelly Burns, Amy Dedricks, Ginny Sadd, Chris Makowski, Cathy Culberson.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Michelle Young, Debbie Halm, Julie Blanchard, Christine Slack, Julie Weigelt and Julie Boyd. Not pictured are Lorie Miller and Angie Hopkins.



SHOW
WHO'S

Put-it-in chants are done every time a player goes to the free throw line. Junior Kelly Buchanan hit a complete one during the game against Napoleon.

On November 13, the junior varsity cheerleaders appeared on P.M. NEWS 12. This was a fun experience and they will be the main feature on a recording of the game.



Students from the stands show Napoleon who is the better cat as they shout Northview.

The junior varsity cheerleaders do the 'Funky Chicken'.

Girls win GLL

For the second year in a row, singles players Amy Dedricks and Lorie Keating qualified for the state tournament in doubles. They advanced to the quarter-final round before losing to the eventual finalists from Cincinnati Princeton.

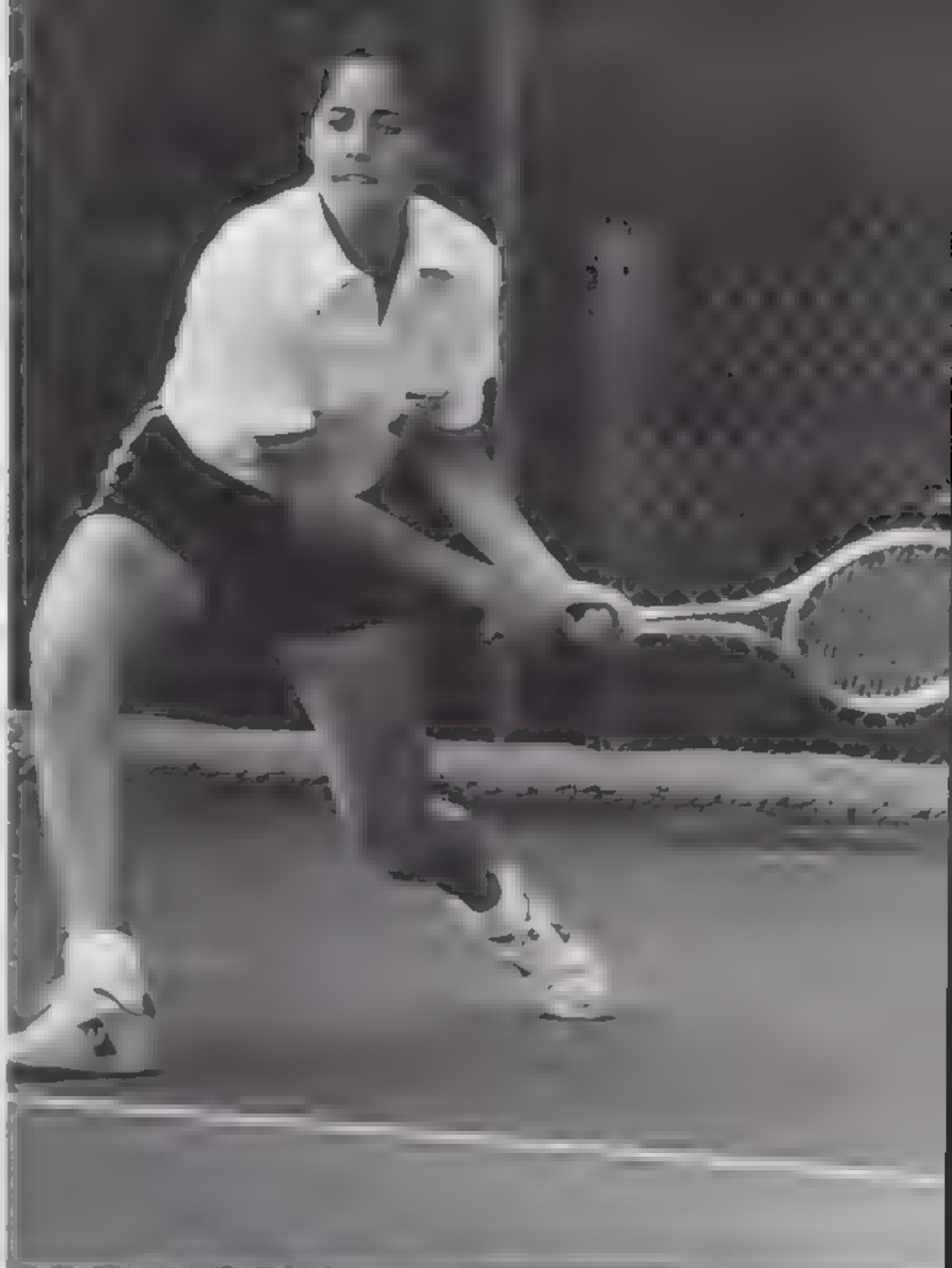
As a team, the girls posted a 19-1 record and a first place finish in the GLL. Much of their success came from second singles player Lorie Keating who remained undefeated throughout the whole season.

Playing at first singles, Amy Dedricks completed the season with a record of 16-3. Dedricks and Keating weren't the only bright spots during the season. Playing at third singles, freshman Julie Campbell finished with a 15-5 record and was a GLL runner-up.

The varsity team not only relied on these three talented singles players, but also on its first and second doubles teams of Lisa Knight and Jennifer Ide, Ruthanne Shaw and Sue Schlenker. Both completed their seasons with 15-2 and 11-6, respectively.

A big help to the team this year was the resurfacing of Northview's tennis courts. According to Diane Youssef, "The new courts improved play considerably." It also allowed the girls to play their home matches at Northview rather than at Tam O'Shanter where they had played in the past.

According to Amy Dedricks, "This really encouraged us to go out and win." And that's exactly what they did.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

NHS	1	1
NHS	2	2
NHS	3	3
NHS	4	4
NHS	5	5
NHS	6	6

Varsity Girls Tennis, FIRST ROW: Amy Dedricks, Julie Forrester, Julie Campbell, Lorie Keating
SECOND: Ruthanne Shaw, Sue Schlenker, Diane Youssef, Lisa Knight, Jennifer Ide



Senior Lorie Keating, undefeated in 36 consecutive matches, concentrates on getting a backhand shot over the net in her 28th win against Whitmer



Junior Varsity Girls Tennis: Chris Cavanaugh, Laura Pirooz, Stephanie Gih, Karen Sielaff, Lisa Perkins

Girls Tennis

2 HS	3	Bowsher	2
2 HS	3	Anthony Wayne	1
2 HS	3	Central Catholic	0
2 HS	3	Southview	2
2 HS	3	Lake	1
2 HS	3	Fostoria	1
2 HS	3	St. Ursula	1
2 HS	4	Berlin	1
2 HS	4	Perryburg	1
2 HS	4	Whitmer	1
2 HS	5	Waste	1
2 HS	5	Cas	0
2 HS	4	Mann	1
2 HS	4	Springfield	1
2 HS	3	Freemont Ross	2
2 HS	4	Lima Shawnee	1
2 HS	4	Southview	1
2 HS	5	DeVilbiss	1
2 HS	2	Notre Dame Academy	1
2 HS	5	Napoleon	1



Junior Ruthanne Shaw, doubles partner with Sue Schlenker, smashes a serve across the net in their win against Napoleon.

Sophomore Jennifer Ide, playing with Julie Campbell in the sectional tournament, hits a backhand shot over the net in their first round win over Dehance

Not up to par

The golf team finished their dual meet season with a fourth in the GLL. This is the second consecutive season that the linksman finished fourth in the league. Coach Bob Berning said, "This year's team was not as successful as I hoped it would be."

For the past decade the team has finished first or second in the league, with the exception of the last two seasons. According to senior Corky Rocco, "The varsity team really suffered a let-down this year due to the lack of experienced replacements for the lost seniors."

Despite the team's overall outcome seniors Corky Rocco, Jim Lange and Bill Maxwell all had an exceptional year according to Coach Berning.



Senior Bill Maxwell follows through on a putt in Northview's win against Bedford. Bill shot an average 78.3 this year.

Varsity Golf, FRONT ROW: Steve Hardin, Corky Rocco, Andy Minnich, Mike Oswald. SECOND: Scott Hall, Marty Thomas, Jim Lange, Bill Maxwell, Coach Berning, Brad Hawk.



Concentrating on the 18th green at Spuyten Duyvil senior Brad Hawk contributes to Northwiew's victory against Maumee

Junior Varsity Golf, FRONT ROW Eric Hilfinger John Kupsky, Brent Hawk, Jim Williams, Dave Crandall Dave Sullivan, Mark Bookman SECOND Coach Don Christi Jeff Zaye, Bob Singer Kyle Broeker Casey Nowicki Greg Johnson Doug Ward



Varsity Golf			
NHS	327	Clay	115
NHS	4-8	Whitmer	4-5
NHS	4-8	St Johns	4-3
NHS	1-4	Fostoria	158
NHS	3-4	Whitmer	317
NHS	4-1	St Johns	4-7
NHS	1-5	Findlay	2-9
NHS	3-5	Bedford	3-7
NHS	1-18	Lima Shawnee	1-20
NHS	1-8	Wapakoneta	1-0
NHS	1	Clay	1-7
NHS	5-1	Maumee	1-4



Senior Corky Rocco was the most consistent player on the team with an average score of 76.5. He placed second in the Napoleon Invitational.

Walking to their next hole, seniors Marty Thomas, Bill Maxwell and junior Bob Napierala concentrate on making par

New state law splits harriers

In accordance with a regulation established by the Ohio Athletic Association, the Northview cross country team was split into separate boys' and girls' teams.

The change left much of the old format in place, while changing certain other aspects of the sport. Both teams still practiced together and traveled to many of the same meets together, but the times of the boy runners and girl runners were logged separately.

One reason for the change was to accommodate the private and parochial schools in Ohio. These schools often have only boys or girls enrolled and couldn't compete under the old system.

The nature of cross country — being a team sport with individual times — makes team depth important. According to Caren Goldberg, "Everybody's time counts because even if somebody doesn't place, they drive the others to run harder."



Stretching exercises are necessary to prevent injuries that can occur when running in cold weather. Junior Stu Ogletree assists (on or left) Westview teammates for a few minutes before practice.

Girls Cross Country, FRONT ROW: Grace Arnold, Caren Goldberg, Jo Anne Gembolis, Suzy Davis, Brenda Ward, Sherry Wanzer, Vickie Jones. **SECOND:** Judy Stobbe, Amanda Liaros, Denise Keener, Joyce Masar, Judi Crosby, Jane Jenneswine. Coach Gary C...

Four-year runner Jeff Cochenour (top) runs the two-and-one-half-mile course in a school record time of 48...





Boys Cross Country, FRONT ROW Mike Dennis, Andy Muchow, Stu Ozletree, Barry Ward, Bill Young, Scott Wood. **SECOND** Coach Ron Primeau, Joe Buckley, Dave Gorny, Bill Napp, Russ Reinbolt, Steve Sue, Scott Graybell.

Getting the legs limbered up is vital to a good run because cold, stiff legs can lead to slower times. Judy Storie is helping Amanda Liaros with some basic stretching exercises before a meet.

Jumping off to a quick start, the girls begin a timed practice run.



Boys' Cross Country

34	Southview	1
23	Lake	2
36	Fostoria	3
22	Fostoria St. Wendelin	4
1	Findlay	5
1	Findlay	6
1	Findlay	7
1	Findlay	8
1	Findlay	9
1	Findlay	10
1	Findlay	11
1	Findlay	12
1	Findlay	13
1	Findlay	14
1	Findlay	15
1	Findlay	16
1	Findlay	17
1	Findlay	18
1	Findlay	19
1	Findlay	20

Girls' Cross Country

45	Southview	1
17	Lake	2
36	Fostoria	3
17	Fostoria St. Wendelin	4
23	Findlay	5
37	Findlay	6
30	Findlay	7
11	Findlay	8
15	Findlay	9
18	Findlay	10
49	Findlay	11

Voted Most Improved Runner and Most Valuable Runner senior Andy Muchow powers past his Bedford opponent.

The season ended on a winning note as the girls beat a rival all together with a 1-8 1-1 thrashing. Post is a after seeing the first 1-1er score.



Varsity Volleyball

2	Southview	2
2	Loma Shawnee	2
2	Clay	2
2	Fremont Rock	2
2	Napoleon	2
2	Whitmer	2
2	Fosteria	2
2	Eastwood	2
2	Loma Shawnee	2
2	Clay	2
2	Whitmer	2
2	Star	0
2	Central	2
2	Verich	2
2	Fosteria	2

[illegible]



Kim Richards sets up a front court spike in the season opener against Southview



Dressed to kill

The girls' volleyball team was back in black for the fall season with all-new, gold and black striped uniforms. Black — the symbol of death, a sign of strength and power, but, the girls managed just one win this year.

The old uniforms were finally replaced after years of use in an effort by the athletic boosters to keep the equipment of all sports at a high level of quality. "We were all very happy to get these uniforms, but they weren't very comfortable," Kim Simon said.

The volleyball team also obtained a new coach this year, Coach Jeff Ustick, who had previous experience coaching boys' basketball teams. Ustick, new to the Northview faculty, teaches sociology and geography.

Because of a school policy requiring teachers at Northview to have the first crack at coaching jobs at the school, Mr. Ustick got the nod over last year's coach, Mr. Tom Scheller.



Junior Varsity Volleyball, First Row: Kim Garber, Penny Parker, Brenda Raah. Second: Kim Richards, Kris Richards, Amy Babcock, Debra Moir, Nancy Jarrell, Lynn Petre, Kim Simon.

Getting thin to win

It's just minutes before weigh-in time at the biggest match of the season. John Q. Wrestler is still trying to shed that final pound so that he can drop to a lower weight class. He has gone without food for three days, he has spent hours in the sauna, he has run 87 miles around the gym in the last two days and now at last he is ready to wrestle. Or is he?

While it is true that John Q. has the advantage of being at the upper end of his new weight class, he is pinned immediately because every ounce of energy has been sapped from his body. Such a rapid weight loss causes John Q. to become ill he lapses into a coma and dies.

The above situation, while quite fictitious and certainly exaggerated, can be useful in making a point. According to senior Thad O'Brien, if the coach decides a player must drop a weight class, he usually receives a few days notice. "We try to keep our weight steady throughout the season," he added.

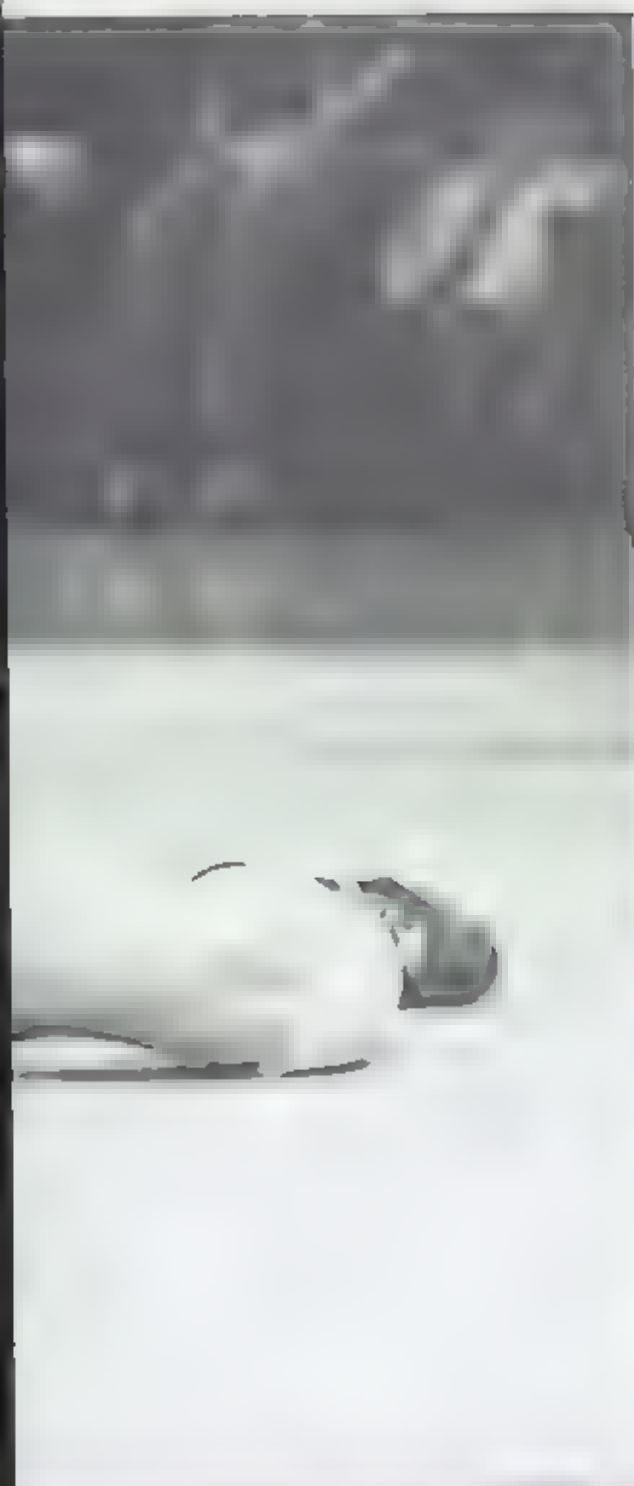
The players eat balanced meals and reduce further through intake of solid foods only.
Continued on page 106



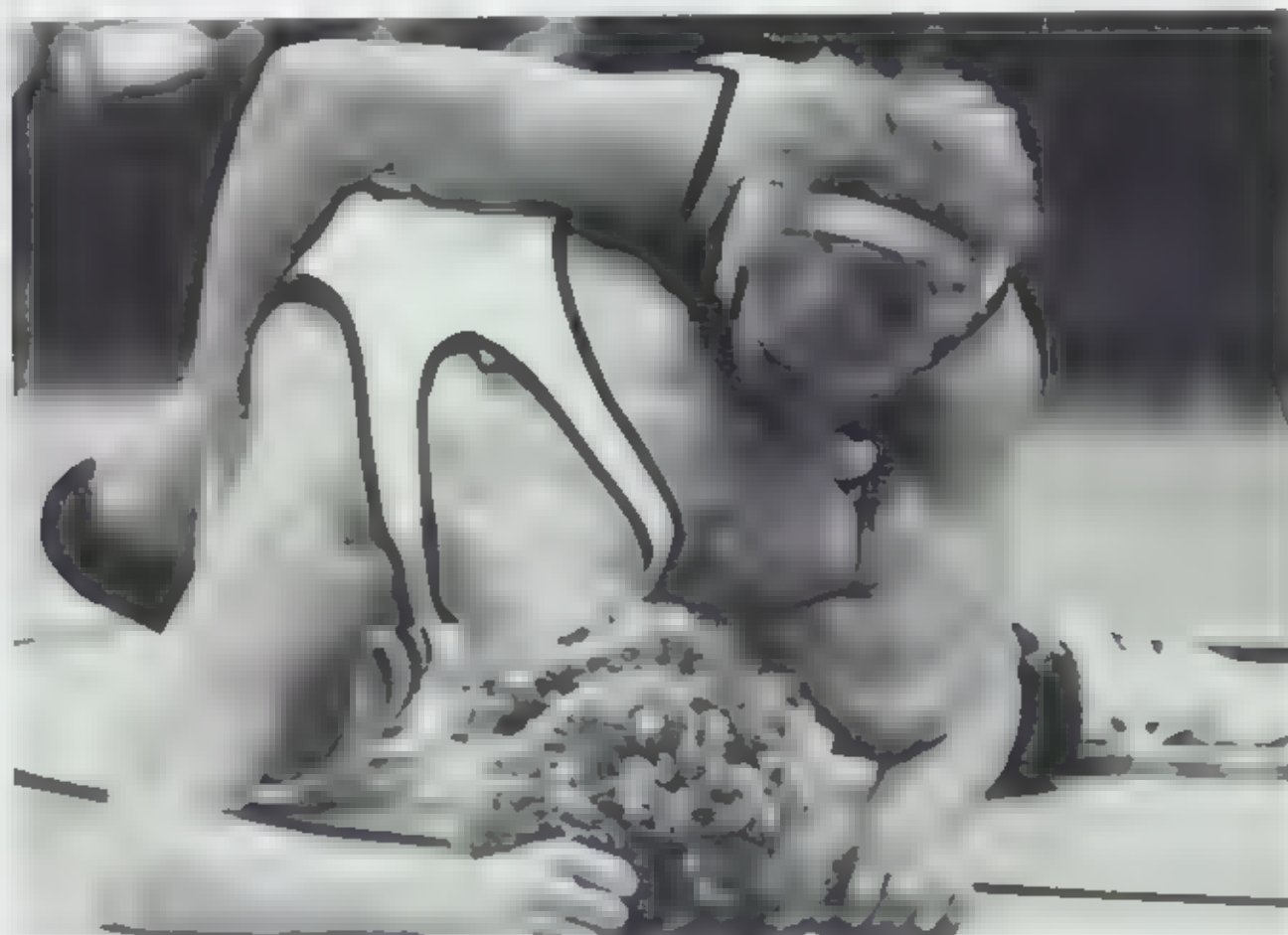
Pinning his opponent's hand behind his back, senior GLL winner John Dondero looks for a way to pin his man.

Math teacher and varsity wrestling coach Tim Horne looks on at the Southview Invitational where Northview placed second.





Terry Miller struggles to free himself from a hold in a match against league leading Bedford.



Sophomore Dean Barger forces his opponent into an uncomfortable position during the first of three 3-minute periods.



Wrestling			
2-28	34	Seaford	18
2-28	4	Seaford	8
2-28	36	Seaford	1
2-28	45	Seaford	6
2-28	43	Seaford	4
2-28	54	Seaford	24
2-28	38	Seaford	45
2-28	24	Seaford	1
2-28	47	Seaford	24
2-28	34	Seaford	17
2-28	35	Seaford	17
2-28	25	Seaford	50

Searching the referee's eyes for a decision on whether he has officially beaten his opponent, is senior Mike Carroll. Carroll wrestles in the 167-pound weight class.

Getting thin to win

Continued from page 104

when necessary. Weight conditioning to add strength without adding excessive bulk is another way to increase his advantage over an opponent without jumping a weight class. The classes were created as a means of equalizing competition, but many of the by-products concerning health were unforeseen.

The wrestlers finished fourth in the GLI tournament with 90 points. They were just 7 points out of second place as Bedford continued their dominance of the league placing 10 of 12. Placing for Northview were John Dondero and Mike Knopp.

Wrestlers begin their match standing takedown. Sophomore Mike Yarnes took down his opponent.

Freshman Wrestling Team, FRONT ROW: Tom Knopp, Tim Hopkins, Todd Korn, Rantho, Bob Feiser and Jim Ruma. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Manzel, Steve Hohen, Dann Ward, Steve Wagner, Tom Kagusa and Coach Ruman.



Varsity Wrestling Team, FRONT ROW: Thad O'Brien, John Dondero, Jim Williams, Don Bahna and Scott Monaghan. **SECOND ROW:** Robert McGee, Joe Belinske, Dean Barger, Mike Carol, Terry Miller, Mike Nupp and Coach Jim Horn.

In a matter of minutes senior Joe Belinske pinned his opponent in a match against Swanton.



Thru thick and thin

The wrestlerettes were an important part of the wrestling team. According to senior Joe Belinski, they did many things to build enthusiasm and support.

Among the tasks performed this year were keeping score, filling water bottles and cheering on the players. Another job of the wrestlerettes was passing out oranges to wrestlers after each match to help them rebuild their strength for another match.

Besides helping during the matches, the wrestlerettes raised money for the team by selling candy bars and M&M's. The money was used for equipment, uniforms and the oranges.

Wrestlerettes, FRONT ROW Paula Parish, Laura Baxter, Heidi Staats and Julie Klinger. **SECOND** Kelly Majewski, Karen Wirebaugh and Elizabeth Quigley.



Wrestlerettes performed many tasks to help out the wrestling team. Seniors Laura Baxter and Heidi Staats keep score during a home match against Swanton.

To each, his own

The Olympics comes once every four years and with it comes a handful of fresh and more difficult routines for the Northview gymnasts.

According to Northview's gymnastics captain, junior Ginny Sadd, "This year's routines are far more difficult than past routines. A routine that was considered to be easy, is now considered to be difficult."

Gymnastics is a fairly individualized sport. Two or three times a week, the team gathers in the Burnham Building gym for a practice session. Splitting up into several groups is often what happens at a practice.

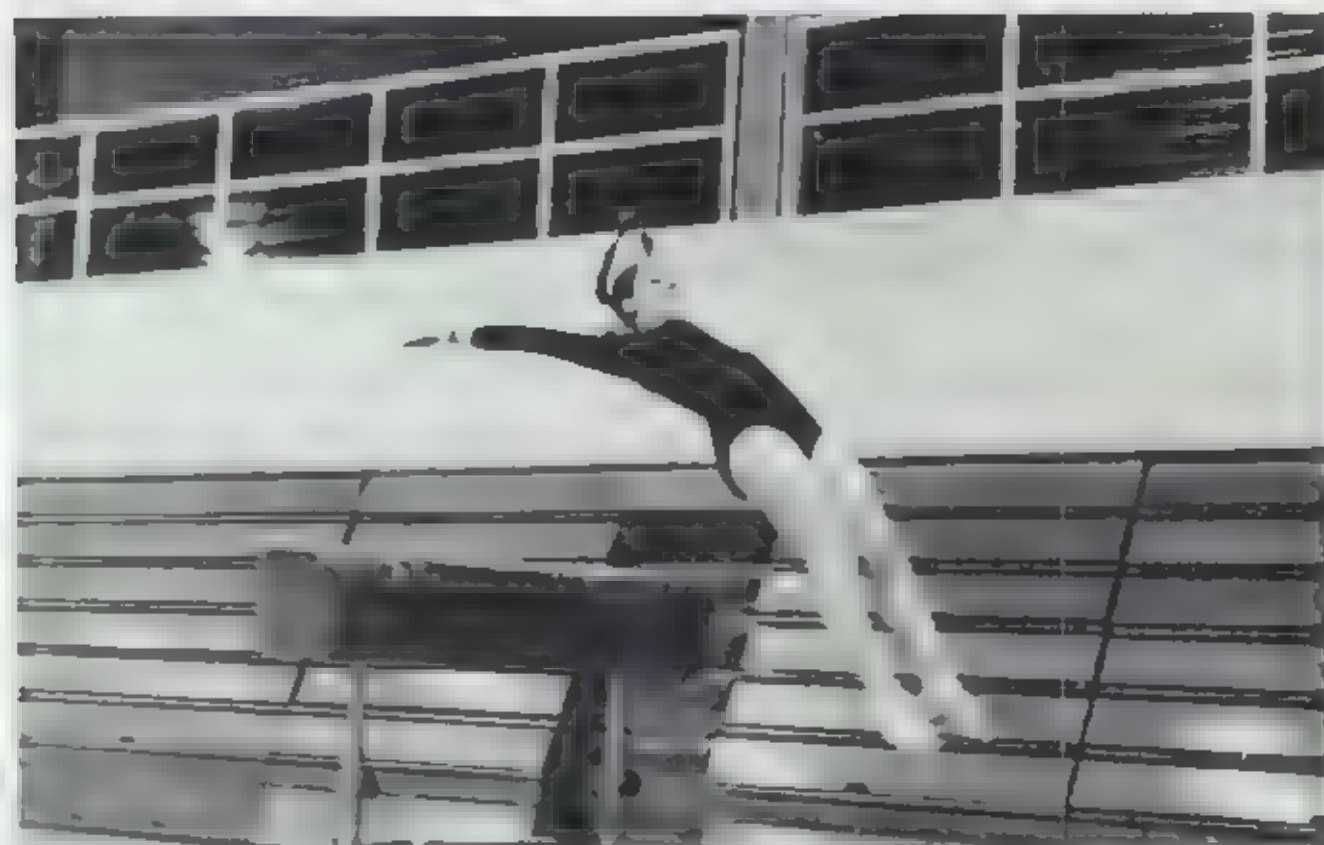
"There isn't too much practicing as a team that goes on at a practice session, except when we hold an intrasquad competition to determine who is best suited to participate in a meet," junior Laura Guinessey said. "It's kind of like each gymnast to herself."

Northview's gymnastics program was also provided with a new coach this year, Ms. Peggy Warner. She is a physical education teacher at Whiteford and Stranahan Elementary Schools. The girls' gymnastics team finished with a record of 3-4.

Displaying good form in her floor routine, sophomore Becky Roberts.

Preparing for a skill circle is freshman Cyndy Kornblatt.





Straddling the high bars - mid-air - Lorie Conry Sudd.

Executing a front flip - over the vaulting table - Rene Taylor.

Practicing her routine - on the horse - all-arounder Lorie Conry Sudd.

Varsity Gymnastics, FRONT ROW: Lorie Sudd, Linda Larrish, Beth Cain, Rene Taylor, Cindy Romanoff. **SECOND:** Tommy Zuck, Kelly Curry, Julie Boyd, Mimi Bradkeel, Sue Lange, Beck Brucker, Katie Cain. **THIRD:** Kara Britten, Kelly Mazowsky, Des Buchner, Joe Blumhardt, Lisa Gubbesey, Mary Flood, Patty Schreiber, Becky Roberts.

Foul play on & off the court

Spies are roaming the halls; the school has been placed under martial law. Rules have been posted to keep a certain segment of the populous under control and thinking of only one goal at all times. The rules include "no hand holding" and "no unnecessary physical contact." The goal is winning basketball games. The law has been laid down by Coach Jeff Seemann.

Although there were no spies at North view, the restrictions on the actions of the varsity basketball players were real. According to forward Mill Banker, the coach did allow couples to walk next to each other in the halls and even talk to each other under some circumstances. However, the display of emotions or physical affection while in school was strictly taboo.

Banker's girlfriend Stephanie Giha was particularly upset by the coach's interference. "It really upsets me that he'd try something like this," she said. However, Mill was not perturbed by the situation, saying, "I don't even care because there is no way he can check on us."

Other team members who preferred to remain anonymous minded the action and said the coach should stick to the basketball playing end of their lives and leave their off-court lives to themselves.

The players did manage to make the transition from hand holding to ball handling and finish with a winning record. The Cats, 11-9 overall, finished second in the GLL with a 6-3 record, trailing only undefeated Napoleonn, ranked #3 in the state in Class AA.



Scoring on a 20 foot jumpshot is senior guard Pete Miller.

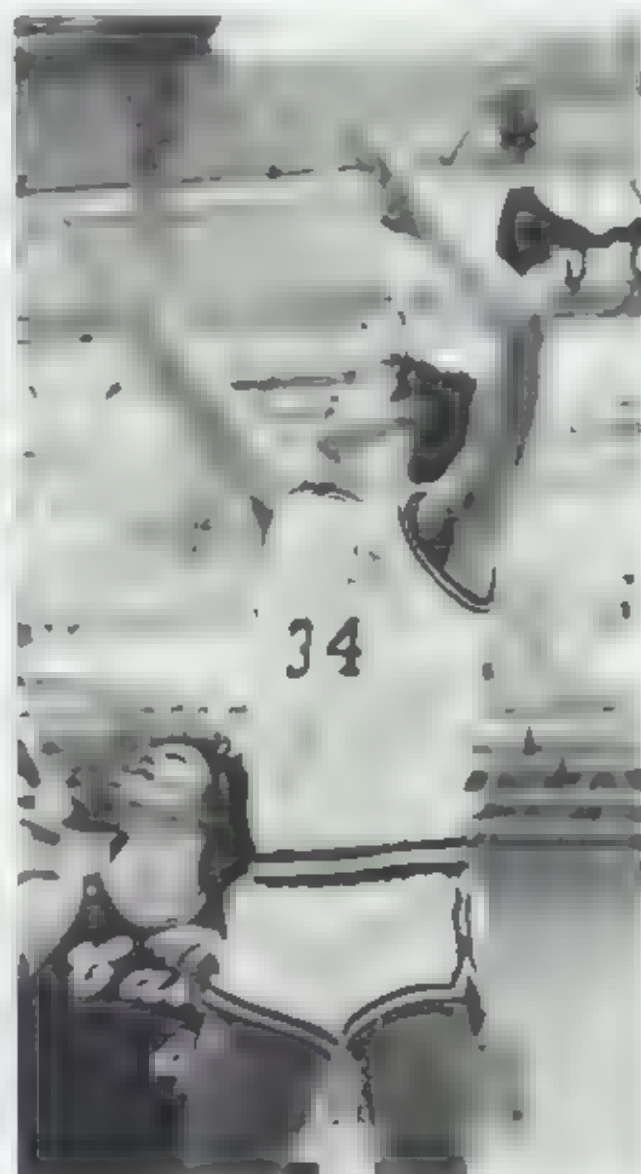
Driving past Napoleonn's 6-9 Barry Sonnenberg is junior Chris Hoover. Hoover led the Cat's third quarter comeback effort, scoring 21 points in the second half.

Basketball is a finesse game, but it sometimes becomes a contact sport. Junior Tom Snowberger (top) lies sprawled on the court after being fouled.





Playing the all important "D" is center Tom Snowberger. The Cats employed a full court press to prevent Springfield's second pass.



6-6 center and team captain Tim Lange spins around for a close range bank shot over the Springfield defender.



The players on the bench and the coach, as well as a few of the fans, react to a Winnetka score.

Holiday tournament

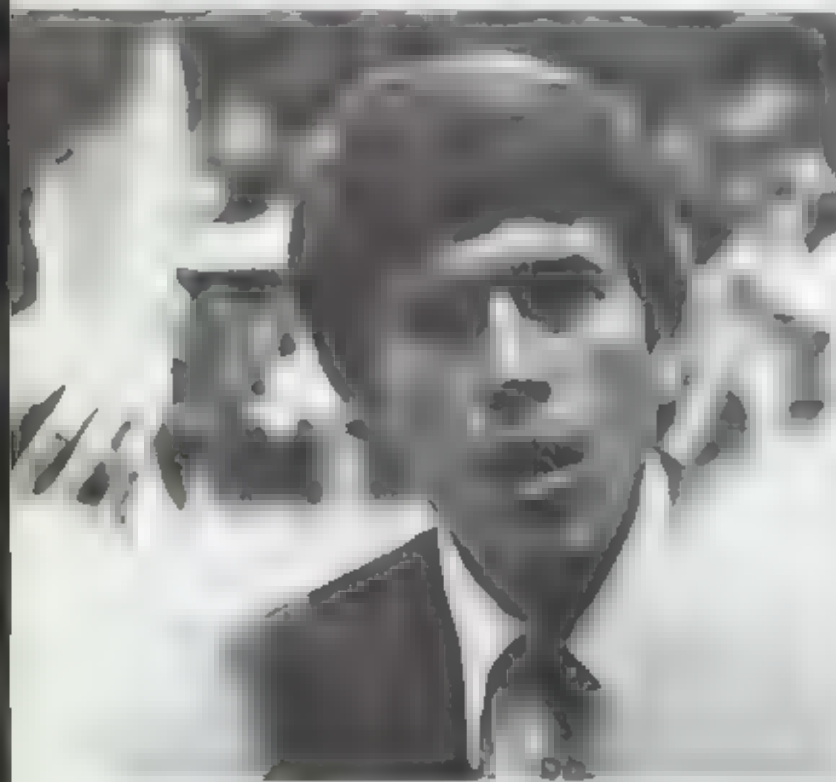
This past year the varsity basketball team was invited to participate in the second annual Northwestern Ohio Prep Classic in the University of Toledo's Centennial Hall. The quality of the teams invited to the Dec. 21 & 27 tournament was evidenced by their combined 13-2 record.

However, the turn-out for the games was far less than last year because, in searching for the very best teams available, schools from many miles from Toledo were invited bringing less fan support than the local teams. Another factor in the low attendance was that some games were played as early as 10 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Less than 2,000 of the close to 10,000 seats were filled for Northview's games.

Senior center Jim Lange noted that the college court was longer than a high school court, saying, "That could have messed up our transition game, but it didn't bother us."

The Cats wound up losing their opener to St. Johns, 55-48, and bowing to Scott, 60-54, in the consolation round the following weekend.

Bob Jacobs and Chris Hoover tossed in 12 points each from the two forward positions against St. Johns to pace the Northview attack. In the Scott game, the Cats grabbed a 39-34 lead after three quarters of play before succumbing to Scott's full-court press in the final quarter. Lange paced the team with 20 points, with Hoover adding 20.



Coach Jeff Seemann explains his new offense strategy to the players during a Wednesday time-out. Seemann is the youngest coach in the GLL and is in his second year of coaching the varsity.



Prepare for a cat attack

Lights shined brightly on the center ring as the people in the stands awaited the main attraction. Off to the sides, attention was drawn toward the band playing a lively tune while a line of dancing girls entertained the crowd. Meanwhile, the aroma of freshly popped, buttery popcorn and hotdogs filtered through the air.

The Cats were poised for the performance as the suspense and excitement grew. The show was about to begin.

Yes, a basketball game is a little like a three-ring circus.

As the fans filed into the gym, the players anxiously warmed-up while the pep band's

rendition of "The Stripper" echoed off the walls. Everything builds toward the tip-off and the action on the court for the next hour and a half.

Like going to the circus, the anticipation and excitement of the game is very real. Emotions rise and fall as the athletes strive to gain an upperhand. When the game is over and everything has ended, the fans exit. The lights dim and only the mess is left to be cleaned.

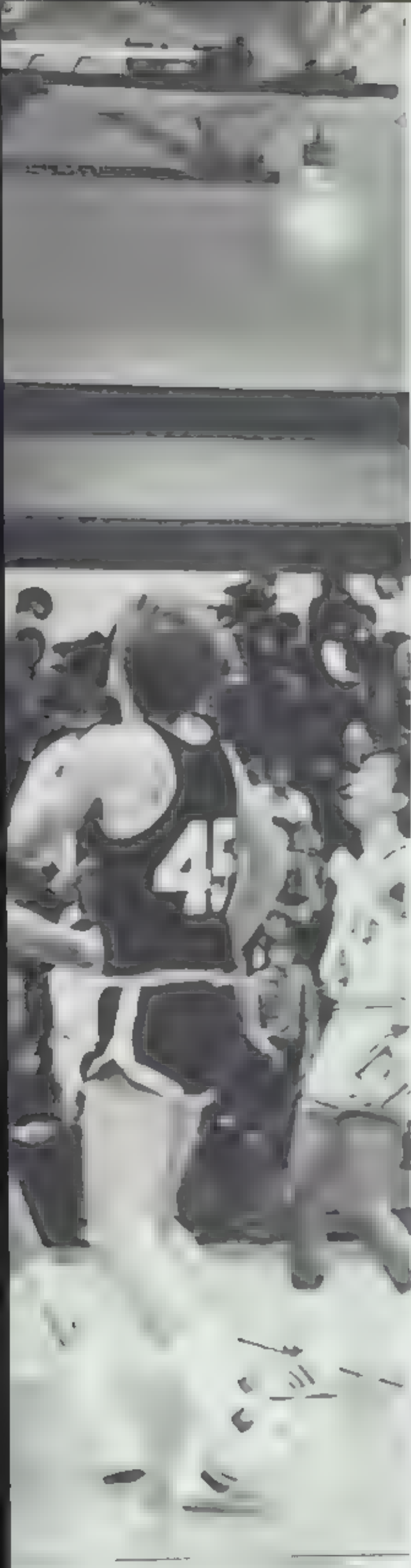
And later, just as the youngster vaguely remembers the clowns and elephants at the circus, all that is left are fading memories.



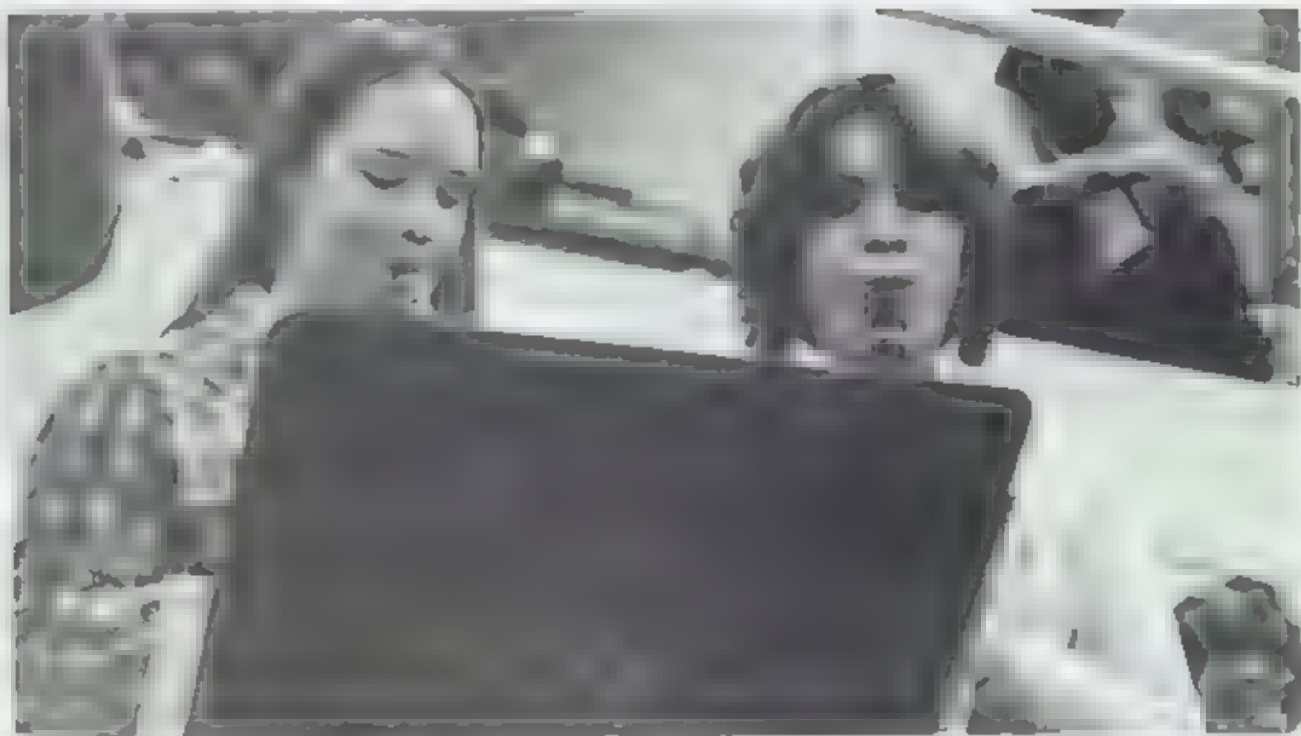
Listening to Coach Seemann during a half-time pep talk are seniors Pete Miller and Dave Brown.



As the game against Southview progresses, Jeff Lange goes in for a lay-up.



Playing the tune "Rock Around the Clock" are pep band members junior Brenda and her brother, freshman Elizabeth Klenk.



The aroma of popcorn caught the attention of sophomore Todd Schreiber during the Basketball game.



Concession stand helper, Mrs. Linda McCullough serves bagels, popcorn and pop to a hungry crowd during a basketball game.

The rookies

The JV and freshman boys basketball teams ended their seasons with records of 5-13 and 2-14. "Even though neither team had an excellent season, the kids worked really hard and I'm proud of them," JV coach Allen Burns said.

The boys JV basketball team was led by Coach Burns. The team was made up of 13 sophomores and 4 juniors, although juniors Jim Glover and Dale Emch moved down from the varsity squad to play a few JV games.

According to Mike Schultz, the most exciting game of the season was the Cardinal Stritch game. With a few ticks left on the clock, sophomore Ben James hit an 18-foot jump shot giving the Cats a 37-36 win.

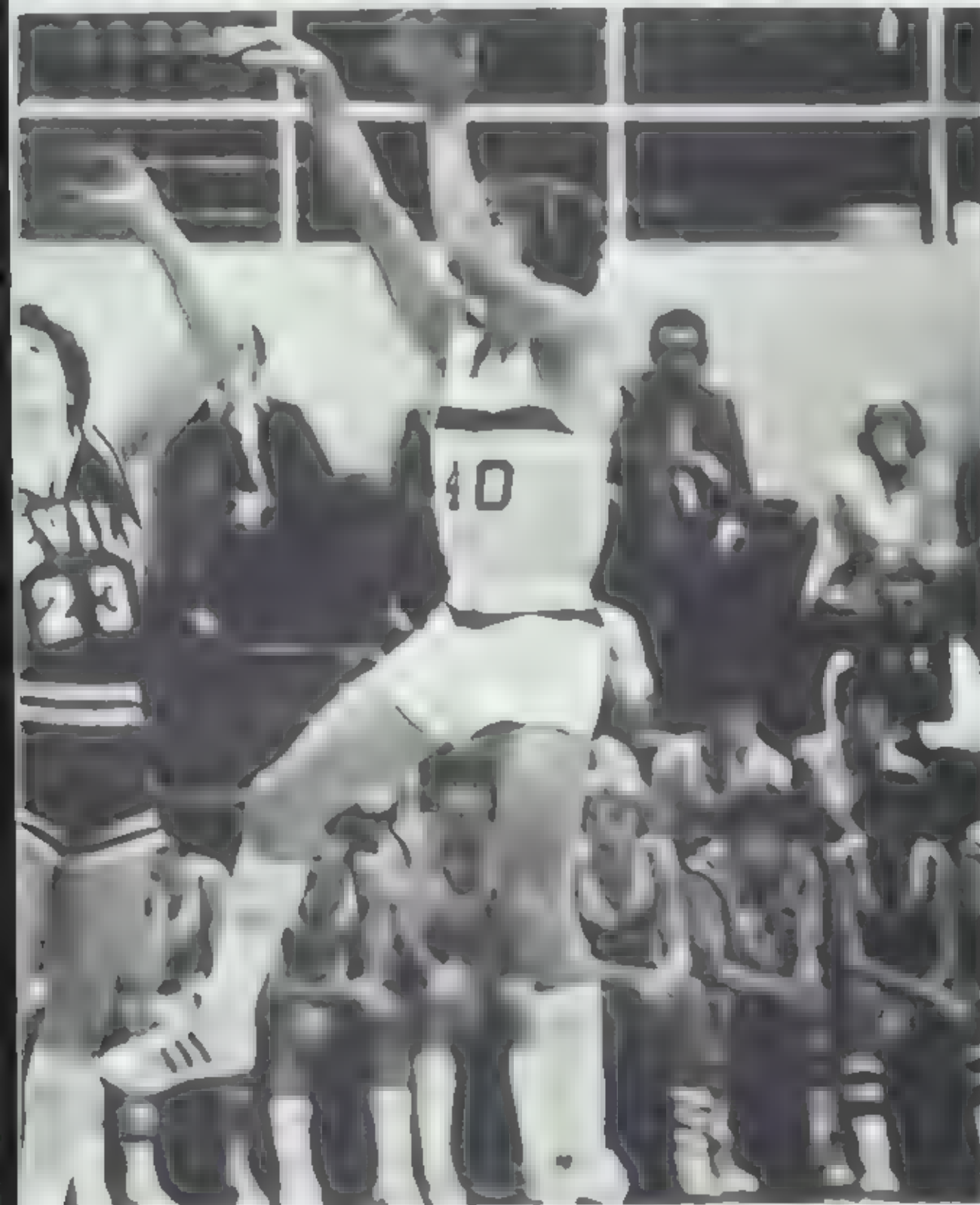
The freshman basketball team was led by Coach Mike O'Reilly. Mr. O'Reilly, a gym teacher at Maplewood, coached for the first time at Northview this year. "Coaching the freshmen was a challenge because they learned different skills at different schools. I had to find a way to combine us into one team," Coach O'Reilly explained. "It took the team awhile to get used to working together, but eventually they improved greatly."

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

12	14	30	34	54	32	44	42	54
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One of the team's leading rebounders, freshman Bob O'Neal has proven to be very aggressive on the court.



[illegible][illegible][illegible]

117 • Fresh & JV Basketball

Hockey's a costly sport

Five seniors, six juniors and five sophomores made up the varsity hockey team. Coached by Mr. Jim Cooper, the team completed their season with a 23-5 record. "With twelve returning lettermen, our team was very experienced," said Coach Cooper.

This experience helped the team win the Tim Weisenberg Memorial Tournament at Miami University. Four teams were defeated to capture the championship. "We were really excited to win such a big tournament," said junior Tim Suter. "It really got our season rolling."

The team was also victorious in their own Holiday Tournament at Tam O'Shanter. Northview won with a record of 3-1, being defeated only by Ciba's, but later avenged that defeat in the championship by a score of 6-0.

In order to realize such victories many sacrifices, both physical and financial, were involved. While the boosters furnished the team's pants, jerseys, helmets and gloves, the players had to purchase their own sticks and skates. Team members also spent an average of \$300 a year for ice time. In an attempt to save on expensive afternoon ice time, the team practiced from 5:30 to 6:45 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

These practices, plus many others, helped to create a winning team. "The desire was there, and we really pulled together to form one of the best teams in Northview's history," said assistant co-captain Bob Napierala.

Juniors Rocky Muzzynski and Ted Warrington, two of the 12 returning lettermen, have done a great job of defending the goal.



One of the leading scorers for Northview assistant captain Bob Napierala has helped to lead the team on and off the ice.



Junior Tim Suter (#16), playing for his third year on the varsity team, has also led in scoring for the team.

Varsity Hockey

1	1	2
4	2	3
5	3	1
13	1	3
4	3	1
6	1	1
8	1	2
12	6	0
5	0	3
12	1	4
7	0	6
7	1	1
7	3	2
5	2	3
5	2	1
3	2	1
13	2	2
5	3	1
7	1	1
4	1	1



Varsity Hockey, FIRST ROW Troy Muszynski, Doug Zydwaczuk, Dave Crandall, Rocky Muszynski, Andy Minnich, Tim Suter, Rick Daschner. SECOND Coach Jim Cooper, John Gernsh, Bob Napierala, Bill Maxwell, Dan Jones, Kevin Kross, Bill Kepley, Dowdell, Geoff Gernsh, Ted Warrington.

Also a returning letterman, Troy Muszynski plays right wing for the team.



Hitting is an integral part of hockey. Gerrish far left, hits opponent from the opposite side.

Keeping his eye on the puck, forward moves to the right.



Skating past a defender, forward moves to the right.

Dave Crandall awaits the puck against the net. A forward from the other side of the net is waiting for the puck.



Sylvania's folly

Sylvania's folly? Hardly. The old building had been quietly wasting away in the cold rain when it received the good news it had been waiting for. It had been purchased by the kindly city of Sylvania, with the financial backing of Sylvania Savings Bank, and it was finally saved.

It began with a new coat of paint and ended with a completely refurbished building.

The city had the money for maintenance and also began to pump money into the arena to repair and replace broken benches. New heaters were installed in the stands and the entire building was painted, both inside and out. In addition, the tennis courts were repaved and new nets were installed.

According to JV coach Rod Monasmith, the painting of the ceiling in a bright white was an aid in seeing the puck since it eliminated the shadows. "I'd say that with the improvements, Tam O'Shanter is one of the finest arenas I've ever been in," he said.

The cost of ice time has gone up, so the team practices two mornings a week at 5:30, as well as one afternoon practice, to save money. Each morning practice costs \$60, while afternoon workouts are \$85. In some arenas, an hour and a half of ice time goes for as much as \$150. So clearly the players benefit from the situation since they bear much of the cost for ice time.



Senior Rick Daschner moves to catch up with his teammates after clearing the puck down the ice from his defenseman's position.

After clearing the puck off the boards, senior captain John Gernsh passes off to sophomore Troy Muszynski.

Hockey Club. FRONT ROW: Rusty Smith, Rick Smith, Coach Rod Ansted, Dan Monasmith, Scott Johnson, Scott Cooke, Tom Hammond.

There is a scramble for the puck after the Ottawa Hills goalie makes a save.

JV Hockey Club

W	Wyandotte Midgets	1
T	TOYHA Midgets	5
S	St. Johns JV	0
G	Ghas Bantams	5
O	Ottawa Hills Varsity	0
B	Bowling Green	2
O	Ottawa Hills Varsity	3
B	Brother Rice	5
O	Oxford	1
C	Cleveland Padua	1
C	Centerville	1
D	Detroit St. Francis Cabrini	3
D	Detroit Central Catholic	2
D	Detroit Cranbrook	
D	Detroit Country Day	
W	Woodward	
J	Jackson Parkside Club	
O	Ottawa Hills Varsity	
S	Sylvania Southview Varsity	
G	Ghas Bantams	
D	Detroit Brother Rice	
B	Bowling Green	
D	Detroit Country Day	
F	Findlay	
D	Detroit St. Francis Cabrini	
U	University Liggett	
J	Jackson Northwest	
F	Findlay	
C	Central Catholic	
N	North Olmstead	
U	University Liggett	
B	Bedford	
A	Aquinas	
C	Cranbrook	
T	Toledo Midgets	

Junior Glenn Cooke passes the puck to Rusty Smith, who positions himself in front of the goal.



After coming out of the game for a rest stop, sophomore Dave Hoehing rehydrates himself with a drink of water.



Coach Rod Monasmith is an insurance salesman when he isn't coaching hockey.



The referee drops the puck for a face-off. Northview's win over Cleveland Padua.

The new J.V.

What is a club hockey team? And how does it differ from JV hockey? At Northview it's a group of players just below the varsity level who get together to play hockey against other club teams as well as other school's varsity teams.

When last year's junior varsity hockey team played in the GLL, they were restricted to playing only 20 games a season by league rules. But, now as a club they face no such restrictions and play up to 35 games. In a new eight-team league they can play the strongest JV teams in the area and still play regular varsity teams and scrimages.

Mr. Rod Monasmith, the team's coach said, "The players can develop their skills to a far greater extent playing better competition. We play and beat other school's varsity." He added that most of the teams in the Wolverine League are from the Detroit area which means a lot of extra travelling.

The club finished third in the Wolverine League with a 12-7 record. Mr. Monasmith expects several of his players to make next year's varsity team.

So, the change is helping to prepare varsity hockey more thoroughly than in the past by allowing more competition. Clearly, the difference is more than just a matter of semantics.

Take a plunge

Early morning practices sometimes get boring, and sometimes he just doesn't want to go, but all of the work has paid off for junior swimmer Fred Riggs.

As a result of his work, last year Riggs placed in district and qualified at state in the 100 yard backstroke.

This year he has taken first place in both backstroke and the 500 yard freestyle in almost every meet. However, even with such a string of victories like these Riggs still goes into a meet feeling nervous. Only against the weaker opponents does he feel comfortable

In the tougher meets, the squad puts their strength against their opponent's strength by swimming Riggs in those events.

Not only is Riggs a member of the Northview swim team he also works out and participates in AAU swimming all season until April. This takes more practicing time and sends him to Cincinnati on weekends for the large area meets.

Despite the time and monotony involved in swimming, Riggs feels the reward of winning makes it well worth it.

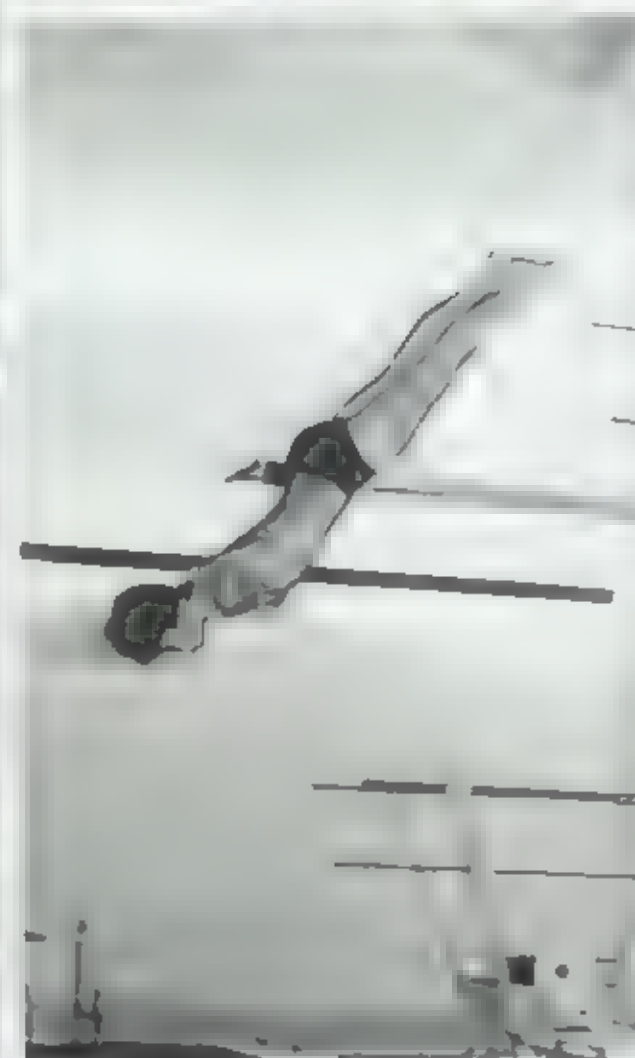
Boys Swimming

Ready to take a plunge from the starting block is senior Ed Wells in a meet against Calion



At the meet against Findlay junior Fred Riggs prepares to swim backstroke, his strongest event

Boys Swim Team, FRONT ROW Scott Smith, Bruce Baker, Brian Baker, Dave McMurray. **SECOND** Coach Dennis Graves, Cedric Dorcas, Donnie Smith, Greg Miller, Fred Riggs, Curt Wegman, Coach Jeff Grohnke. **THIRD** Coach Herb Sweebe, Tim Hopkins, Russ Reinbolt, Tom Haughey, Dave Heath, Ed Wells, Tom Everett, Erik DeBeukelar, Coach Kurt Lee



In mid-air sophomore Tom Haughey completes a dive. He was the only diver on the boys swim team this year.

During a meet against Galion, senior Cedric Dorcas races in the 100 yard breaststroke.



Senior Donnie Smith swims his strongest stroke, the butterfly.

Backstroke before dawn

As if getting up at 6 or 7 a.m. for those sleepy heads isn't enough, try getting up and ready for a rigid, before dawn workout as the girls' swim team did this past season.

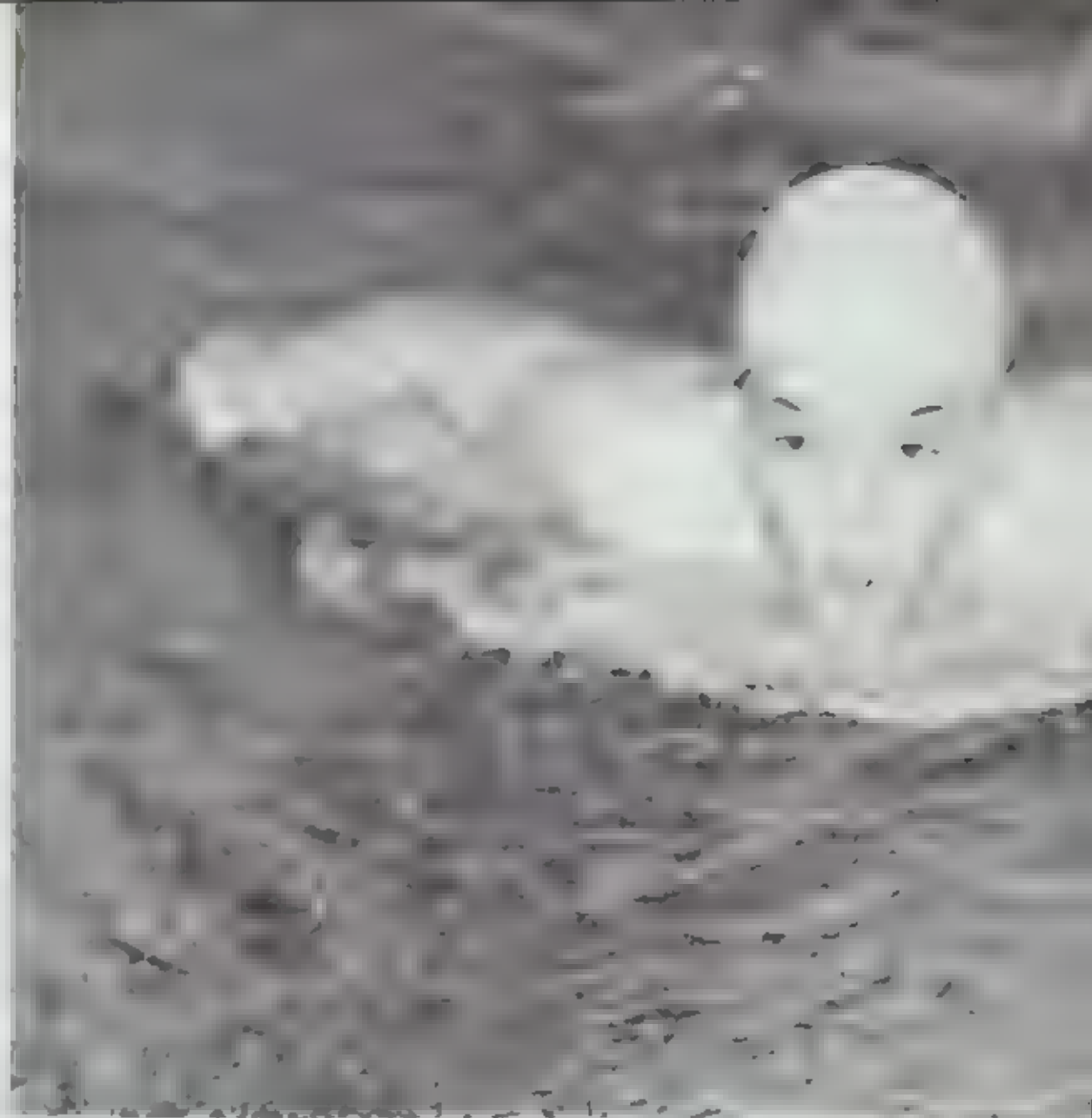
Two or three times a week the Northview aquawomen could be seen at the natatorium at 5:30 a.m., perfecting their strokes. The swimmers were required to have these before dawn workouts in order to complete the necessary practices in a week.

Along with the many practices and demands on the swimmers, the girls swim team had to depend on a returning senior to win most of their meets. Senior Sue Wells dominated the team, winning most of her events. "With no real increase in enrollment this year, we had to place Sue in whatever event the opposing team was strongest in," Coach Butch Graves said.

In addition to a smaller team, other changes took place. The aquawomen had their schedule changed this year, moving their season from the spring to the winter. The change was made by the Ohio High School Athletic Association so the girls swim team could have a season equal in length to that of the boys.

Even with all of these changes, the girls pulled off another winning season. The team finished with an overall record of 7-3.

Executing a forward dive is sophomore Sue Grouls.



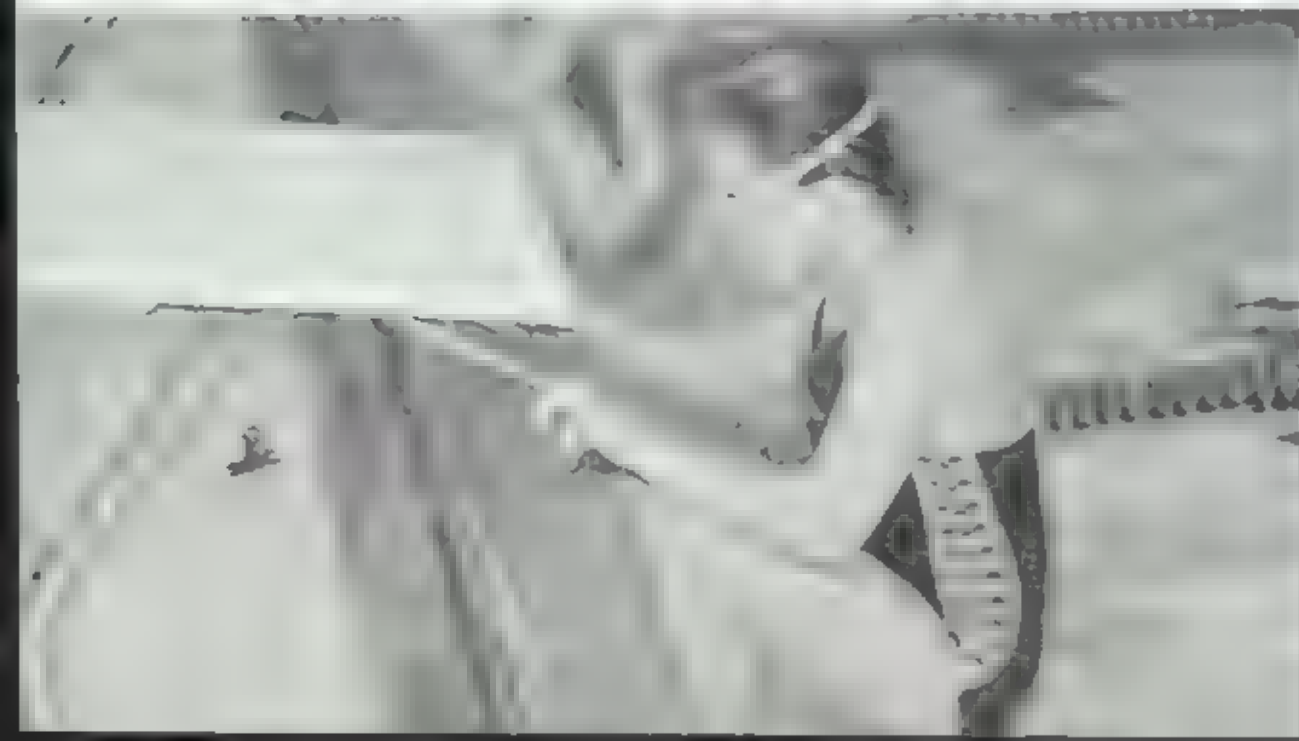


Gasping for air between strokes is junior Karen Duhring



Girls Swimming			
NHS	1	Aversville	81
NHS	1	McAuley	81
NHS	24	Findlay	81
NHS	23	Wauseon	81
NHS	1	Sandusky	81
NHS	1	Napoleon	81
NHS	89	St. Ursula	81
NHS	1	Perkins	81
NHS	1	Galion	81
NHS	1	Notre Dame	81

Girls' Swim Team, FRONT ROW Becky Roberts, Anne Fleure, Chris Minton, Connie Smith, Desi Kuchers, Amy Bodkin, Kristen Ansted. **SECOND** Coach Kurt Lee, Joni Lee, Joy Heninger, Sue Zakary, Marilyn Johnson, Sue Grouls, Angie Hopkins, Coach Jeff Grohnke. **THIRD** Coach Herb Sweebe, Lori Miller, Karen Duhring, Sue Wells, Barb Becker, Jenny Miller, Deb Kohmeier, Anne Leslie, Coach Dennis Graves



In the starting position preparing for the backstroke event is senior Sue Wells

Girls season — semi-tough

Defeating number two ranked Findlay 48-34 was one of the highlights of the girls basketball season according to both the players and coach. Even though this was the year Coach Jerry Sigler won his 100th career victory, the coach said that beating Findlay "was one of the biggest wins in my coaching career."

The team ended their season with a record of 17-3 and 5-2 in the GLL. "The girls put in a lot of hard work and were rewarded with a successful season," Coach Ron Wallace said.

Along with the Findlay game, the Ladycats also met many other challenges throughout their season. On Dec. 31 the Cats experienced their first defeat in a close game with cross-town rival Southview. At the final buzzer the Ladycats were 3 points shy of their ninth win, suffering a 51-48 loss.

However, the Ladycats proved they could pull ahead in a close game when they beat Clay 43-38 in their last regular season game. "Beating Clay was a real boost for the team morale, which was desperately needed before entering tournament play," said junior co-captain Molly Horstman.

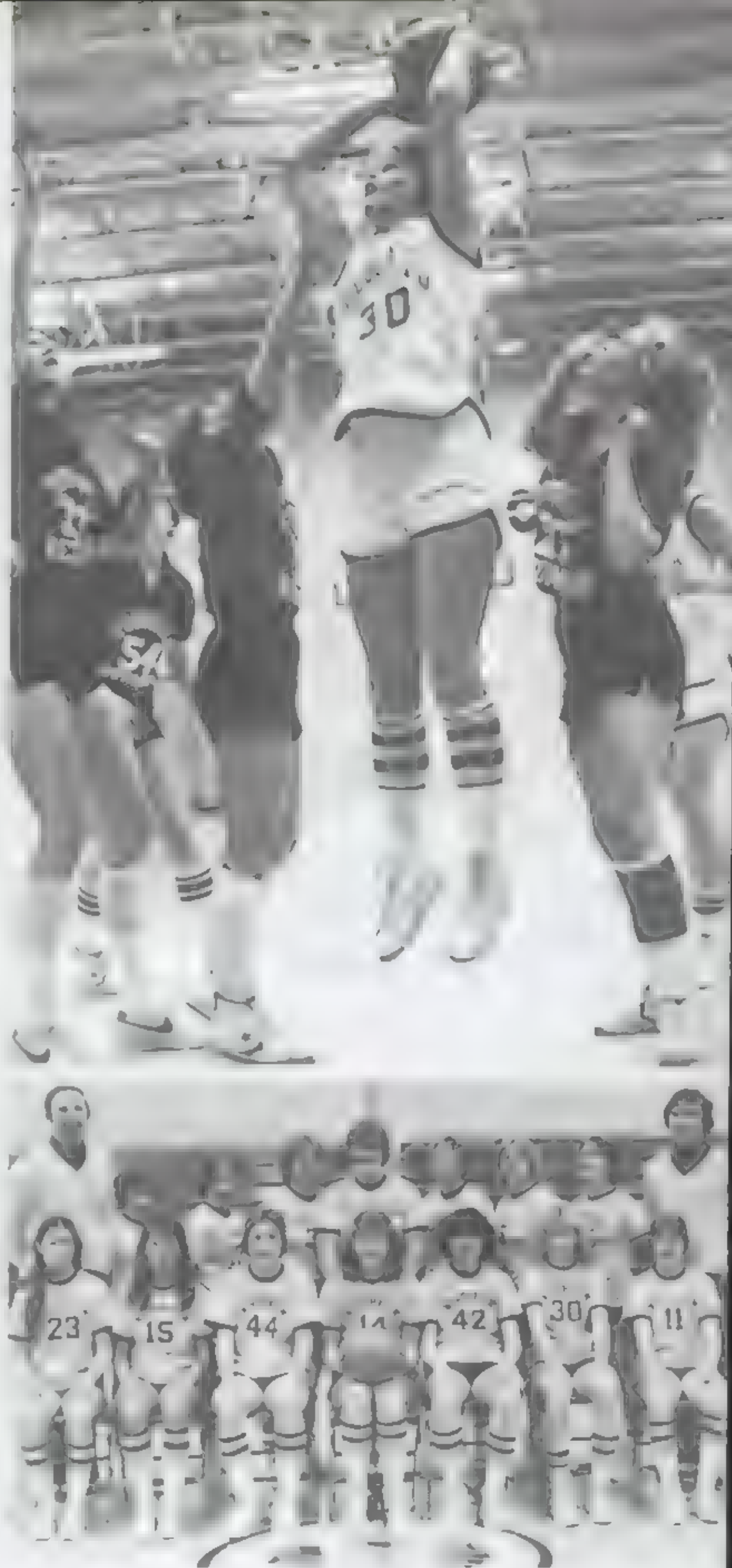
The JV team, on the other hand, concluded their season with a 7-0 league mark and 19-1 overall. The team's only loss came to Southview 33-25, 12 points away from an undefeated season. However, the Ladycats made up for this defeat by winning their remaining 11 games.

When the Ladycats traveled to Whitmer they were in for a surprise, but came out on top 31-29. Two weeks later, Elyria came to Northview, in a game that was "a little too close for comfort," commented Coach Wallace. The team won with a 15-foot jump shot by Michelle Davenport at the buzzer, giving them a 27-26 win.

Four days later, the Ladycats beat Napoleon in a 30-27 overtime win. "I was very proud of this team," Coach Wallace said. "They showed a lot of poise in some real close games, and they came out on top."

The teams worked from October to March with a month of pre-season conditioning before beginning their season in mid-November.

Girls JV Basketball, FIRST ROW Brenda Reis, Jennifer Ide, Donna Watkins, Debbie Detwiler, Cheryl Reis, Maureen McCullough, Michelle Davenport. **SECOND** Coach Ron Wallace, Debbie Cornwell, Michelle Myers, Kari Engen, Nancy Jarrel, Sue Kirkendall, Kelly Hanna, Sue Powers, Coach Jerry Sigler.



Senior Michelle Kennedy led the team in rebounds this year, with a 10 rebound per game average

Going through the regular pre-game ritual sophomore Laura Mohr (24) gets some encouragement from a few of her fellow teammates



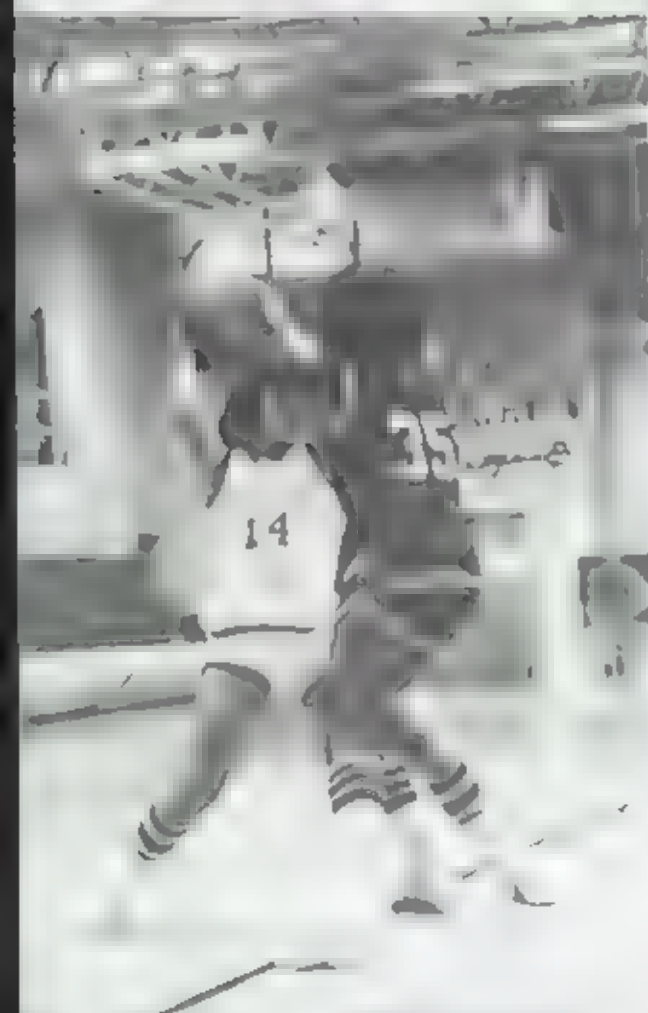
Girls Varsity Basketball

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After a tough game with Elyria, sophomore Jennifer Ide and freshman Donna Watkins congratulate various team members

Looking for an open Ladycat, senior Suzy Davenport prepares to throw an alley-oop into one of the forwards



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

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The winning touch

How many coaches have over 100 wins in five coaching years? There aren't too many, however, one is Mr. Jerry Sigler, girls' basketball coach. In the past five years his teams have captured five GLL titles, been ranked in the top ten of the state for three consecutive years and advanced to district every year.

What's his secret? According to junior Molly Horstman, "He gives us the attitude that if we go out and try hard, we'll win." And, that's exactly what his teams have done. However, Mr. Sigler doesn't do the job alone. He has assistant coach Ron Wallace helping him out.

"Mr. Sigler and I aim toward the same goals in working with the kids," Coach Wallace says. "Also, he respects my opinions, which really makes me feel like I'm contributing to the team."

Jackie Zajac commented on how problems sometimes arise because Mr. Sigler is of the opposite sex. "But, in the end we still come out on top, so it's all worth it," she said.



Senior Kim Wilkinson, one of the team's leading scorers, has the ability to make a shot from almost anywhere on the court.

Girls' Varsity Basketball, FIRST ROW: Dorothy Sadd, Kim Hyma, Michelle Kennedy, Laura Mohr, Jackie Zajac. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ron Wallace, Molly Horstman, Kim Wilkinson, Annette Alverson, Jodi Hess, Suzy Davenport, Coach Jerry Sigler.



A real asset to the team — junior co-captain Melly Christian was one of the leading scorers and a top play handler.

Junior co-captain Annett Alverson led the team in assists this year and was one of the top rebounders.



With more than 100 wins in 11 years, Coach John Sgar shouldn't have much to complain about. Although sometimes his team gives some reassurance.

One of the Ladycats' six returning players sophomore — 10 — Melba has proven to be a deadly performer this year.



The Holiday Dance was just one of the activities Student Government used to raise money. Freshman John Cavanaugh was one of the 260 students who attended.

Activities

One day at a time

Sure, school takes up 35 hours of your time every week, but where did the other 168 hours go? Jobs, sleep, and even homework took up a good deal of that time, and of course, 48 weekend hours went always the easiest to spend. For some students, the remaining free time was put to use in constructive and rewarding ways.

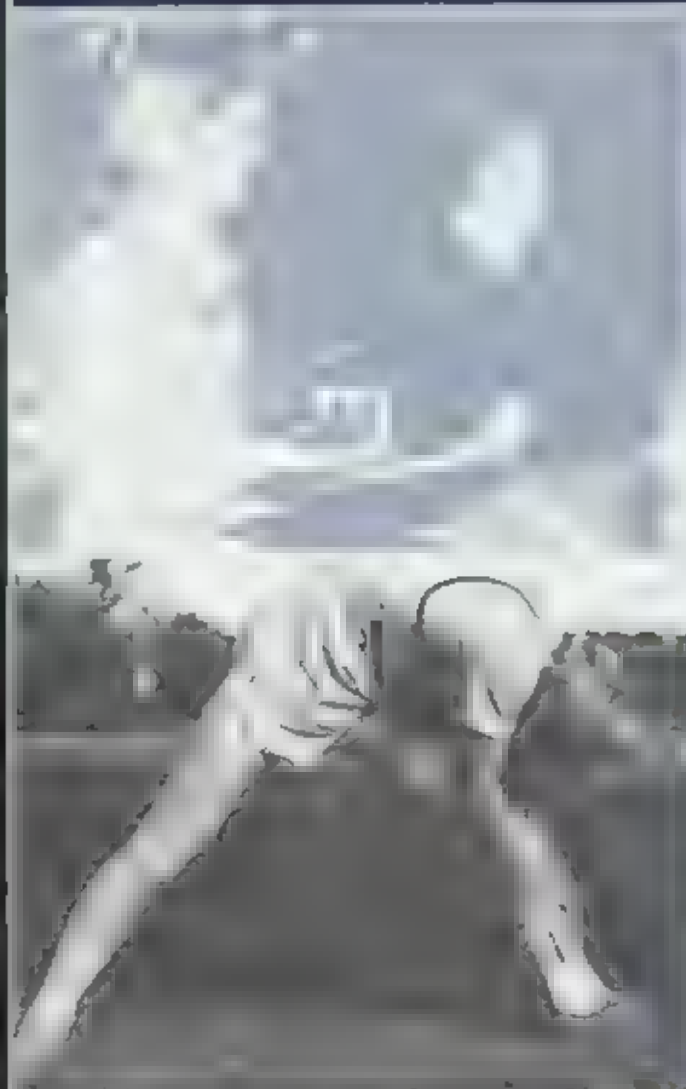
These students spent their extra time in various activities at Northview. Instead of eating or playing cards in commons, being a library assistant was one way to use a free period and gain half credit in the process.

Several of the foreign language

clubs had activities. The French Club held its annual dinner at Southview, and the French Club prepared gourmet French cuisine for members' parents in October.

The pep club was always in need of people to make locker posters and signs. But being in competition with 8:00 o'clock soap operas, poster painting lacked participants. As a result, there were only a few posters, and the student body and cheerleaders had to raise spirit without signs.

By working with other schools and the community on various activities, the clubs carried on the traditional happenings that have been part of Northview.



The French Club held its annual parents' dinner in the Golden Chandelier. The members prepared, served and cleaned up after the entire gourmet meal. Sophomores Patty Schreiber and Jo Anne Gembolis serve as waitresses.

The Northview and Southview bands combined to bring back the old Sylvania large-band sound at the annual Northview-Southview football game. Pictured here are juniors Tom Hammond and Alan Smith.

Welcome to our world

Friends. They are one of the things that make the academic grind bearable. Often a new student has trouble making friends because he doesn't know how to go about meeting people.

To help new students at Northview make this adjustment the new student luncheon was held during October in the Golden Chandelier. At the luncheon, student government members welcomed the new students to Northview by familiarizing them with the school's clubs and activities.

After lunch, entertainment included a musical number performed by the Harmony Road Show Ensemble and a humorous speech duet entitled "Here We Are" performed by senior Nancy Clendenin and junior Bill Young.

According to Dr. Carolyn George, student government adviser, the luncheon was funded and organized entirely by student government members. Many new students found it beneficial. Junior Sue Pierce, a new student from California, said, "I knew a lot about this school when I got here, but if I hadn't known anything about Northview, the luncheon sure would have helped me. They really made me feel comfortable."



Junior Sue Pierce, a new student, observes the activities from her seat in the Golden Chandelier.





Senior Class Officers and Representatives (a left)
FRONT ROW Missy Dunbar, Cathy Cutherson, Bob
Jacobs, Chris Lopinski, representatives. SECOND
ROW Dave Brown, president, Dana Paskiel,
secretary, Liz Maxwell, vice-president, Jess Kuchers,
treasurer.

Student Government Officers (a left) FRONT ROW
Amy Eisinger, secretary, treasurer, Julie Keating,
vice-president, Robin Hess, president.

Junior Class Officers and Representatives (a left)
FRONT ROW Sara Eisinger, representative, Amy
Hartnett, president, Molly Armstrong, secretary, Erin
Eisenmann, treasurer. SECOND ROW David
Eisenmann, vice-president, Erin Hale, Amy Sand,
Tammy Bernard, representatives.



Freshman Class Officers and Representatives (above)
FRONT ROW Amy Richman, Amy Bodkin, Kathy
Mancy, Frances Huffman, representatives. SECOND
ROW Carrie Brown, treasurer, Cindy Romanoff,
secretary, Susan Konop, vice-president, Susan Lee,
president.

New students heard Dave Brown, senior class
president, explain student government.

Sophomore Class Officers and Representatives
(center) FRONT ROW Susan Lange, middle class, Buz
Krawetz, Christine Stack, representatives. SECOND
ROW Rosie Gorman, treasurer, Stephanie Gaba,
president, Sue Schlenker, vice-president, Laura
Pirooz, secretary.



Senior Mike Kelly (above) performed in the Flare on
Rag Show Ensemble. He is the group that
entertained the students at the new student luncheon.

Tutoring for tots

If one found himself bombing every test and a little help was needed, there was a solution. This year, as in the past two years there were students who were willing to help others in almost every subject.

The National Honor Society once again organized a tutoring service for those students in need of academic assistance. Senior NHS members offered their time whenever they had a free period. All that was necessary for the person to be tutored was that he sign up for a time slot.

"I wish I had known about the tutoring service when I was a freshman," said senior Tammi Bexten, now an NHS tutor. "It seems very beneficial."

The goal of a tutor, according to Mr. Clare Champion, guidance counselor, is to get the student to understand the subject well enough so a tutor will no longer be necessary.

"It's different than getting help from a teacher," freshman Renee Maxwell said. "Things are taught more at your level."

The tutoring service is just one of the many activities sponsored and organized by the NHS. They had their annual carnation sale and this year, members wrote quiz bowl questions for the quiz bowl team to practice with.



National Honor Society, FRONT ROW Jan Underhill, Tod Rieger, Martin McHugh, Andy Muchow, Pete Miller, Steve Haddad. **SECOND** David Simon, Amy Dedricks, Vickie Jones, Abby Edinger, Jill Dohoney, Sue Pinsky, Cathy Culbertson. **THIRD** Dave Manzella, Lisa Engen, Chris Makowski.

Steve Rothschild, Jenna Stack, Paul Fine, Lori Breeze, Mary Zauner. **FOURTH** Mr. Gary Kocher, adviser. Liz Maxwell, Jill Sweebe, Lorie Keating, Nancy Naeckel, Lori Bernholtz, Nancy Clendenin, Linda Larson, Betsy Thal, Bob Jacobs.





"NHS not only helps students, but it gives me a chance to use my knowledge," said senior Abby Edinger. Here, she tutors junior Linda Leadbetter.

Junior I-Questers (top right), FRONT ROW: Deanna Webb, Karen Duhring, Tammy Bernard, Deborah Pinsky, Debbie Halm, Kathy Frain, Ginny Sadd, Sara Hilfinger. **SECOND:** David Simon, Caren Goldberg, Grace Arnot, Penny Hendricks, Sheri Mason, Aimee Carl, Glen Cooke, Bill Meyers, Jim Chen, Laura Guinness. **Mr. Emmet Sheronick, adviser.** **THIRD:** Sherry Bacon, David McKenna, Jim Klein, Scott Hall, Danny Pierce, Mill Banker, Eric Rostetter, Frank Moncher, David Roberts, Imre Soos, Al Smith, Mr. Allen Burns, adviser.



Senior I-Questers, FRONT ROW: Jenna Slack, Liz Maxwell, Robin Hess, Jill Dohoney, Lisa Engen, Lone Keating, Karen Hammer, David Simon, Cathy Culberson. **SECOND:** Sue Pinsky, Julia Murbach, Linda Larson, Abby Edinger, Laura Baxter, Betsy Thal, Greg Grier, Nancy Naeckel, Nancy Clendenin, Amy Dedricks. **Mr. Emmet Sheronick, adviser.** **THIRD:** Alex Suttie, Rob Roberts, Mike Arvanitis, Jan Underhill, Steve Rothschild, Missy Dunbar, Lori Bernhoftz, Mary Zauner, Jill Sweebe, Leslie Chabler, Chris Makowski. **Mr. Allen Burns, adviser.** **FOURTH:** Pete Miller, John Gerrish, Dave Manzella, Tod Rieger, Bob Jacobs, Paul Fine, Steve Haddad, Andy Muchow, Martin McHugh, Kim Hyma, Tricia Carl, Tammi Bexten, Marla Huffman.



National Honor Society Officers, FROM BOTTOM: Lone Keating, secretary; Sue Pinsky, treasurer; Steve Rothschild, vice-president; Steve Muchow, president.



I-Questers Officers, FRONT ROW: Liz Maxwell, secretary-treasurer. **SECOND:** Abby Edinger, vice-president; Andy Muchow, president. **THIRD:** Mr. Emmet Sheronick, Mr. Allen Burns, advisers.



Quill and Scroll, FRONT ROW: Todd Hall, Bob Jacobs. **SECOND:** Mr. Louis Levy, adviser; Jenna Slack, Jan Underhill. **THIRD:** Robin Hess, Julia Murbach, Liz Maxwell.

Having fun as number one

In the automotive world, the Mercedes Benz is a symbol of excellence. It is constructed with time and care, which is shown by its durability and quality.

The speech team can be compared to the Mercedes. It is highly respected in speech circles, particularly because of its achievements at several prestigious tournaments.

The team captured first place awards at the Whitmer and Northview tournaments and at the Pittsburgh Central Catholic tournament in Pennsylvania. They placed second against 100 schools from across the country.

Now, there are other teams in Ohio that are just as successful as Northview in winning competitions. But what makes the team so unique is its attitude toward competition.

For example, speech tournaments held in eastern Ohio are commonly referred to as "bloodbaths" because schools in that area are so competitive. Many schools there place a lot of emphasis on winning tournaments. This is not so at Northview, according to Mr. Mark Ferguson, the team's first-year coach. "I think our kids have an extremely healthy attitude," he said. "My wife and I like to discourage poor sportsmanship and encourage fellowship between schools."

The coaching of Mr. Ferguson and his wife, Mary Beth Kirchner-Ferguson, played a large part in the team's success. Former high school and college competitors in speech, the couple saw what unnecessary pressure did to fellow competitors. Junior Lisa Buscanti said, "They were always encouraging me and I never felt guilty if I lost at a tournament. I went on, and tried again at the next tournament."

The Fergusons' attitude toward speech and fair play reflect on the members of the speech team. "I love speech," sophomore Jeff Johnson said. "You get to meet a lot of interesting people and, well, it's fun being a winner."

Members of the speech team often become close friends and share many behind-the-scenes jokes. Speech team eyeglasses, worn by juniors Grace Arnot and Debra Pinsky, are one of those jokes.

Duet and Prose-Poetry Speaking, FRONT ROW Beth Roe, Tony Ragusa, Caren Goldberg, Bill Bostleman
SECOND Bridgette Otto, Tom Kennedy, Sheri Mason, Jeff Johnson, Laura Sund
THIRD Julie Malburg, Carrie Brown, Amy Richman, Liz Shirk, Tim Hopkins



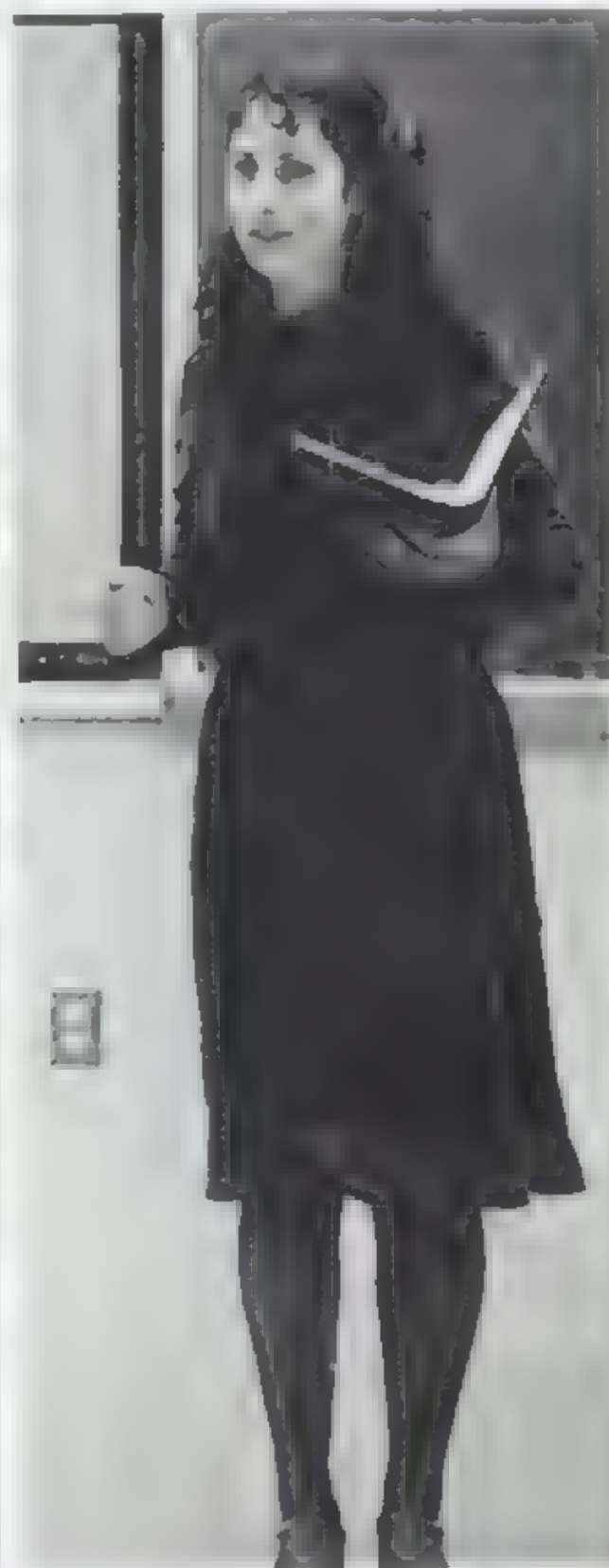


Original, Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking, FRONT ROW: Grace Arnold, Elizabeth Kienk, Sue Pinsky, Lorie Keating. SECOND: Jack & Chabbe, Jeff Johnson, Kasey, Jr. De, Detwiler, Theresa, Jeff Rathschold, Beth Dorjay, Robin Hesse, Jennifer Lodge, Debra Pinsky.

Dramatic and Humorous Speaking, FRONT ROW: Barn Ward, Stephen Rathschold, Nancy Anderson, Bill Young. SECOND: Sue Pinsky, Melissa Buckett, David Elovmsen, Tom Kennels, Lisa Hiscott.

Debate, FROM LEFT: David Fine, Paul Fine, Mike Deans.

Junior Caren Goldberg performs her speech at the Sylvania Northview Wildcat Invitational Tournament.



Good morning, Northview

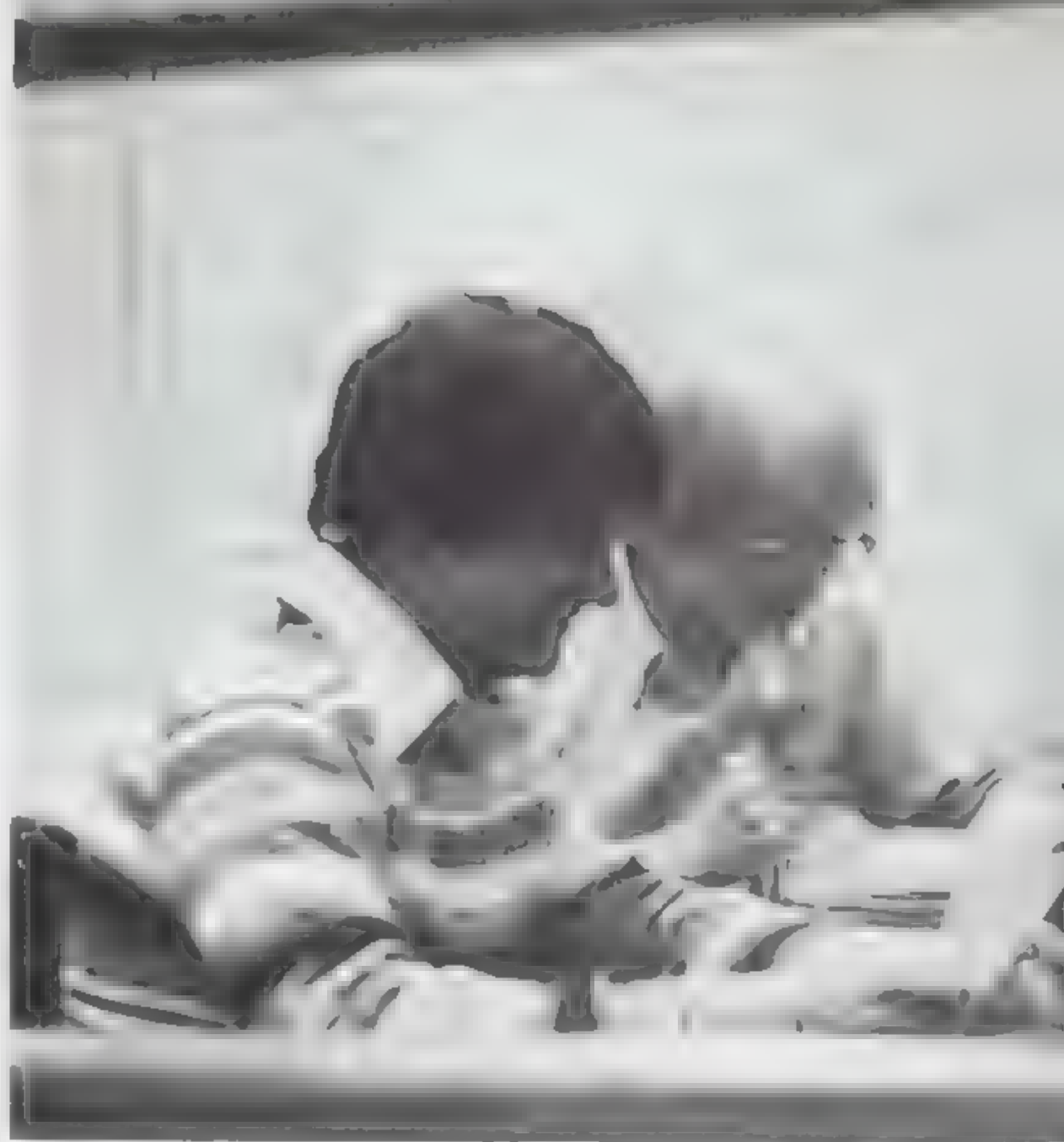
"Good morning. It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Can you say 'morning announcements?' I knew you could ... "

Every morning during the first few minutes of second period, students at Northview had the opportunity to sleep, talk, study for a test or sometimes even listen to the morning announcements. Unknown and dreadfully cheerful voices filled them in on what was happening in school ... "Tryouts for the fall play, *Hansel and Gretel*, will be held in the Little Theater after school today ... the varsity football team won yet another game Buy your sweetheart a carnation

Students heard these and other announcements unless they had commons second period, where listening to them was almost impossible due to noise

At the same time, two students were in the office organizing the announcements while other students crammed into the small room to lend their voices for the singing commercials. Although not always pleasant to listen to, the commercials offered a different way of passing information on to students

"That's all for the morning announcers Have a good day in the neighborhood."



National Forensic League, FRONT ROW Sue Pinsky, David Fine, Sheri Mason, Grace Arnot, Caren Goldberg, Jackie Chabler, Barry Ward. **SECOND** Jan Underhill, Bill Young, Mike Dennis, Laura Sund, Kappy Orr, Jeff Johnson, David Efrogmson. **THIRD:**

Amy Campbell, Liz Shirk, Jennifer Lodge, Lisa Buscari, Mimi Braekevelt, Paul Fine, Nancy Clendenin, Robin Hess, Lorie Keating, Steve Rothschild, Debra Pinsky, Jim Rothschild

Speech Team Officers, FROM BOTTOM: Sue Pinsky, secretary-treasurer; Lorie Keating, vice-president; Paul Fine, president





Seniors Barry Ward and Andy Wyatt shared Tuesday's morning announcements

The voices of seniors Steve Haddad and Steve Rothschild were heard every Friday morning over the P. A.



Senior Erin Markewicz rattles off Thursday's morning announcements.

Morning Announcers, FRONT ROW Robin Hess
SECOND Sue Pinsky, Lorie Keating, Nancy
Clendenin Steve Rothschild Andy Wyatt Steve
Haddad

Faster at the buzzer

What literary character is buried in Yak-napatowpha County? Who wrote "Captain My Captain"?

Most students could not answer these questions in a quiz bowl match. However senior Paul Fine could and did answer questions like these during his four years of quiz bowl play at Northview.

Fine began playing on the quiz bowl team his freshman year. Since then, he has scored thousands of points and has been a major contributor to the team's success.

After being on the team so long, he is able to answer some quiz bowl questions before Coach Vivian Hutchisson is finished asking them. Mrs. Hutchisson said, "He is uniquely intelligent, a very quick thinker. He also has tremendous recall of questions."

The other members of the team played a large part in the team's success also. Team members Tod Rieger, Steve Rothschild and David Fine made it possible for the quiz bowl team to consistently outscore their opponents by sizeable margins.

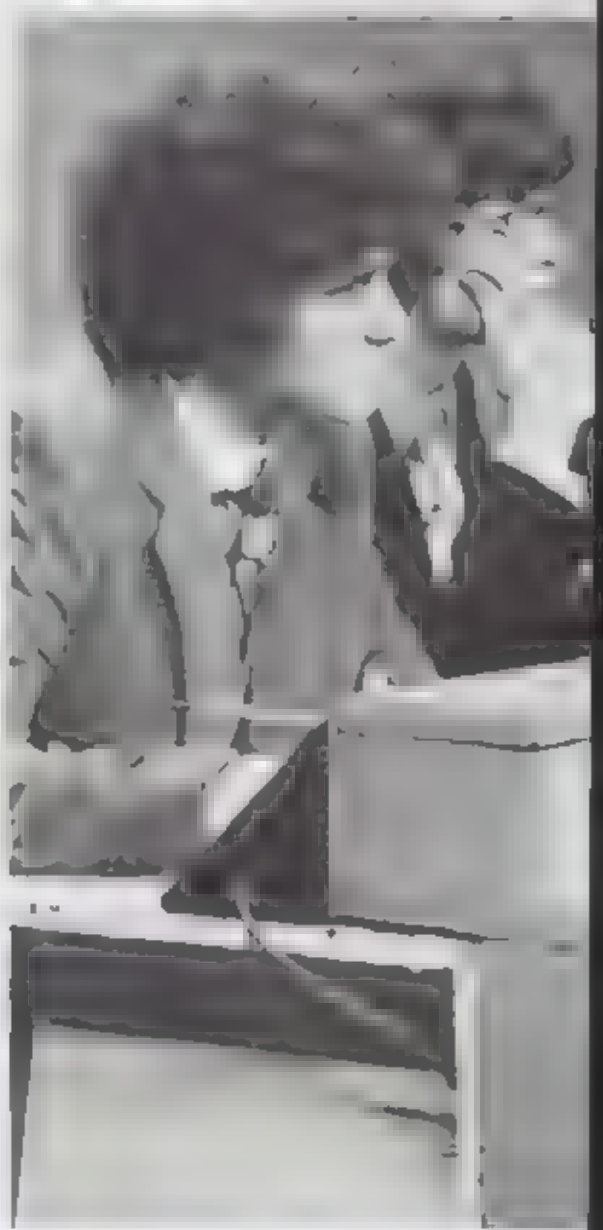
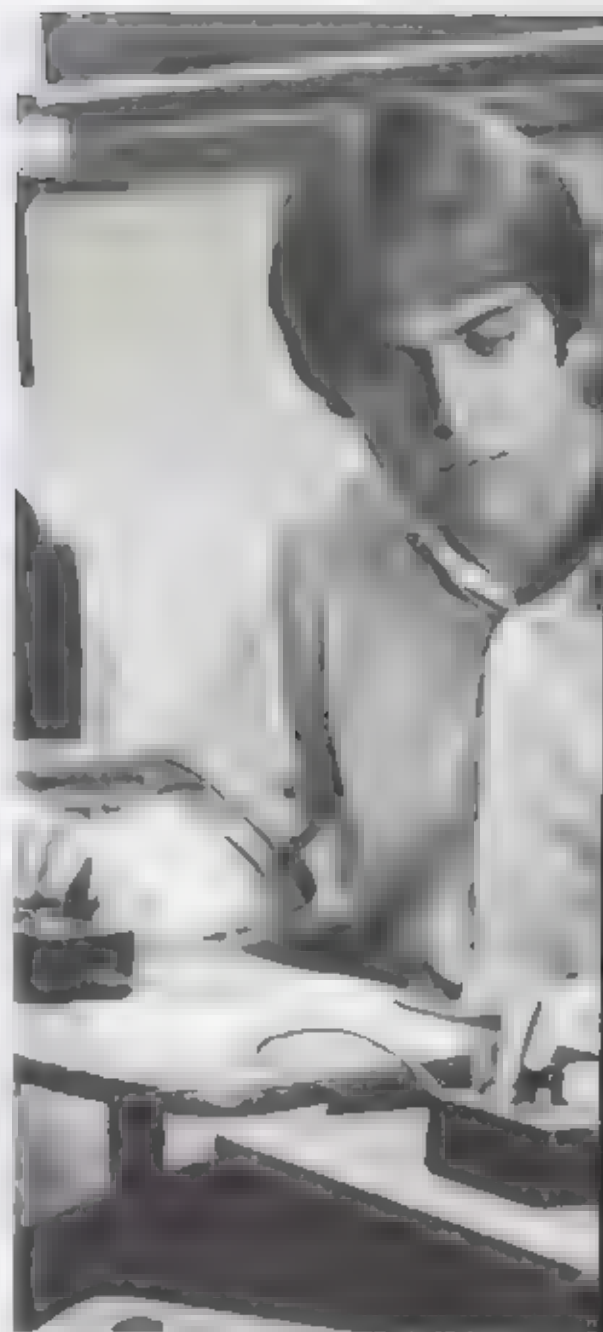
This year Coach Hutchisson gave the team alternates a lot of playing time. Alternates Lisa Buscari, Mike Dennis, Jim Klein and Andy Muchow received several chances to play.

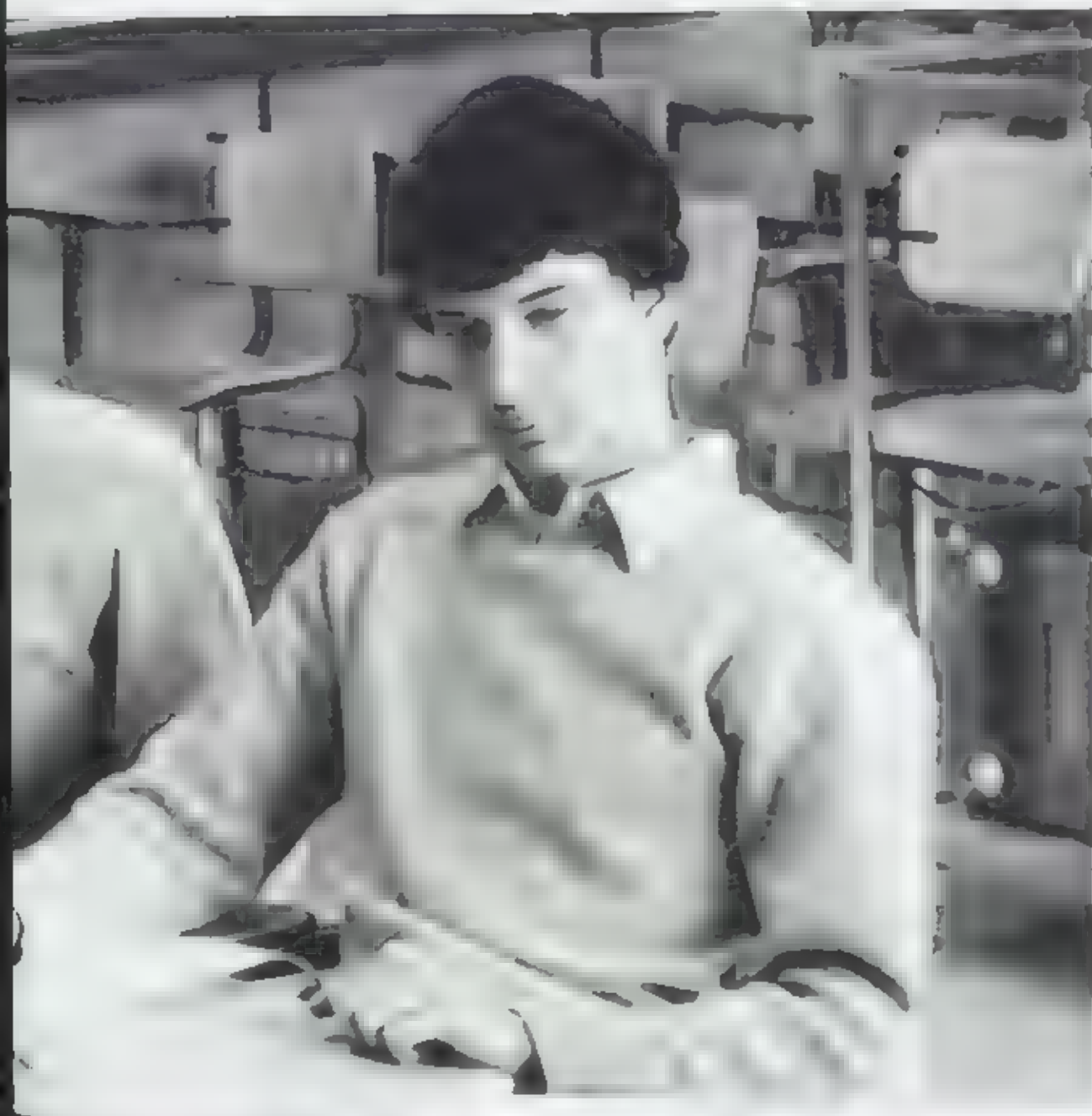
According to Mrs. Hutchisson, the team is extremely strong. Instead of playing the other team, they actually play each other in quiz bowl matches because they all know the answers. "It comes down to who is faster at the buzzer," she said.



Quiz Bowl, FRONT ROW Jim Klein, Paul Fine
SECOND David Fine, Mike Dennis, Tod Rieger
THIRD Lisa Buscari Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson
advisor Steve Rothschild

Senior Steve Rothschild listens at the taping of one of the team's TV matches. Steve has been on the team for two years.





Members of the quiz bowl team practice many hours after school. Preparing for their next match are seniors Andy Muchow and Paul Fine



As a second year member of the team, sophomore David Fine was one of the high scorers.

On his way to taping a quiz bowl match is senior Tod Rieger

The annual AFS dessert was the highlight of the school year. Senior Linda K... the native L... a...



Studies is a course which... of senior Mimi Brack...

AFS CLUB, FRONT ROW: ... Back Row: ... Sarah Stobbe, Carol Gale, ... Miller, Dr. Donna Sutton, adviser.



There's no place like home?

Travel! Adventure! Excitement! ... in Toledo? Yes! For senior Mimi Braekvelt, this year's AFS student from Belgium.

Mimi had already graduated from her high school in Belgium but chose to attend Northview for a year to learn more about the American culture.

Here, Mimi fell right into place. She loved her new family, especially because of her new 14-year-old brother. This was quite a change for Mimi, as she comes from an all-girl family.

Mimi did a great deal of traveling before coming here. She has been throughout Europe and to Africa with her family.

On the other hand, senior Lorie Keating

had never been off the American continent before her AFS trip last summer to Indonesia.

As Lorie expected, everything, including the food, was very different. "The food was great," said Lorie. Since it was a tropical island she lived on, Lorie ate many new and unusual fruits. Meals, which were eaten mostly with her fingers and a spoon, always consisted of rice and then some kind of fresh fish or meat. "Sometimes it was spicy," Lorie said, "but I tried not to eat the food that was too hot."

Just as Lorie's sister got her interested in AFS, senior Tricia Carl's sister (who went to Bolivia in the summer of '78) did the same

for Tricia. "Once I decided to go, choosing where was very easy," Tricia said. "I saw a John Denver special in Australia and knew that was the place."

Once there, Tricia found many things backwards, ranging from the seasons to driving. She also found some problems with the metric system when cooking, but these were quickly corrected when she tasted her mis-measured creations.

All three girls saw what life was like somewhere other than home. They had to be willing to try different, and sometimes totally unfamiliar things that are everyday things in different cultures.



Not only did the AFS travelers bring back pictures but also various items such as maps, books and clothes. Sophomore Debbie Kohlmeier and junior Libby Souers (above left) look at a magazine.

While in Australia, senior Tricia Carl (above) was a member of an award-winning flute quartet. Here Tricia and a fellow quartet member receive the first place trophy.

When the girls arrived home they each compiled a photo album of their summer. They displayed these at the AFS dessert. Dr. Carolyn George (left) and AFS member Mary Zauner look at Lorie Keating's pictures of Indonesia.



A delicious way to learn

Many times when parents ask their children what their clubs or organizations at school do, a common reply is, "Aw, nuthin' much." So, even though they may dig into their wallets and pay their children's club dues, most parents are unaware of exactly what the club does.

To eliminate this, the French club held a gourmet dinner in the Golden Chandelier, to inform parents about the country their children were studying. "We held the dinner mainly to be nice to the parents," said Mrs. Linda Zabor, French club adviser. "But it was also a great way to let them know what was going on."

The menu included French onion soup, salad Nicoise (a salad prepared with tomatoes and anchovies), chicken served in wine sauce and a variety of French pastries for dessert. Everything was prepared and served by club members.

After dinner, all attending sang a popular French song, *Pour un Instant*. The song is used in classes as well as in the club to familiarize students with French vocabulary and pronunciation.

Sophomore Sherry Wrest said that her parents really enjoyed the dinner. "They thought it was a nice, personal way to find out what I was doing."

All French club members arrived early to decorate the Golden Chandelier. Here sophomore Kim Shook prepares the tables before the French club dinner.

German Club, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Constance Stackpole, adviser; Ian Sass, Tod Rieger, Mike Dennis. **SECOND ROW:** Jody Leand, Dawn Leroux, Holly Miller, Guv Nevers, Diana Schnabe.





French Club, FRONT ROW Julie Malburg, Sara Hilfinger, Laura Guinnessy, Kathy Frain, Marybeth Moran, Debra Pinsky, Tammy Bernard, Gar Etymson. **SECOND** Lisa Engen, Amy Dedricks, Kristi Weigle, Penny Hendricks, Sarah Carl, Amanda Liaros, Dana Roesle, Debra Moir, Libee Edgar. **THIRD** Kim Simon, Sue Adams, Jo-Anne Gembel, Lisa McGovern, Sue Pinsky, Missy Dunbar, Julie Fitch, Jenna Slack, Kellie Kirschmann, Aimee Carl, Libby Souers, Sherry Wrest, Debbie Kohlmeier, Bruce Baker. **FOURTH** Debi Detwiler, Dana Paskiel, Darr Youssef, Jan Underhill, Steve Johnson, Sherry Bacon, Kappy Orr, Sheri Mason, Becky Roberts, Debby Orr, Linda Leadbetter.

Latin Club, FRONT ROW Susan Grouls, Linda Harrah. **SECOND** Jeff Roesti, Jennifer Strube, Sally Thal. **THIRD** Vicki Shallaberger. **CONSIDER** Stackpole, adviser Pam Roberts.



Spanish Club, FRONT ROW Mark Bookman, Biz Krawetz, Chris Jones. **SECOND** Brent Nowlin, Jeff Johnson, Mrs. Lorie Bodell, adviser. **THIRD** Brendi Wilson, Dana Ritzert, Karen Hasselt.

Singing the popular French song *Pour un Instant*, are sophomores Sherry Wrest, Debra Moir and Libee Edgar.



Pink slips bring peril to students

feuille rose = pink slip
papellito colore de rose = pink slip
rosarote zettel = pink slip
pink slip = **BUSTED**

When you arrived at your class, the pink slip was waiting. It was all over. You skipped that class and got caught. The only alternatives now were to serve the detention or fight it out with Mr. Heiman. On the way to the office, you notice some attendance workers leaving to perform their daily duty, collecting attendance cards.

Many people think that the job of attendance worker is a simple one. According to senior Chris Growden, this assumption is not correct. The attendance workers perform many jobs, including filing admit slips and delivering new attendance cards to teachers at the beginning of the year. Also, during scheduling time when the office is crushed under a heavy work-load, the workers help by filing and alphabetizing schedules.

One of Chris's least favorite duties is delivering pink slips. When asked how she felt about this aspect of her job, she remarked that she felt bad for the people she was delivering them to. But, she said, "There is really nothing I could do."



Office Workers, FRONT ROW Jili Taylor, Andrea Carlson. **SECOND ROW** Sue Schlenker, Sarah Carl. **THIRD ROW** Holly Burt, Kelly Hanna.



Guidance Workers, FRONT ROW Lisa Hogge, Amy Campbell. **SECOND ROW** Debbie Kohlmeier, Libby Souers, Liane Semler.



Library Workers, FRONT ROW Bill Rollyson, Chad Litten, Chris Hamigen, Steve Quinonez. **SECOND ROW** Missy Couture, Ken Johann, Paul Hart, Amy Campbell. **THIRD ROW** Mrs. Helen Reisinger, adviser, Suzanne Cutshall, Beth Chase, Sarah Currier, Mrs. Betty Follas, adviser.

Attendance Workers, FRONT ROW Rhonda Campbell, Paula Lay, Lisa Brauniger SECOND ROW Debi Detwiler Brian Yeager, Debbie Katterheinrich THIRD ROW Amy Bodkin, Joyce Masar, Christine Growden

Senior Chris Growden performs one of her duties as an attendance worker, collecting attendance cards



Assisting in the lab, junior Beth Roe helps the science teachers prepare for experiments

Science Lab Assistants, FRONT ROW Beth Roe, Sherr Mason SECOND ROW Jill Dohoney, Julie Jenks, Toni Napierala



Math Lab Assistants, FRONT ROW Sherry Bacon David Mills. SECOND ROW Imre Soos, Dorothy Sadd THIRD ROW Grace Arnot, Melodye Mueller Beth Roe

Long live the queen

"May I have the envelope, please? Thank you. The winner is ... Teresa Roehrig

Last December, five nominees from four high schools in the Toledo area competed in the annual VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) queen contest in the Little Theater

Roehrig was selected to be the girl who would represent Toledo VICA chapters at regional competition. From there according to Mrs. Linda Brenner coordinator of the contest, if the girl wins, she goes to state and perhaps national competition. "It's just like a beauty pageant. Teresa will now serve as our ambassador of goodwill," she said

Each girl is involved in some division of VICA, such as cosmetology or Diversified Health Occupations. As part of the contest the girls had to take a written test concerning their course of study for evaluation by an English teacher

In addition to the essay, the girls were also rated on poise and beauty and given a question to answer before the judges. The judges were representatives from The Sylvania Herald, WDHO-TV and The Patricia Stevens Modeling School

Junior Teresa Roehrig, the new VICA queen, had to submit a written test about her field. With her is escort Bill Moore

Master of ceremonies junior Stephanie Burlew was in charge of the several events in the VICA queen contest





VICA, FRONT ROW Shannon Godley, Sheila Clark, Mark Reading, Sonya Clemens, Mary Pat Rosinski, Terri Vollmar. **SECOND** Kim Maxson, Kim Christopher, Stephanie Burlew, Chris Morrin, Penny McCormick, Linda Williams, Gina Sharpe, Sandy Knse. **THIRD** Lisa Albring, Cherie DeMoe, Tracy Scott, JoAnna Cutshall, Mark MacDonald, Kathy Nicholson. **BREDA** Heyman, Terry Bair, Lesia Johnson. **FOURTH** Teresa Roehrig, Barb Zuelke, Polly Cochrane, Linda Webb, Kim McCoy, Kim Mullen, Marci Swartz, Kathy Swartz, Tina Keeler, Carmen Gauer.

VICA Officers, FRONT ROW Kim Christopher, Kim Mullen. **SECOND** Stephanie Burlew, Sonya Clemens. **THIRD** Linda Williams, Hal Yaffe.



VICA, FRONT ROW Hal Yaffe, Mark Rhodes, Don Palmer, Steve Stanbaugh, Alan Bialy, Chuck Gilhouse. **SECOND** Kevin Curry, Steve Yeager, Doug Mollisen, Rob Closs, Brian Prevot, Chris Ruma. **THIRD** Dawn Finch, Amy Gerber, Scott Sharp, Tammy Hush, Errol Smolenski, Dan Knell, John Eby, Mike Perkins, Bill Moore. **FOURTH** Tom Starks, Grant Temple, Dan Nowicki, Howard Schneble, Jody Hassen, Terri Schnee, John Holmes, Rick Ahrend, Lisa Zeigler, Jackie Woodard.

Judges for the contest included a representative from the Patricia Stevens Modeling and Celso Rodriguez from WDHO-TV.



Making a mark

Have you ever wondered who was behind the voice you heard on the radio? Who wrote the article you read in the paper? In some cases, those people might have been Northview students.

For instance, junior David Efroymsen worked at WLQR, an easy listening, FM radio station. A control board operator licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, he was in charge of playing the music during his shift.

"Radio is a great profession," Efroymsen said. "I like being part of something that keeps people informed and entertained."

Other students informed and entertained readers through publications such as *The Student Prints* and *The Sylvania Herald*.

The Student Prints, published by Journalism II students, was not only distributed inside the school, but at various stores and shops throughout the community, such as Lindau's drug store. According to Julia Murbach, co-editor of *The Prints*, the staff did this because they felt it was important to keep the community updated on school events.

"There are a lot of kids who don't tell their parents anything about this school," she said. "Sometimes the only way parents can find out is through the paper."

Members of *The Prints'* staff also wrote about sporting events for *The Sylvania Herald*. "We do this," said Karen Hammer, a member of the staff, "because it gives us a chance to write in a professional atmosphere as well as informing the community about the school."

The Student Prints, FRONT ROW: Michelle Sallows, Ami Hammer, Julia Murbach, co-editor, Liz Maxwell, co-editor, Leslie Chabler, Todd Hall. **SECOND:** Roy Watson, Joan Osterman, Bob Jacobs, Barry Ward, Steve Simmons, Martin McHugh. **THIRD:** Mr. Louis Levy, adviser; Kelly Breese, Chris Cavanaugh, Sandy Hampton, Meo dye Mueller, Janny Jung, Karen Hammer, Barb Berman.

Junior David Efroymsen performs his duty as a control board operator at radio station WLQR-FM.





The members of the Prints' staff got the opportunity to write many different types of stories. Writing an article for the sports section is senior Kelly Breese.

Every other Monday, the staff has a budget meeting at which writing assignments are distributed. Here senior co-editors Julia Murbach and Liz Maxwell assign stories and deadlines.



The staff was responsible for most aspects of newspaper production. Here, senior Leslie Chabler assembles a paper.

Each year, members of the staff submit some of their work to newspaper competitions. Preparing articles for one such competition is senior Sandy Hampton.



A new direction

The sounds coming out of room A-8 at 8:30 in the morning were strange if the listener was unfamiliar with what was going on behind the doors.

This was the time for A Capella choir warm-ups. The scales were led by a new director this year, Mr. Ben Ayling, a music graduate of Bowling Green State University.

Mr. Ayling brought a new style to Northview's choir by getting them involved in activities outside of the regularly scheduled concerts. Two radio programs, a trip to Vermilion High School and a combined choral effort with the University of Toledo's Choir in UT's Doerman Theater were highlights of the year.

It also was a year highlighted with controversies, one of which was the school board ruling on the holiday celebrations. Part of this ruling stated that seasonal religious music could only be played for its musical value and not for its religious content.

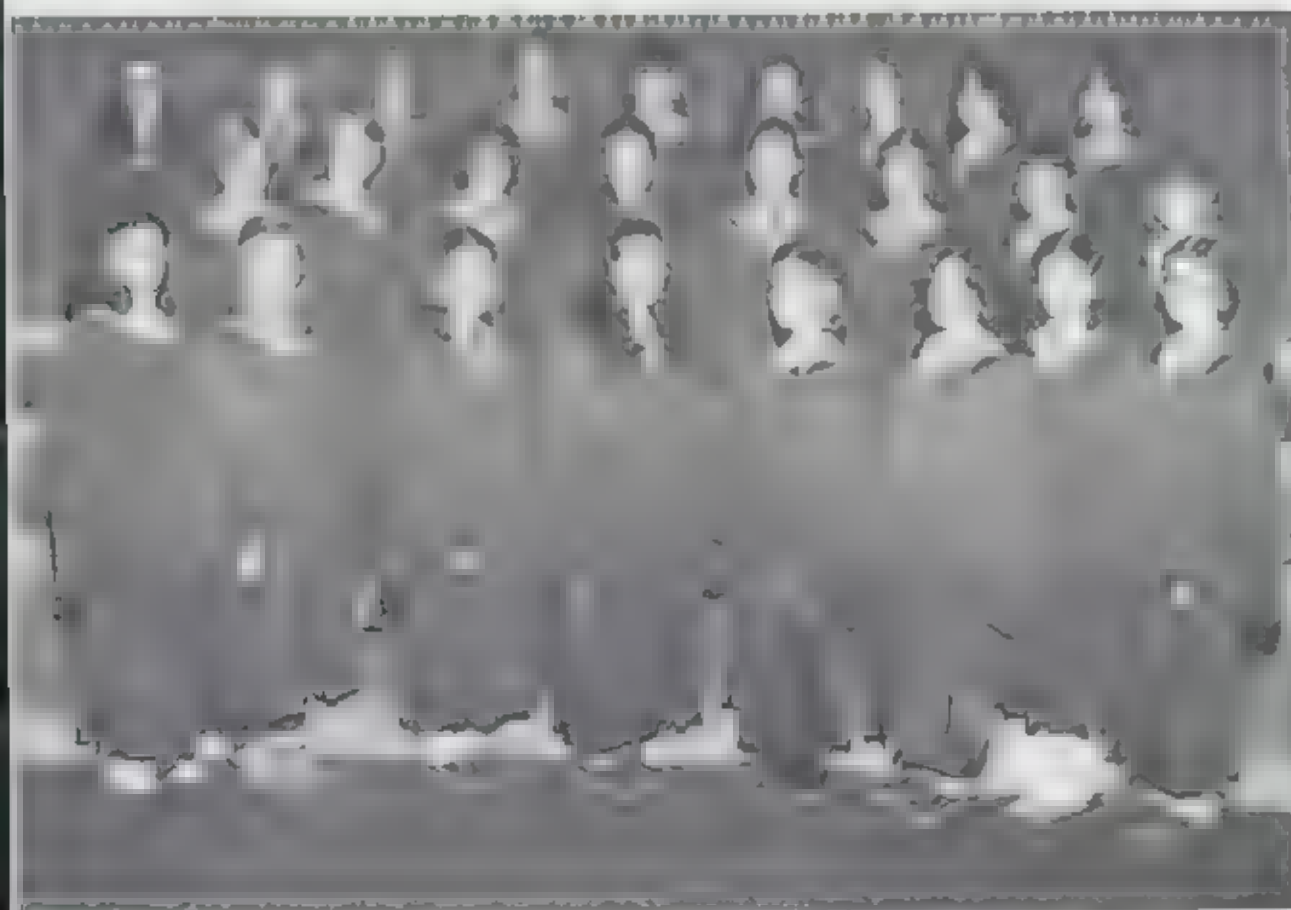
For the December concert most of the songs that were sung had Christian overtones. "By choosing those songs I was not trying to convert anyone," Mr. Ayling explained. "I chose those pieces for the choir because of their good literary content and musical history."

Apparently no one was offended by the winter concert program, as Mr. Ayling received only positive comments.

Learning new music for the concert at UT's Doermann Theater, junior Carol Gale and sophomore Jo Anne Gembolis practice their soprano parts.

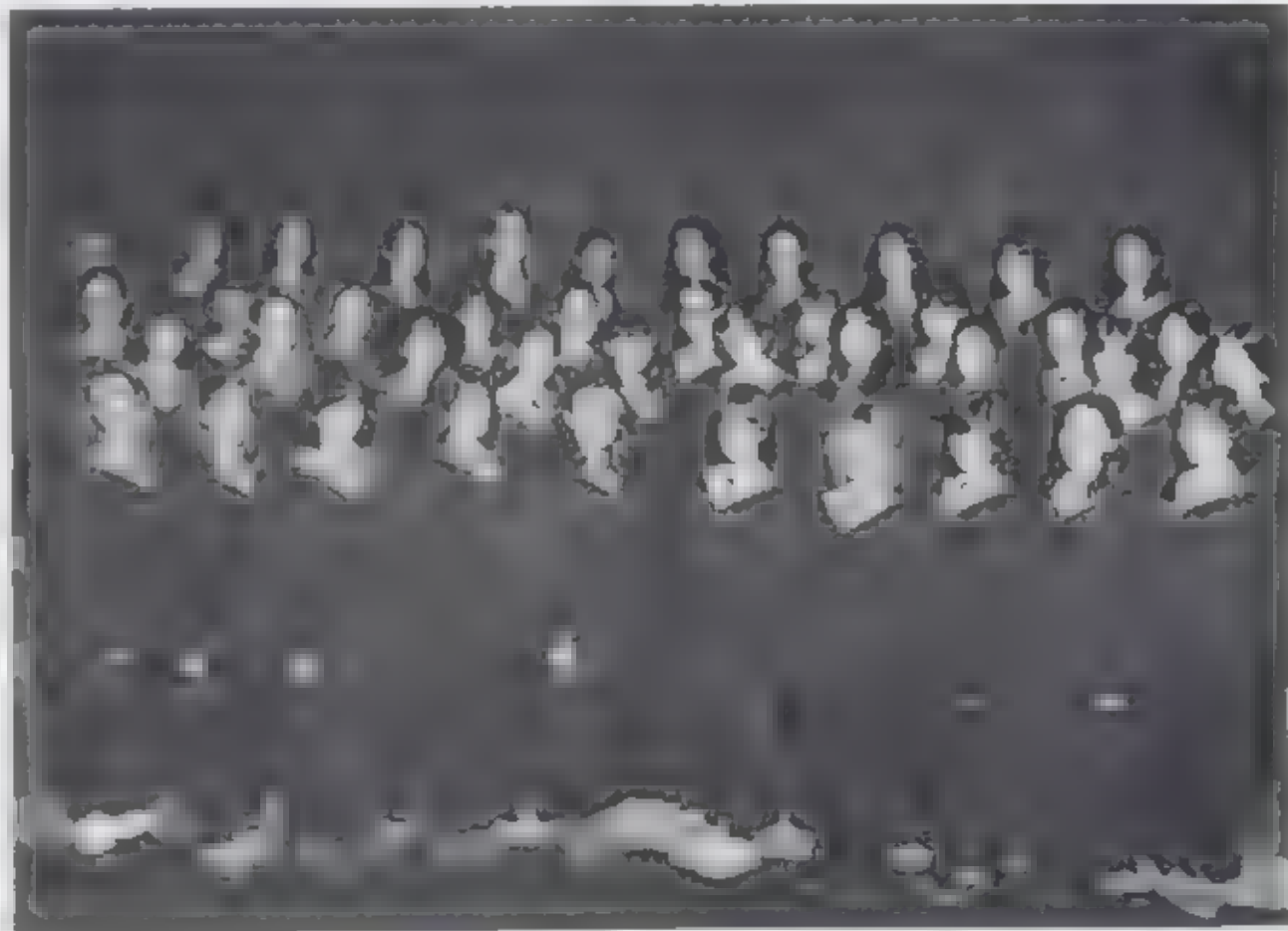
Tenors and Bases, FRONT ROW: Jim Speer, Pete Porreca, Don Kamm, Jim Williams, Kelly Mohon, Rick Daschner, Mike Armstrong, Phil Myers.
SECOND: Mike Stroh, Andy Wyatt, Mike Kelly, Kurt Mann, Lorren Duval, Jenny Sutter, Donnie Smith, Dan Couturier, Jim Perry, Paul Ogletree, Jim Routh, Jeff Wood, Schroder, Chris Hoover, secret, Zakary, Scott Mahon.





Altos, FRONT ROW Melanie Snyder, Sarah Sterling, Lori Miller, Mia Schlievert, Tammy Bernard, Michele Workman, Ami Amwine, Amy Clark, president
SECOND Judi Parrish, Nancy Clendenen, vice-president, Karen Davis, Carrie Fanning, Debbie Dragun, Julia Murbach, Karla Britten, Dorianne Kuiaowski
THIRD Shelia Boyle, Jane Jennewine, Lori Bernholtz, Michelle Kennedy, Annette Alverson, Andrea Perry, Linda Larson, Lisa Buscari, Jean Dixon

Sopranos, FRONT ROW Kelly Richards, Amy Krueger, Chris Cavanaugh, Tracy Greninger, Dawn Hausch, Cathy Culberson, Gina Cooke, Cathy Morason, Julie Maiburg, Jo Anne Gembolis
SECOND Deanna Webb, Brenda Coulcher, Sarah Stibbe, Carol Gale, Angie Hopkins, Kris Poure, Lisa Urre, Alison Philip, Jackie Parrish, Michele Davenport
THIRD March McCormack, Ann Duthie, Debbie Kohlmeier, Amy Milliere, Karin Touve, Nancy Sidebottom, Christine Stack, Arnee Carl, Libby Souers, Jenny Oster, travel organizer
FOURTH Ann Hammer, Terri Gooch, Jill Bexten, Stephania Gisha, Kappy Orr, Laura Pirooz, Biz Krawetz, Marcia Ritzert, Cathy Merritt, Mimi Braekervell, Sue Durnford



During second period Mr. Ben Ayling directs the sophomores, juniors and seniors who make-up the A Capella choir.

The altos add interest by singing harmony.



Making it up the scales

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are familiar names to the people in the choir room during periods 5abc. Why? These people are the members of the orchestra and have played many of these classical artists' compositions.

It all began with *Mary had a Little Lamb* and *At Pierrot's Door* in fifth grade. Learning simple melodies and the major scales developed into three part harmony by the end of the year.

In junior high, other instruments began to join the leagues of the four string orchestra. Members of the band were playing along to make a full orchestra.

Finally came high school and, along with it, more experiences. Not only performing in concerts with the brass, woodwinds and percussion, but playing during the holiday

season with the A Capella choir and participating in state contests were also included on the agenda.

Outside the school-planned orchestra activities, some of the students were active in the Toledo Youth Orchestra. This organization consists of exceptional high school musicians from the Toledo area. It gave them a chance to perform in a professional atmosphere.

Some of these members plan on continuing their music after graduation. "I want to teach instrumental music and be a professional musician," said senior Betsy Thal, who will be studying music at the University of Michigan.

The climb up the musical scale will end for many, but for some it will continue after high school.



Brass, Woodwinds and Percussion, FRONT ROW: Ann Leslie, Laurie Sund, Susan Grouls, Susan Croston, Heidi Yeager. **SECOND:** Tricia Carl, Michele Workman, Mary Zauner, Frank Moncher, Nancy Jarrell, Mike Vanderveer. **THIRD:** Andy Muchow, Andy Seymour, Karen Duhning, Jeanie Bently, Cedric Dorcas, Todd Seymour, Roy Watson. **FOURTH:** Brian Reber, Debra Larson, Bill Young.

Orchestra Officers: Betsy Thal, librarian; Janny Booth, treasurer; Debbie Oakwood, secretary; Andy Muchow, vice-president, not pictured; Marcia Ritzen, president.



String Orchestra, FRONT ROW Linda Larson, Betsy Thal, Martin McHugh, Mike Knopp, Debbie Oakwood. **SECOND** Sally Thal, Jennifer Sturte, Mrs. Soos, Diana Ritzert, Lynn Williams, Marica Ritzert, Roshun Drinkard. **THIRD** Mr. Dick, Aleshouse, director: Miss Judy Bowman, student teacher: Jenny Booth, Kellie Kirschman, Brenda Reis, Amy Stace, Nick Ray.



The bass line in the orchestra's music is played by freshman Nick Ray.

By plucking the strings of her cello, junior Jenny Booth makes a sharp, crisp sound.

During the year junior Laura Sund and sophomores Susan Grouls and Susan Croston, members of the band, joined the orchestra to practice two times a week.

Spirit, band go hand-in-hand

Who were the students that showed up at every football game, whether it was a heat wave or a soaking rain? Who were the students at the pep assemblies supplying the pep? They were the members of the Northview band.

To prepare for the games and assemblies practice began two weeks before school started. The notes and intonation were far from perfect, but the talent and devotion were present in every member.

Almost everyone was looking forward to the first game, freshmen members especially. Freshman Matt Lindau later admitted, "I felt proud, but I was scared. I was afraid I was going to go left instead of right on my pinwheels and look like the tuba in the phone ad."

The season began with a combined show featuring the Northview and Southview bands. Putting the two bands together created the feeling of having one Sylvania band again.

The rest of the marching season went

smoothly until Oct. 24 — the home game against Start High School. On that Friday night the rain literally came down in buckets. After the second quarter the field was so covered with mud that the half-time show was performed on the sidelines.

Not only did the marching band provide music at the football games, but the pep band also added life to the pep assemblies. Some students were asked what they thought it would be like without the band. "It wouldn't be rowdy. People get rowdy during the songs," according to sophomore Lon Miller.

What would an assembly be like without the band? Senior Julie Fitch said, "It would be the BIG NOTHING. ZIP-O. The music makes the assemblies."

The students' awareness of the part the band played in various school activities throughout the year only helps document that the band played a definite part in promoting spirit.



Band officers: Cedric Dorcas, president; Roy Watson, vice-president; Anne Leslie, secretary; Todd Seymour, treasurer.

The steady beat of the Northview percussion takes a rest after the Bedford halftime show.





The band had many opportunities to play the War at Fight Song this year after each War at football game.

Freshman Craig Urie digs through his locker before a home game.



"Showcase for Band" is one of the favorites of the band. Sophomore Scott Hatcher's taught along the band movements to the song.

The rain did not stop freshman B. Bosterman, yet it did prevent the start band from playing at the Oct. 24 game. The band had just by cleaned their uniforms for President Carter's visit. To do the next day at Star High School.

Icing on the cake

4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... 0 The time on the clock ticks off its last few seconds to end the first half of the football game. For the football players it means a time to review the first half, but for the marching band, it's time to work.

The notes flow out of the horns of the black and gold figures on the field, but not everyone on the field is playing an instrument. Four of those half time performers are holding flags and five others are twirling batons and sometimes rifles.

Majorettes and flag girls have always been a part of the Northview band, but this was the first year rifles became a part of it. As a result the majorettes have doubled their duties. When they were not twirling a baton they twirled a rifle.

To learn this talent, the girls went to summer camp. The camp concentrated on teaching and improving the girl's rifle twirling skills. They also were given routine ideas.

Like the icing on a cake, the majorettes rifle corps and flag girls tried to accent the flavor of the band.



Senior flag girls Sue Durnford and Tammi Bexten are the only girls in the band who are not in the band.

After their half time routine the majorettes and flags wear their coats and gloves because of the cold, but continued to cheer on the Wildcats with other band members.



Northview majorettes and flags perform here. The head of the drums at the march is the top of the page.

Majorette and rifle corps, FRONT ROW: Tania Carl, head majorette, Karen Hassel. SECOND ROW: Kim Hanna, Melanie Snyder, Cinda Cooke.



Flag Corps, FROM BOTTOM: Sue Darnford, flag captain, Julie Start, Penny Parker, Tamara Bexten.

The use of rifles instead of batons was a new addition to the majorettes' dress. Sophomore Melanie Snyder uses techniques for the first time at the Southview-Northview show.

A change in tempo

After the last whistle of the football season was blown, after the stands were empty and the stadium was locked for the final time, what did the halftime performers do for the remainder of the year? These people, the members of the marching band, became the members of the concert band.

The 80 students who made up the band practiced for one and a half hours each day. They learned pieces for district and state competition as well as music for their winter and spring concerts.

The winter concert, which was held Feb. 2, consisted of high-stepping military marches and more serious symphonic melodies. It was played before a full auditorium.

And, then some of the concerts were given for reasons other than pure entertainment. Several times each year the band played for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders, hoping to interest the youthful listeners into taking lessons during the following school year.

So, where did the halftime performers go after playing the last chorus of the Wildcat fight song on a crisp autumn night? They moved to the Little Theater for concerts on cold winter nights and to elementary gyms for recruiting concerts on balmy spring days.

During the fall, sophomore Gina Cooke was a majorette, but after the end of the marching season she became a flutist during the rest of the year.

Freshman Band, FRONT ROW Chris Thomas, Kristen Ansted, Sue Zakary, Karen Hassell, Beth Huntsman, Leslie Weinburg, Kim Claxton. **SECOND** Elizabeth Klenk, Melissa Gilbert, Jean McCormick, Lianne Myers, Frances Huffman, Tony Ragusa, Todd Korn, Jane Waun, Craig Urie, Patrick Forrester. **THIRD** Julie Cryan, Don Friesner, Sonia Peters, Tom McElroy, Jim Helman, Deke Keating, Karen Hieber, Keith Brown, Neal Keeler, Bill Bostleman, Lucinda Cowdrey, Elizabeth Quigley. **FOURTH** Kevin Merki, Tom Knupp, Greg Wilcox, Jim Ruma, Scott Armstrong, John Savolaine, Scott Lee, Steve Leslie, Kari Engen, David DeBacker, Matt Lindau. **FIFTH** Miss Narda Hyter, student teacher, Mr. Tom Watson, director, Mr. Richard Field, director.





Sophomores Todd Seymour and Michele Workman get ready to warm-up before the concert

Freshmen Steve Leslie, Deke Keating and Patrick Forrester talk about their first concert as members of the freshman band



Brass and Percussion, FRONT ROW: Andy Seymour, Karen Duhring, Ben James, Andy Muchow, Jeff Wood, Alan Smith. **SECOND:** Laura Hieber, Ed Miller, Bob Smith, Paul Wright, Tom Hammond, Nancy Jarrell, Frank Moncher, Mary Zauner, Eric VanderVeer, Bob Bosileman, Neal Keeler. **THIRD:** Jeanie Bentley, Cedric Dorcas, Tom Everett, Mike Dennis, Craig Gibbs, Diana Hieber, Bob Huntsman, Eric Rostetter, Carl Huffman, Scott Hafner, Katy Rusch. **FOURTH:** Brian Reber, Debra Larson, Kevin Merki, Bill Young, Russell Huffman, Wendy Jones, Roy Watson.

Woodwinds, FRONT ROW: Anne Leslie, Karen Stoltz, Laurie Sund, Karen Wagner, Penny Parker, Wendy Skidmore, Kelly Mathews, Debbie DeBacker. **SECOND:** Sarah Quigley, Gina Cooke, Brenda Routson, Susan Croston, Kim Simon, Lori Bernholtz, Heidi Yeager, David Simon, Julie Fry, Stacie Waters, Kim Hanna. **THIRD:** Shawn Staniszewski, Elizabeth Klenk, Elizabeth Quigley, Susan Grouls, Michele Workman, Trica Carl, Sue Durnford, Julie Start, Liz Shirk, Brenda Coulcher, Jane Waut, Craig Urie, Richard Kennedy. **FOURTH:** Miss Narda Hyter, student teacher Mr. Richard Field, director; Mr. Tom Watson, director.

Moving melodies

Lined up on stage during an A Capella choir performance is very much like being a crayon in a box of 64 crayolas. Each crayon must stand straight up in its own space. But when someone picks that crayon out of its place, it can be used to express that person's feelings in a splash of color.

Those students who disliked being an unused crayon standing in a line of 64 could have joined one of the music ensembles that, in addition to singing, were able to move and dance. There were four of these groups to choose from.

For instance, if a person were into song and dance routines, the Harmony Road Show could have been a good choice. Or maybe Studio A-8, a girls chorus, would have been more suitable. For the individual who was into performing classical music, the Madrigal Singers might have had appeal. And, for those who were just starting out in high school music, they could have joined Soundstage, the freshman mixed chorus.

There were other alternatives for those who did not want to be one of 64 in the musical crayon box.

Mr. Ben Ayling, the director of the Harmony Road Show, stops the dancing to perfect the...



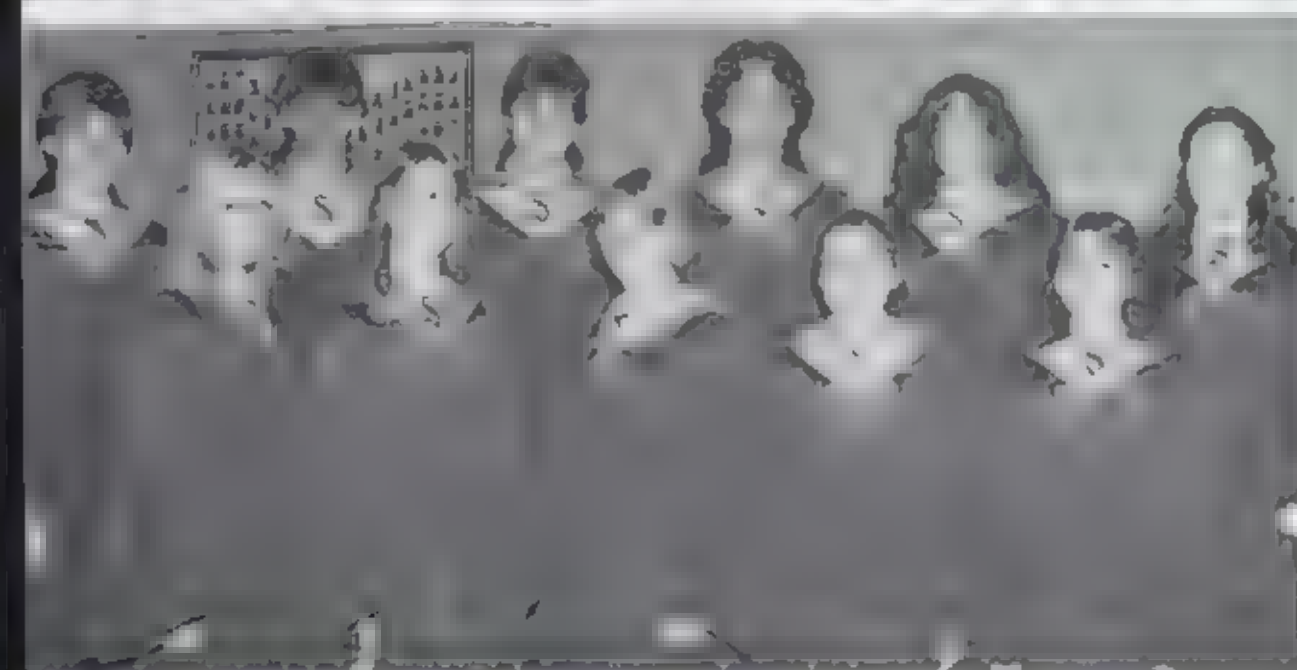
Members of the girls chorus, Studio A-8, practice a piece from the movie *Brian's Song*.

During fourth period, juniors Kelly Broadway and Bill Young learn a routine to one of Harmony Road's songs.





Harmony Road, FRONT ROW Diana Kitzert, Nancy Celenderin, Pete Porreca, Andy W... Kelly Mahon, Kelly Broadway. **SECOND** Debbie Clarkwood, Jim Perry, Jenny Sutter, Bill Young, Brian Barnes, Mr. Ben Ayling, director. **THIRD** Michele Workman, Kellie Kirschmann, Amy Clark, Aimee Carl, Jo Anne Gembolis, Jenni Oster, Lori Miller, Angie Hopkins.



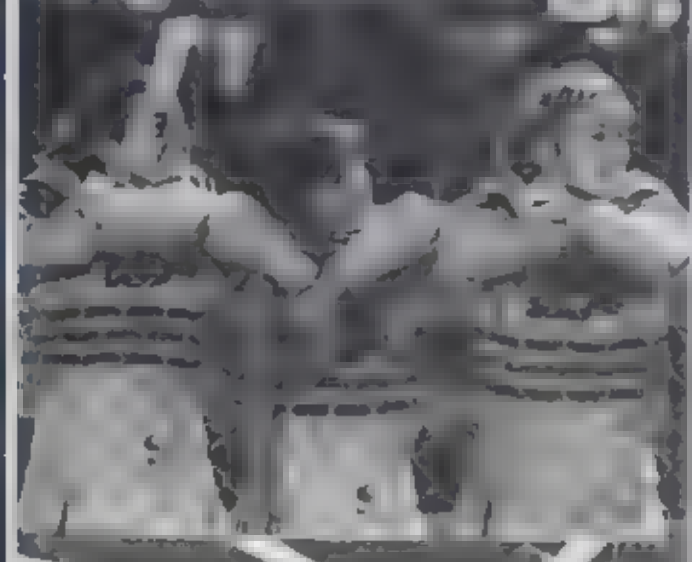
Since freshman such as Eddie Wagner, David Zpher, and Jim Carl were not able to join the A Capella choir they were part of Sounds age.

Madrigal Singers, FRONT ROW Meredith Mueller, La Larson, Nancy Celenderin, Julie Mahon, Jo Anne Gembolis. **SECOND** Pete Porreca, Randy Atkins, Jim Perry, Bill Young, Jenny Sutter, Kelly Broadway.

Studio A-8, FRONT ROW Liane Semler, Cheryl Prince, Dian Meinke, Jackie Nowak, Cathys Carr. **SECOND** Anna Emore, Katy Kusch, Tim Baxter, Michelle Kennedy, Stephanie Wanser, Mr. Ben Ayling, director. **THIRD** Amanda Liaros, Tracy Skatt, Cathys W... Jennifer Lodge, Sherri Ott.



Terry Schnee, Dave Beckman and Cindy Hines decided to go formal on "An prep day." The day was part of Spirit Week sponsored by Student Government. The special week was designed to give students a change of pace and add spirit to the school.



People

There's a spirit in the air

More often than not, a comment concerning school spirit was most commonly ended with something like, "We could sure use some of it around here."

True, even Christmas spirit took a holiday by board decree, and some other types of spirit took a holiday due to student disinterest. Although the enthusiasm sort of spirit may have been lacking at basketball games, a different type of spirit was still present every day.

Even when everyone had left, the building still held the feeling or "spirit" of the students who had spent seven hours there. The com-

mons, for example, still held many remnants of students such as Dorito's wrappers, empty juice glasses and an occasional sucker wrapper.

When waiting by the gym doors after a practice or a meeting, the halls still seemed to carry the sounds of several hundred students changing classes.

The 3,199 students left a special spirit in the air that could be sensed just by being present in the halls or classrooms. So, next time someone says, "Our school has no spirit," ask them what kind they are talking about.



A vocational course for juniors and seniors, DECA, had an enrollment of 20 students. Working in class are seniors Mike Moyer and Paul Marsico.

Senior Dana Paskiet (center), was crowned Homecoming queen at the Northview-Clay football game. She was escorted by senior Dave Brown.

Looks like we made it!

Although four years of high school have come to an end, seniors can remember that those might have been "the best years of their lives."

When they recall those years, they'll reflect on the good times and those that were not so good. The acquaintances and friends they have made will be in their thoughts for years to come.

Four years ago they entered their first year of high school. Physical science and freshmen English were, for some, the highlights of ninth grade. However, most students found home, labs and *Romeo and Juliet* to be somewhat less than a highlight.

They were the first class with the privilege of a silent study hall to help them get their homework done. Arriving at Pizza Inn after football and basketball games in cars chauffeured by mom and dad added to the memories of that freshman year.

Sophomore year was the next rung on the ladder. They were no longer freshmen, but not yet upperclassmen. Commons took the place of study hall, and by the end of the year most had gained even more independence by obtaining their driver's licenses. They no

longer had to rely on mom and dad for rides.

This was also the year that many of their classmates participated in varsity sports. It was also the year that practically the entire student body left the school after a spring pep assembly to walk to Southview.

It was during junior year that some students entered the vocational programs. For all students, however, American history and American lit were a part of the required curriculum. Junior Prom topped off the year's festivities.

Senior year, the year many had looked forward to with great anticipation finally arrived. This was their chance to prove that they were the leaders of the school, next to teachers and the administration, of course. Homecoming was sponsored by their class in October.

Seniors had the privilege of early dismissal. Some were able to as early as 11:00 with a work permit; others left after sixth period.

As the end of the first semester came around, they took their last exams. Cat's Meow, Senior Prom, Skip Day and graduation were highlights of their high school years which still lay ahead.



Before the powderpuff game, the senior girls gathered at Carrie Fanning's house to decorate their cars for the caravan.

Photographers Todd Hall and Martin McHugh take a break from their cameras to hold the sticks for the annual powderpuff football game.

Scott Armstrong 1983
Mike Arvanitis 1984
Cap Averitt Football 1,2,4, Ski Club 1; Track 4, Wrestling 1
Mark Badgley Football 1,2,3,4, German Club 3 treasurer, Ski Club 1, Track 2,3
Terry Bair Cosmetology 3 representative, 4 treasurer, VICA 3 treasurer
Brian Barnes A Cappella Choir 1,2,3, Football 2,3, Harmony Road 2,3,4
Laura Baxter I-Questers 2,3,4, Resource Center 3, Wrestlerettes 2,3,4
Joe Belinske Baseball 1, Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Athletic Director Asst. 1
Keith Bell Swim Team 2, Water Polo 2,3
Jon Benham Basketball 1,2,3,4
Joel Benstein Remedial Math 1,2,3,4
Barb Berman Culinary Arts 1,2,3,4





Randy Adkins
Scott Armstrong
Mike Arvanitis
Cap Averill
Mike Bader



Mark Badgley
Brian Baker
Terry Bair
Brian Barnes
Laura Baxter



Joe Belinske
Keith Bell
Jon Benham
Joel Benstein
Chris Bentley



Barb Berman
Lori Bernholtz
Tammi Bexten
Nanci Birchler
Carrie Bloomer

Nanci Birchler A Cappella Choir 2; Ski Club 1, Track 1, 2

Shelia Boyle A Cappella Choir 4 Theater 2, 3, 4

Dave Bozman Machine Shop 3, 4, VICA 3, 4

Mimi Braekevelt A Cappella Choir 4, AFS 4, Gymnastics 4, Speech Team 4

Scott Brauning Debate Team 1, NFL 1, Speech Team 1, Swim Team 1, 2, 4, Water Polo 2, 3.

Kelly Breeze Attendance Worker 3, 2 French Club 1 Officer Worker 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, Student Prints 4

Lori Breeze Art Club 4 NHS 4 St. Ursula 1, 2

Dana Bright A Cappella Choir 2, 3, Mixed Chorus 1

Dale Brock Track 1

Dave Brown Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 4 president, Student Government 4; Track 1

Marilyn Brown JOE 3, 4

Tim Brown Track 3, Wrestling 1

Joe Cadaret DECA 3, 4 vice-president

Tricia Carl AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 president Band 1, 2, 3, 4 1-Questers 3, 4; Majorettes 3, 4 head Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1.

Steve Chapman

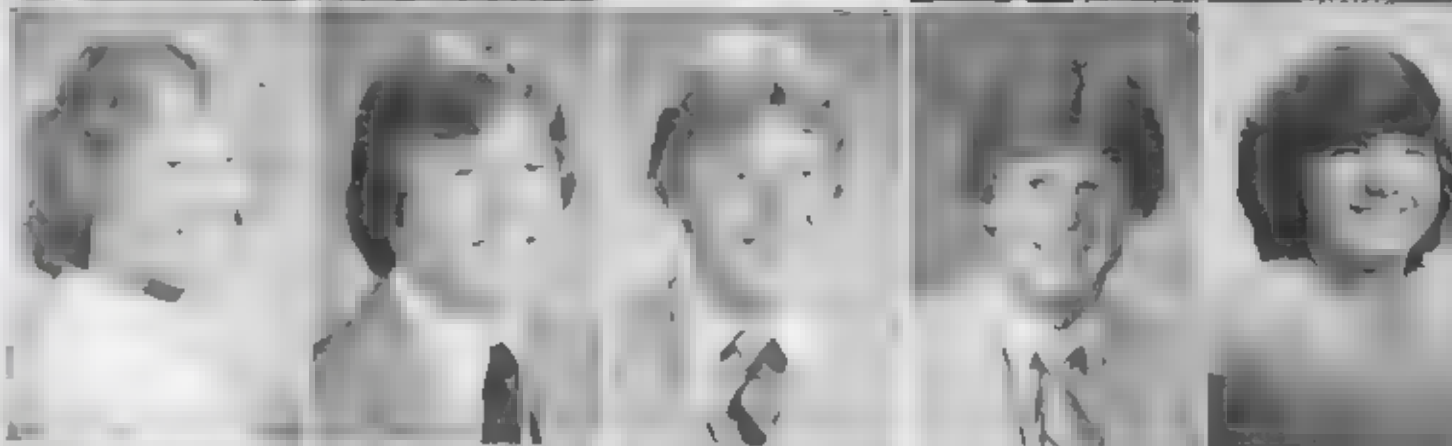
Kim Christopher AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 president Band 1, 2, 3, 4 1-Questers 3, 4; Majorettes 3, 4 head Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1.

Seniors

Barb Bodie
Sheila Boyle
Mimi Braekevelt
Scott Brauning
Kelly Breese



Lori Breeze
Dana Bright
Dale Brock
Dave Brown
Marilyn Brown



Tim Brown
Tricia Carl
Mike Carroll
Chris Cavanaugh
Leslie Chabler



Steve Chapman
Kim Christopher
Amy Clark
Nancy Clendenin
Denise Couturier



Amy Clark
Nancy Clendenin
Chris Cavanaugh
Denise Couturier
Beth Crosby

Cathy Culberson
Kevin Curry
Rick Daschner
Suzy Davenport
Amy Dedricks

A scholar—athlete

For a high school student to excel in both athletics and academics is uncommon. However, for one senior, Andy Muchow, participation in sports and a high class rank were not unusual

First of all, in recognition of his outstanding scholastic record, Andy was selected to participate in the Martin W Essex School for the Gifted, held last August on The Ohio State University campus. Fifty-nine other students from Ohio also attended the school. Each day they learned about a different field, including engineering, government and the sciences. "I would definitely recommend it for the junior selected this year," stated Andy

Andy was also a member of the Northview cross country and track teams during his four years in high school. His efforts earned him two awards, Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, for cross country his senior year

Although he dislikes being called "gifted," the description certainly fits Andy Muchow, for he is both a talented athlete and an exceptional student



Andy runs an average of 7½ miles per day and participates in many local races



Cathy Culberson
Rick Daschner
Suzanne Davenport
Amy Dedricks
Anil Deshmukh

Jill Dohoney
Karen Domschot
Kelly Donahue
John Dondero
Cedric Dorcas

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 Class Officer 1 representative, 2 treasurer, 3 representative, French Club 3,4, I-Questers 2,3,4 NHS 3,4 Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1 Tennis 1,2,3,4; Theater 4, Track 2, Wyandotte 3,4
Jill Dohoney Art Club 4, I-Questers 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Science Lab Assistant 3,4
Kelly Donahue A Cappella Choir 2, Art Club 4, Wrestlerettes 3
John Dondero Wrestling 4.
Cedric Dorcas Band 1,2,3,4, Swim Team 1,2,3,4, Water Polo 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4

Missy Dunbar A Cappella Choir 2,3, Cheerleader 1, Class Officer 3 treasurer French Club 3,4 I-Questers 2,3,4, NHS 3,4 Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1, Student Government 1,2,3,4 Theater 4, Wyandotte 4
Sue Durnford A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Orchestra 2,3, Ski Club 1 Studio A-B 2, Tennis 2, Flag Girl 2,3,4 Wyandotte 4.
Bill Earp Basketball 1, Electronics 3,4 Football 2,3,4, VICA 3,4; Wrestling 2

Abby Edinger

Seniors

Debby Dragun
Jeannie Dugan
Missy Dunbar
Sue Durnford
William Earp



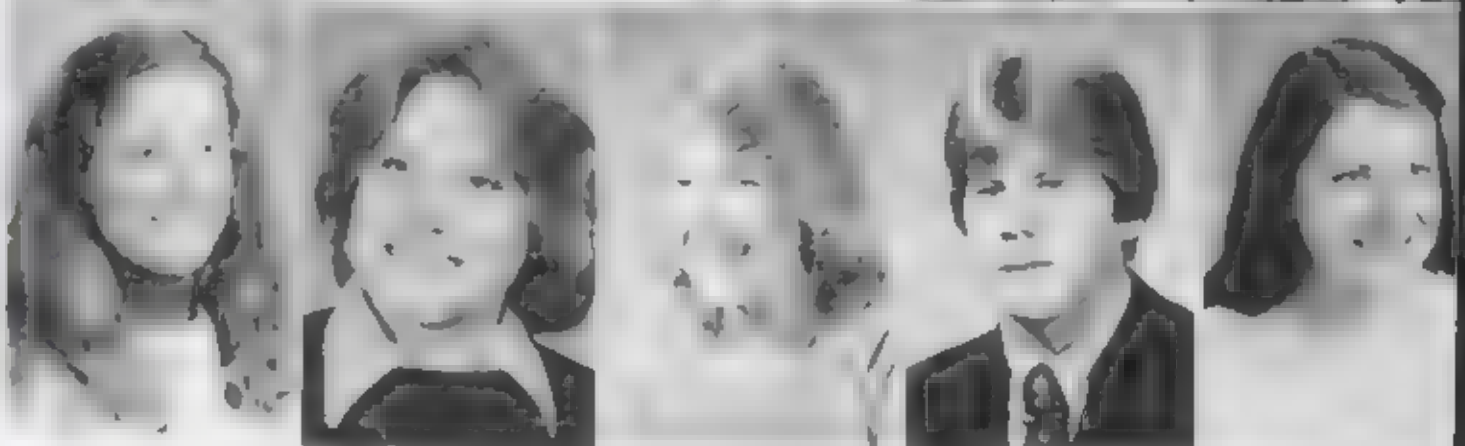
Abby Edinger
Lisa Engen
Carrie Fanning
Carrie Farmer
Barb Ferman



Paul Fine
Jeff Fisher
Julie Fitch
Theresa Florv
Lori Foley



Julie Forrester
Beverly Friedt
Carmen Gauer
John Gerrish
Annalee Graugue



Lisa Engen A Cappella Choir 2; Cheerleader 1,3, French Club 2,3,4, I-Quester 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4

Carrie Fanning A Cappella Choir 2 secretary, 3,4, Attendance Worker, Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Ski 1, Tennis 3, Track 1,3,4, Library Worker 1

Carrie Farmer Baldwin High School 1,2,3

Barb Ferman Band 1,2,3,4 Pep Band 2,3,4

Paul Fine Debate Team 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 2,3
Theatre 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Theater 1,2,3,4.

Julie Fitch A Cappella Choir 2, French Club 4, Pep Club 4, Swim Team 1

Bev Friedt DHO 3,4, VICA 1

Lori Foley Attendance Worker, Mixed Chorus 1; VICA 3.

Carmen Gauer Cosmetology 3,4, VICA 3,4

John Gerrish Hockey 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, I-Questers 2,3,4

Kay Goodwin Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,4

Tracy Greninger A Cappella Choir 4, NHS 3,4, VICA 3,4, Club 2, Ski Club 1, Volleyball 1



Tracy Greninger
Greg Grier
Jeff Gochenour
Kay Goodwin
Christine Growden



Jim Growden
Richard Hackett
Steve Haddad
Todd Hall
Ami Hammer



Karen Hammer
Sharon Hammer
Sandra Hampton
Donald Harris
Melanie Harris



Kelly Hass
Dawn Hausch
Brad Hawk
Frank Hawkins
Joy Heniger

Greg Grier A Cappella Choir 2,3, Art Club 4, I-Questers 2,3,4, Track 4

Steve Haddad I-Questers 2,3,4, Morning Announcer 4, NHS 3,4 president, Speech Team 2, Student Government 1, Theater 2,3,4, Math Lab Assistant 1,2

Todd Hall Orchestra 1,2, Quilt and Scroll 4, Ski Club 1, Wyandotte 3,4, Student Prints 3,4

Ami Hammer A Cappella Choir 2,3, AFS 1, I-Questers 4, Wrestling Statistician 1,2, Student Prints 4

Karen Hammer A Cappella Choir 2,3, Band 1,2, Guidance Worker 3, I-Questers 3,4, NHS 3,4, Pep Band 1,2, Student Prints 4

Sharon Hammer Band 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1

Sandy Hampton Student Prints 4

Melanie Harris Guidance Worker 4

Dawn Hausch A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, AFS 2, Cheerleader 1, Pep Club 1,2, Studio A-8 2, Swim Instructor 3,4, Theater 4

Brad Hawk Attendance 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1

Frank Hawkins Track 1,2,3

Sylvia Henze IOE 4

Joy Heninger AFS 4, Band 1,2, Swim Team 2,3,4, Swim Instructors 3,4, Pep Band 2

Seniors

Robin Hess
Laura Hieber
Tammy Hinde
Cindy Hinojosa
Monica Hoffmann



Tamara Huish
Marla Huffman
Kim Hyma
Bob Jacobs
Becky Jan



Jeff Jenks
Jane Jennewine
Lesia Johnson
Vickie Jones
Janny Jung



Dave Katterheinnich
Lorie Keating
Denise Keeler
Tina Keeler
Mike Kelly



Robin Hess

Laura Hieber

Tammy Hinde

Cindy Hinojosa

Monica Hoffmann

Steven Horton

Tamara Huish

Kim Hyma

Bob Jacobs

Jane Jennewine

Lesia Johnson

Janny Jung

Dave Katterheinnich

Lorie Keating

Denise Keeler

Tina Keeler

Mike Kelly



Michelle Kennedy
Richard Kennedy
Thomas Kennedy
Bill Kepley
Cindy Keshari

Douglas King
Paul Kontaratos
Kim Kreuz
Kevin Kross
Amy Krueger

Desi Kuchers
Tim Laney
Jim Lange
Linda Larson
Darlene Lawrence

Mary Lay
Joni Lee
Stuart Longmuir
Julie Lonseth
Chris Lopinski

Lorie Keating AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 vice president, Band 1, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 representative, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, NHS 1, 2, 3, 4 secretary, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4 secretary, 4 vice president, Student Government 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Track 1, 2

Denise Keeler AFS 2, Attendance Worker 2, Cross Country 4, Pep Club 2, Track 1, 3, 4

Tina Keeler Cosmetology 1, 4, VICA 3, 4

Mike Kelly A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Harmony Knad 4

Michelle Kennedy A Cappella Choir 4, Basketball 1, 4, Clearance Worker 2, Soccer 1, 8, 3, 4

Richard Kennedy Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4

Tom Kennedy AFS 1, Band 1

Cindy Keshari AFS 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2

Kevin Kross Hockey 2, 3, 4

Amy Krueger A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4, Harmonica Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2

Desi Kuchers A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, NHS 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Worker

Tim Laney Machine Shop 4, Machine Shop Club 3, 4

Jim Lange Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Seniors

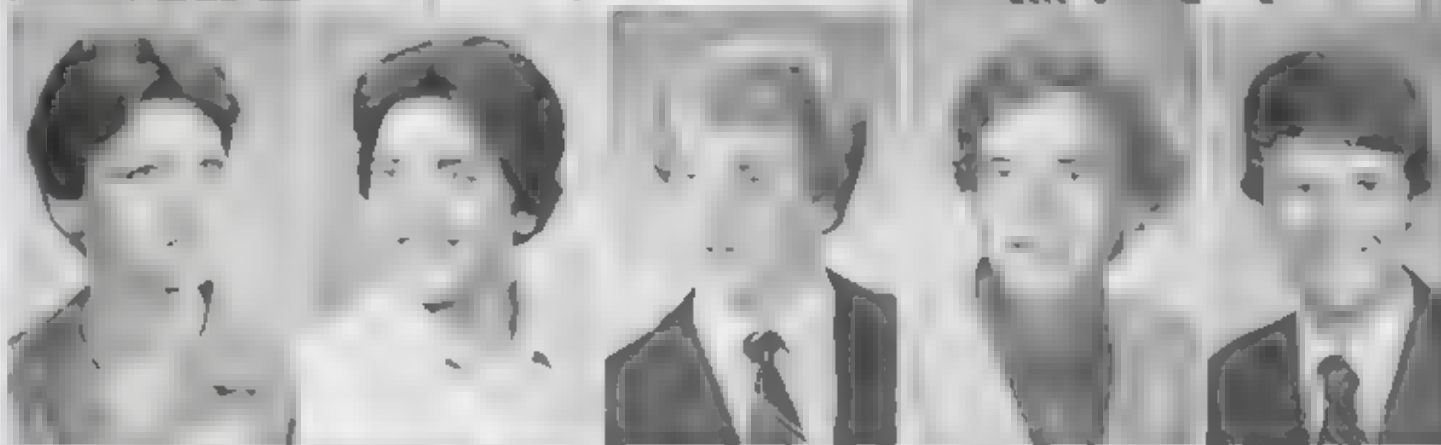
Paula Luetke
Mark MacDonald
Gordon MacRitchie
Scott Mahon
Chris Makowski



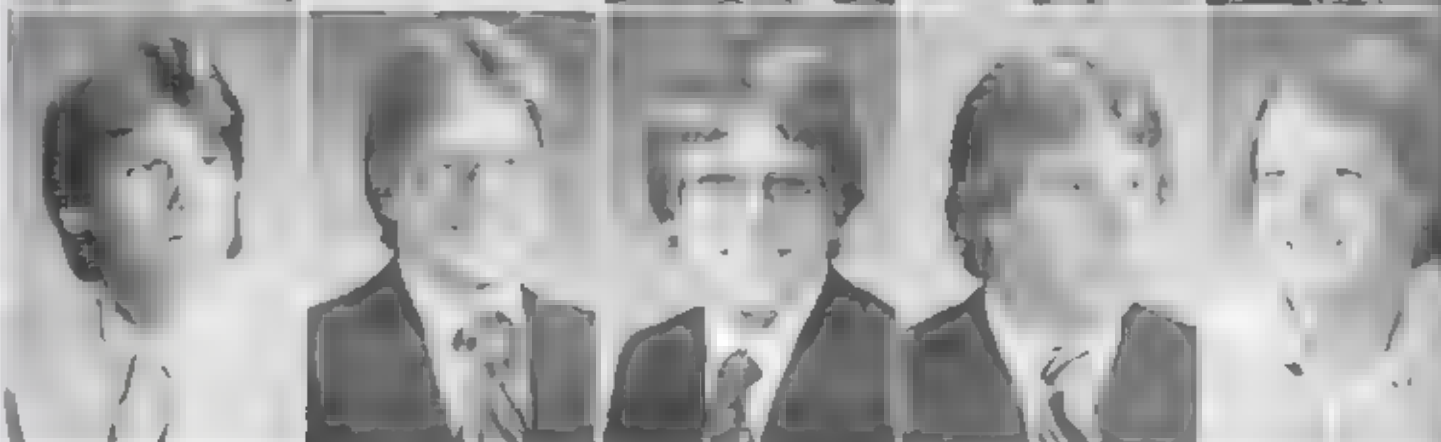
Bert Mallory
David Manzella
Erin Markiewicz
Bill Maxwell
Liz Maxwell



Brenda McCormick
Sandi McCormick
Matt McCullough
Jack McGovern
Martin McHugh



Tracy Melchert
John Merki
Ed Milier
Greg Miller
Julianne Miller



Linda Larson 3,4 vice-president, I-Questers 3,4 NHS 4
1,2,3,4

Mary Lay IOE 3,4 vice-president

Joni Lee Art Club 4, Swim Team 1,2,3,4, Swim Instructor 3,4

Chris Lopinski A Cappella Choir 2, robotan, 1 robotan, Class Officer 1, representative

1,4 French Club 2,3
1 Pep Club 1,2 Resource Center 1 Studio A-B 2; Student Government 1,2,3,4, Theater 2,3,4 Wyandotte 3,4

Paul Luetke DMO 3,4 VICA 3,4

Mark MacDonald Machine Shop 3,4

Gordon MacRitchie Band 1 Cross Country 2 Science Lab Assistant 1, Ski Club 1, Track 1,2,3,4 Pep Band 1.

Scott Mahon A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Mixed Chorus 1

Kelly Majewski Gymnastics 1,2,3,4 IOE 3,4 Wrestlerettes 3,4 Athletic Director Worker 3,4

Chris Makowski Art Club 4 Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 I-Questers 3,4, NHS 3,4 Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Ski Club

Dave Manzella I-Questers 3,4, Math Club 4 NHS 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4

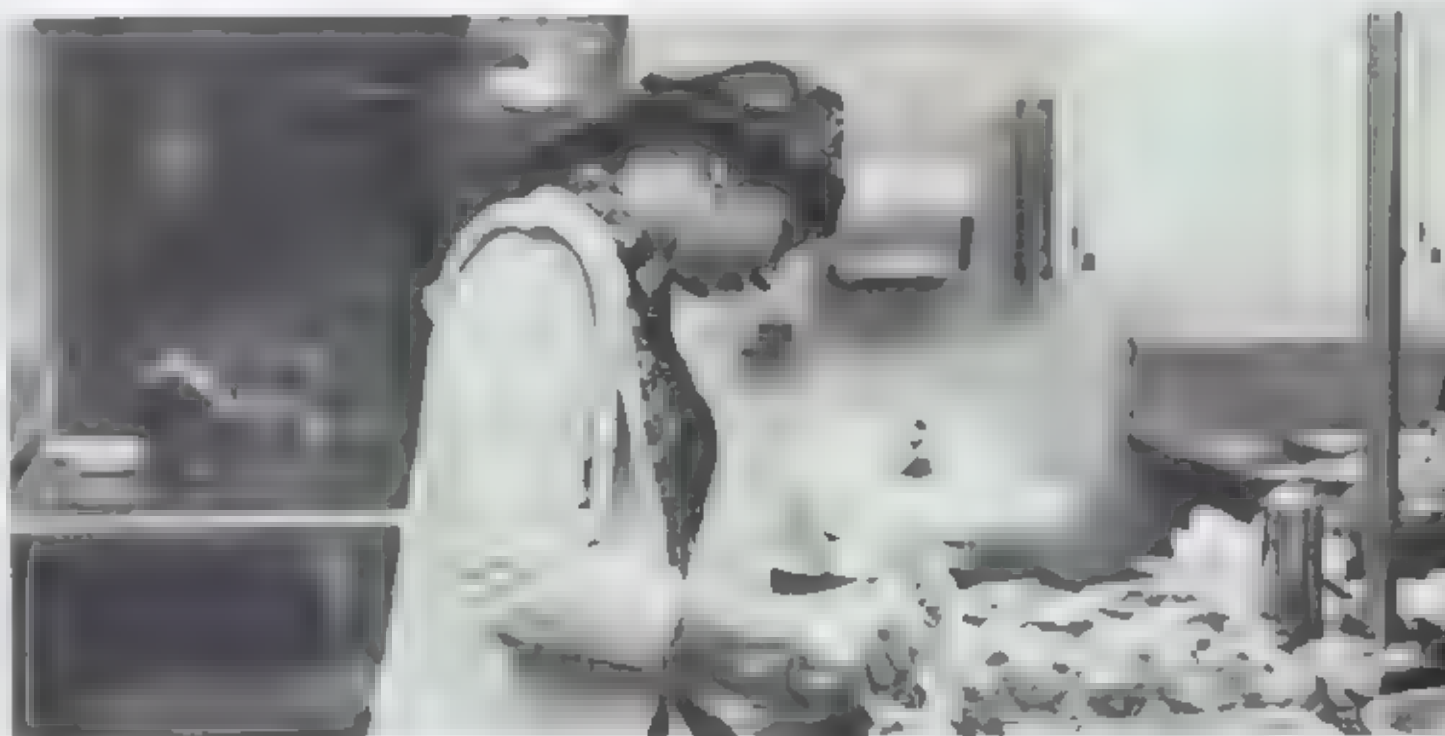
Erin Markiewicz A Cappella Choir 2,3,4 AFS 2 Mixed Chorus 1 Morning Announcements 4 Pep

Rare student

"Outstanding vocational students are rare," said Mrs. Nancy Sundermeir, food service adviser. However, having shown a great deal of potential not only in her class work but also as president of the program, Karen Domschot was considered such a student by Mrs. Sundermeir.

During her two years in the program, she has learned many things which have been valuable in the two restaurant jobs she has held. Karen bused tables at the Franklin House and further broadened her restaurant experience while working at the Salty Dog, where she bused tables as well as worked in the kitchen.

Planning to major in restaurant management, her high school training will be continued at Owens Technical College in the fall.



Preparing desserts for the day's meal at the Golden Chandelier is senior Karen Domschot.



Kerry Miller
Pete Miller
Terry Miller
Amy Milliere
Anne Milliere

Lynn Modrick
Mike Morr
Todd Monaghan
Relmary Moore
Chris Morrin

Club 2, Resource Center 1, Speech Team 2, 3, Studio A-B 4, Track 1.

Bill Maxwell Baseball 1, 2, Golf 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Liz Maxwell AFS 2, Class Officer 4, vice-president, Questers 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, NFL 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Band and Scroll 4, Speech team 1, Theater 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Prints 4.

Brenda McCormick Cosmetology 3, 4, vice-president, Track 1, VCA 3, 4.

Sandi McCormick JOE 3, 4, president, Track 1, 2.

Matt McCullough Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack McGovern Ski Club 1, Track 4.

Steven McGrueder A Cappella Choir 4, Food Service 3, 4, Track 3, 4.

Martin McHugh I-Questers 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, Yearbook 3, 4, Student Prints 3, 4.

Greg Miller Band 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Swim Instructor 2.

Juliann Miller A Cappella Choir 2, 3, AFS 1, 2.

Kerry Miller AFS 2, Guidance Worker 1, 2, 3, Tennis 2.

Pete Miller Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, I-Questers 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4.

Terry Miller Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

Andy Muchow
Melodye Mueller
Julia Murbach
Brian Murra
David Myers



Nancy Naeckel
Greg Napier
Larry Nearhood
Dan Neely
Linda Nickons



Tracy Nowlin
Mike Nupp
Thad O'Brien
Cappy Orr
Joan Osterman



Perry Overholser
Bob Parish
Jeff Parrish
Judi Parrish
Dana Paskiet



Amy Milliere A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Lynn Modrich A Cappella Choir 2, DECA 3, Pep Club 2, Theater 1
Todd Monaghan A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Chris Morrin A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Andy Muchow A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Melodye Mueller A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Speech Team 2, 3; Theater 2, 3, 4, Math Lab Assistant 4

Julia Murbach A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Dave Myers Football 1, Ski Club 1
Nancy Naeckel A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Larry Nearhood A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Dan Neely A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Thad O'Brien A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Cappy Orr A Cappella Choir 4 French Club 3, 4 president, Theater 1 Speech Team 3, 4



Dean Peck
Lori Pelton
Cora Perez
Lisa Perkins
Eric Peterman

Kirk Peterman
Kirsten Petre
Susan Pinsky
Cara Potter
Robin Powell

Dave Powers
Paige Price
Mindy Prince
Mike Quinn
James Raabe

Mark Reading
Brian Reber
Bill Redlin
Mark Rhodes
Paul Rieger

Joan Osterman A Cappella Choir 2 3 4 Attendance Worker 1, Mixed Chorus 1, Studio A-B 3, Math Lab Assistant 1

Perry Overholser baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 4

Bob Parish Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, Ski Club 1, Track 2, 3, 4, Student Prints 4, Wya 1

Jeff Parrish Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2

Judi Parrish A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4, Attendance Worker 1, Mixed Chorus 1, Studio A-B 3, Math Lab Assistant 1

Dana Paskiet A Cappella Choir 2, Attendance Worker 1, Class officer 2, president 3, representative 4, secretary, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary, Ski Club 1, Swim Team 1, Track 2, 3, 4

Dean Peck Attendance Worker 1, Studio 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Prints 4

Lisa Perkins A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Attendance Worker 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Lab Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4, president, Tennis 1, 2, 4, Track 2

Eric Peterman DECA 3, 4

Kirk Peterman Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Kirsten Petre AFS 2, 3; Student Government 2 representative, Wvandotte 3, 4

Susan Pinsky A Cappella Choir 3; Class Officer 3 representative, French Club 2, 3, 4, Guidance Worker 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Prints 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Seniors

Marcia Ritzert
Carl Rocco
Matt Romanoff
Joan Rose
Stephen Rothschild



Charles Rousch
Michele Routson
Michelle Sallows
Scott Saverstrom
Chris Schroom



Tracy Scott
Roger Sec
Scott Sharp
Chris Shea
Liz Shirk



Dana Shoched
Debbie Shotts
Steve Simmons
David Simon
Donnie Smith



Pete Porreca
Cara Potter
Robin Powell
Dave Powers
Mindy Prince
Sarah Quigley
Mike Quinn
Renee Quiroga
Jim Raabe
Mark Rhodes

Tod Rieger
Marcia Ritzert
Roy Roberts
Carl Rocco
Matt Romanoff
Joan Rose
Steve Rothschild
Michelle Routson

A hidden talent

Horseback riding has been a favorite pastime for centuries. Twelve years ago, one young girl named Cara Potter took up the hobby and has spent much of her time working with horses ever since.

Cara, now a senior, has been in hunter competition for seven years. At the age of 13, she bought her own horse, Sam, a hunter or pleasure horse. She has since acquired another, Spitz, a jumper. Cara rides for the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association, and for the last two years she has been training at Hunter's Run Stables.

Much time and effort are spent on her riding. Cara previously worked out with her horses almost every day of the week. Since last fall, however, she has been employed at Churchill's Supermarket and can spend only about three or four times a week at the

stables. "You learn a lot of responsibility from taking care of the horses," she said.

Contests in this field continue through most of the year. The shows Cara takes part in are both class A, national, and class B, state competition. "The competition can get very demanding," she said. However, Cara has been very successful.

Last summer, after earning the most total points, she received the reserve championship in hunter competition on Sam. Her other horse, Spitz, earned the jumper championship also.

Competition days can be very long, for Cara begins to prepare long before the show starts. Rising at 4 a.m., Cara must get one or both of her horses ready for the day's activities.



Warming up before competition at Hunter's Run Stables is senior Cara Potter.



Lori Smith
Sharon Smith
Errol Smolenski
Marcia Snyder
Marlene Snyder

Doug Souers
Heidi Staats
Jenna Stack
Jeff Stansley
Sarah Sterling

Michelle Sallows
Scott Saversrom
Chris Schroom
Tracy Scott
Scott Sharp
Chris Shea
Liz Shirk
Dana Shoched
Debbie Shotts

Steve Simmons
Dave Simon
Errol Smolenski
Doug Souers
Donnie Smith
Lori Smith
Marcia Snyder
Marlene Snyder

Seniors

Scott Stewart
Gaylene Sullivan
Alexander Suttie
Lisa Swartz
Jill Sweebe



Ian Teague
Betsy Thal
Mark Thomas
Marty Thomas
Chris Thrailkill



Jan Underhill
Celina Villarreal
Kevin Vorhees
Karen Wagner
John Wagonlander



Barry Ward
Curtis Wegman



Heidi Staats
Jenna Stack
Sarah Sterling
Scott Stewart
Karen Stolz
Alec Suttie
Jill Sweebe

Ian Teague
Betsy Thal
Mark Thomas
Marty Thomas
Chris Thrailkill
Jan Underhill
Kevin Vorhees
Barry Ward



Kristi Weigele
Ed Wells
Susan Wells
Ruth Wharram
Jeff Wilcox

Kim Wilkinson
Karen Williams
Linda Williams
Lynn Williams
Scott Wood

Jeff Wurst
Andy Wyatt
Heidi Yeager
Danny Yeupell
Denny Yeupell

Beth Young
Mary Zauner

3,4, Theater 3,4 Track 1,2,4, Student Prints 4
Kristi Weigele A Cappella Choir 2, AFS 1,2,3 French Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Resource Center 1, Studio A-8 3; Swim Team 1.
Ed Wells Swim Team 4, Water Polo 3
Susan Wells Basketball 1, Swim Team 1,2,3,4 Swim Instructors 3,4, Water Polo 4
Ruth Wharram Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4
Jeff Wilcox Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Kim Wilkinson Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 2,4, Volleyball 4.
Karen Williams IOE 3,4
Linda Williams Cosmetology 3, 4, VICA 3,4 secretary

Lynn Williams Debate Team 1, Friends of Music 3,4 treasurer, Orchestra 2,3,4, Tennis 3, Track 1.
Scott Wood Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1, Track 1,2,3,4.
Jeff Wurst Orchestra 1,2; Ski Club 1
Andy Wyatt A Cappella Choir 4, Band 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4; Morning Announcers 4, Wrestling 1, Pep Band 2.
Heidi Yeager Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4
Danny Yeupell DECA 3,4
Beth Young A Cappella Choir 2,3, AFS 1, Guidance Workers 2, IOE 1,4 president, Mixed Chorus 1
Mary Zauner AFS 2,3,4 treasurer, Band 1,2,3,4 1-Questers 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Orchestra 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4.

Cream of the crop

During every student's junior year, they are given the opportunity to take the PSAT/NMSQT, the qualifying test for entering the Merit Scholarship Program. Those college-bound students who score extremely high and meet eligibility requirements are identified and honored. After taking this test in October of 1979, nine students in the Class of '81 earned National Merit semi-finalist or commended honors.

Two seniors were named semi-finalists. Liz Maxwell and Paul Fine achieved this honor by scoring in the top one-half of one percent of the total graduating seniors in Ohio.

Seven other seniors were commended. Abby Edinger, Bob Jacobs, Martin McHugh, Andy Muchow, Julia Murbach, Steve Rothschild and Betsy Thal. They were among the top five percent of nationwide test takers. Scores of those who are commended dem-

onstrate exceptional ability in academics, but are below the qualifying level required to reach semi-finalist standing and, therefore, not eligible to compete for the Merit Scholarships.

The students who have been named by the program are very intelligent. However, they do not spend all of their time buried in books. These people are involved in many extracurricular activities: Student Prints, orchestra, Wyandotte staff, quiz bowl, photography, basketball, cross country, morning announcers and after school jobs to name just a few.

The Merit Program receives grants for scholarships from corporations, businesses, professional organizations, individuals and some colleges and universities. These sponsors have helped students attend institutions of higher learning for 25 years.

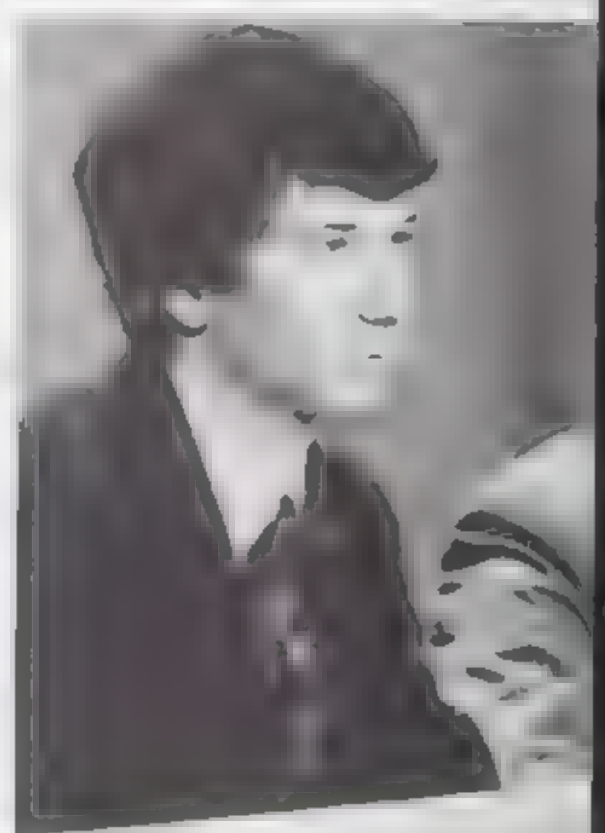


This year's co-editor of The Student Prints, senior Liz Maxwell is shown above stuffing the newspaper before it is put out for circulation.

During a pep assembly for the Rogers football game, emcee Steve Rothschild dresses as a typical freshman who gave his shoe to the Wildcat football team.

As co-editor of The Student Prints, Julia Murbach spends at least 30 hours a week working on the student paper.

Paul Fine has been a quiz bowl member for the last four years, during which time the team has finished first place in the league on two occasions.

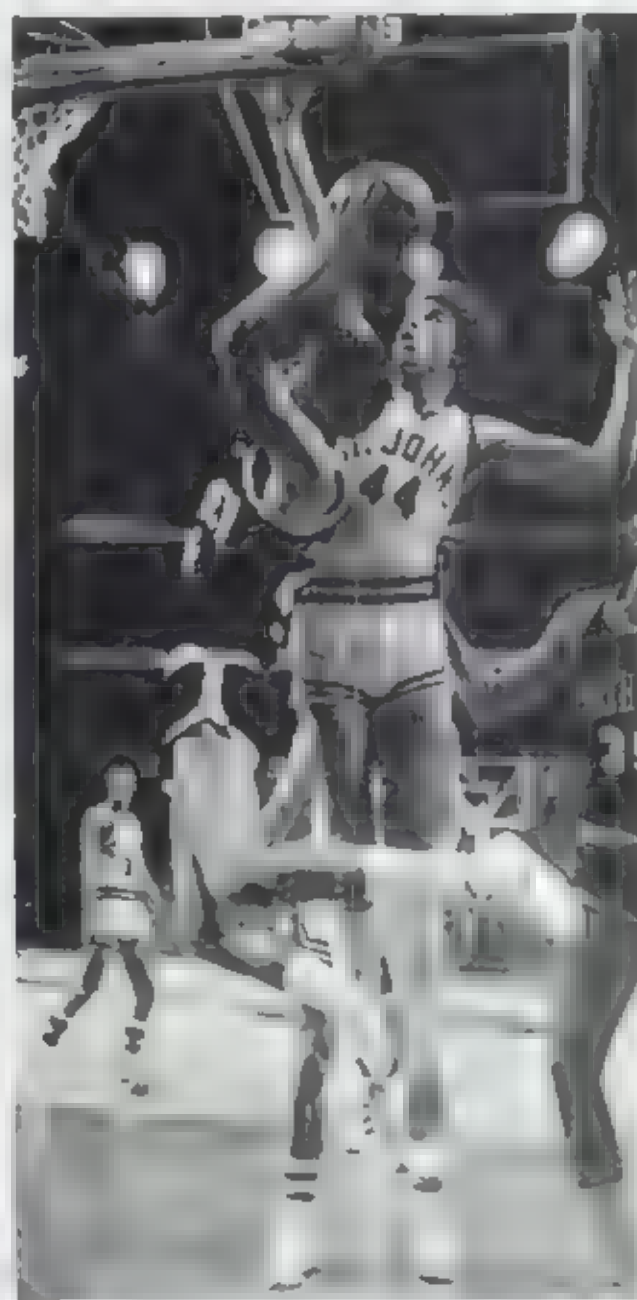


Honors Western World Literature is only one of Andy Muchow's eight courses which he is taking during his senior year.



During the half time of a home basketball game Martin McHugh takes pictures for the Wyandotte

Second year letterman Bob Jacobs goes one or two and gets fouled in the process.



Correcting copy for the Wyandotte's weekly La Abre editor.

Listening attentively to a Hamlet lecture in Honors Western World Literature is seen on Betsy Th...



Juniors

Almost there

By the time junior year rolled around, the class had already acquired some responsibilities. Now it was time to add some privileges, among them: legally attending R-rated movies, following vocational pursuits, playing varsity athletics and participating in the powderpuff game.

Having that 17th birthday allowed many juniors to see movies such as: *The Blues Brothers*, *Ordinary People*, *The Blue Lagoon* and *Caddy Shack*, while their younger friends either had to avoid a truthful answer about their age or stay at home.

At some Toledo area theaters these under-aged movie-goers who wished to see movies with more mature topics caused theaters to enforce the 17-year-old admittance rule more strictly, according to Mr. Rollie Shinar, assistant manager at the Franklin Park Cinemas.

The third year of high school is also the year that some students begin vocational instruction. Mr. Mike Anello, vocational counselor, has noted that more juniors are becoming aware of the advantages of the two year programs available to them.

As a sophomore, they must ask the challenging question about their future. "They find that they like the financial independence that earning their own money gives them through the career training they receive according to Mr. Anello.

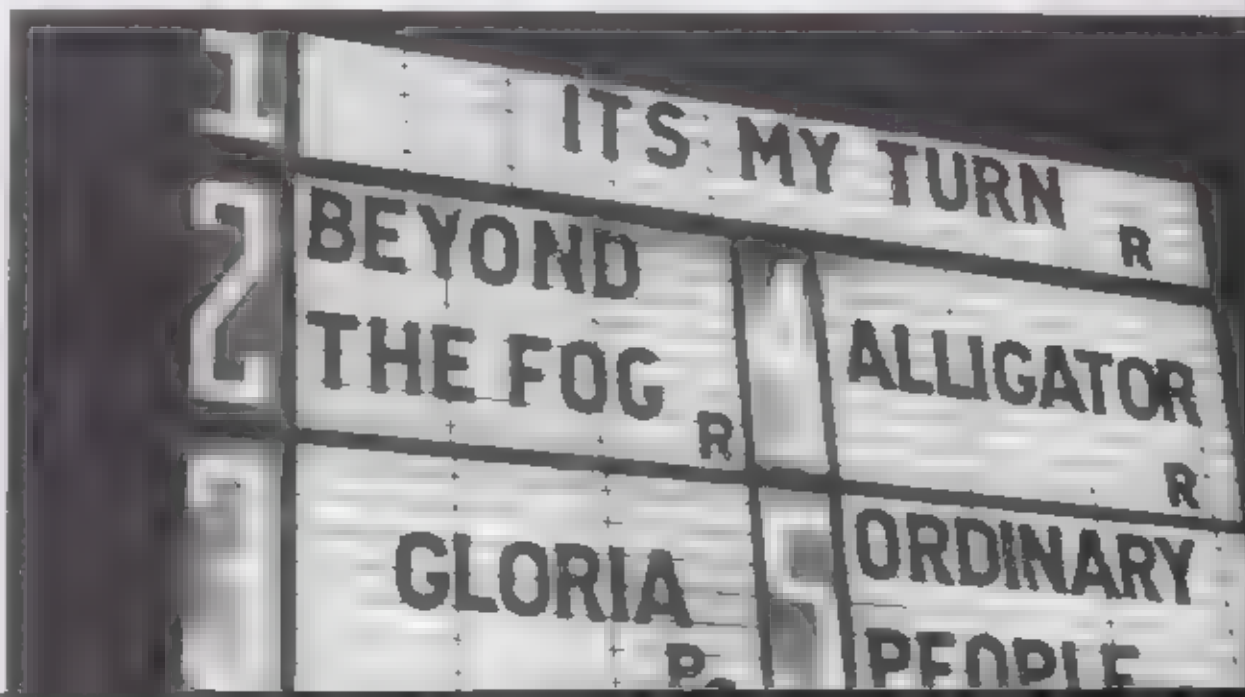
Another opportunity open to juniors is playing varsity sports. After competing for two years at the freshmen or junior varsity level, moving up to the varsity is a rewarding experience.

"Playing in front of the crowds is one of the better aspects of playing for a varsity team," said junior Tom Snowberger, a basketball player. He also stated that even though many juniors didn't start, valuable experience was gained.

Varsity sports are not the only new challenge to juniors, the girls also got their chance to play in the annual powderpuff football game. Although the weeks of practice didn't result in a victory, junior girls put a scare in the seniors, scoring the first two touchdowns before finally losing 37-18.

The next day at school, junior Tom Snowberger consults with Coach Jeff Seemann and Coach Mike O'Riley about the previous night's basketball game.

Upon turning 17, juniors can legally watch just about any movie on the theater marquee.





Rick Ahrend
Lisa Albring
Mitchell Alexander
Janet Allon
Annette Alverson
Scott Arkebauer
Mike Armstrong
Molly Armstrong

Grace Amot
Ami Amwine
Amy Babcock
Cynthia Babcock
Sherry Bacon
Mil Banker
Tracy Barker
Scott Baxter

Greg Beasley
Marigo Bekos
Susan Bellman
Debbie Bentley
Russell Bentley
Tim Bentley
John Berger
Dan Bernard

Tammy Bernard
Jill Bexten
Alan Bialy
Julie Blanchard
Karen Blood
Terry Bloomer
Candace Boardman
Jennifer Booth

Julie Boyd
Eileen Boyle
Karl Britten
Kelly Broadway
Becky Broeker
Michael Brown
Joe Buckley
Stephanie Burlew

Kelly Burns
Lisa Buscari
Beth Cain
Amy Campbell
Vince Cardone
Aimee Carr
John Carr
James Chen

Jeff Choate
Sherla Clark
Polly Cochrane
Glen Cooke
Geraldine Cooper
Robert Coss
Brent Cousino
Brenda Coutcher

Susan Crawford
Joanna Cutshall
Michele Davenport
Karen Davis
Tonnva Dickens
Linda Dickson
John Dorlay
Joe Dowdell

Mike Due
Karen Duhring
Cindy Dunbar
Ann Duthie
Loren Duval
Kevin Eberhardt
John Eby
Terri Edwards

Juniors

David Efroymsen
Gail Efroymsen
Tim Eichstaedt
Tom Elliott
Dale Emch
Mark Evans
Dawn Finch
Stewart Fish



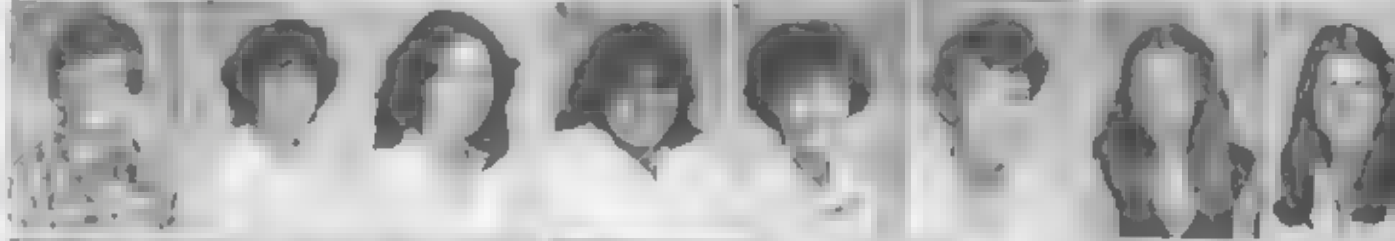
Scott Fischer
Keith Flory
Pamela Fowler
Kathy Frain
Ronald Frank
Charles Frantz
Elizabeth Fried
Dawn Fugate



Carol Gale
Kim Garber
Lisa Gates
Amy Gerber
Lori Gibson
Chuck Gillhouse
Jim Glover
Shannon Godley



Tony Goemaere
Dannet Gorns
Caren Goldberg
Lupe Gonzales
Terri Gooch
Jim Greene
Julie Grubs
Laura Guiness



Madeleine Gumenik
Scott Hall
Deborah Haim
Tom Hammond
Kim Hanna
Todd Harget
Linda Harrah
Marie Harris



Amy Hartnett
Jody Hassen
Craig Hawk
David Heath
Penny Hendricks
Sara Hilfinger
Lisa Hogge
Jana Hollar



John Holmes
Chris Hoover
Mick Hopkins
Patricia Horne
Molly Horstman
Matt Hyma
Charles Ide
Tom Jackson



Janice Jaeger
Scott Johnson
Steve Johnson
Renee Kapelski
Cydney Kaptan
Wayne Kinslow
James Klein
Julie Klinger



Lisa Knight
Jim Kontaratos
Mark Korn
Doranne Kujawski
Todd Lacksonen
Doug Laney
Linda Leadbetter
Anne Leslie



Rocky Muszynski barefoot water-skier

Rocky Muszynski likes the challenge of skiing — without skis

At the age of eight Rocky began skiing. Three years later he took his first barefoot ski run. It took many long afternoons of practice before this stunt could be achieved successfully

Besides barefooting, he also enjoys slalom and trick skiing. In fact, he is a competitive slalom skier, and a good one at that. Last summer he received first place rankings in all of the Maumee River contests which he entered

During the summer the Muszynski family spends a lot of time at their cottage on Devil's Lake. Rocky in particular spends most of his summers there, getting practice for his skiing events. He hopes to continue on with his skiing, as well as his competition



Rocky Muszynski takes time out in the summer to practice his barefoot water skiing



Chad Litten
Clay Long
Wendy MacKay
Julie Malburg
Cus Mancy
Sheryl Mason
Greg Malher
Clen Maxwell

March McCormack
Dan McCormick
Penny McCormick
Kim McCoy
David McKenna
Scott McKimmy
Robert McLaughlin
Diane Meinke

Cathy Merritt
Dee Dee Minard
Steve Mock
Craig Moeller
Doug Mollsen
Dan Monasmith
Frank Moncher
William Moore

Marybeth Moran
Elizabeth Moyer
Kim Mullen
William Myers
Ronald Napierala
David Nearhood
Kathy Nicholson
Sue Noe

Dan Nowicki
Stu Ogietree
Deborah Orr
Jennifer Oster
Fred Ott
Bridgette Otto
Donald Palmer
Paula Parish

Juniors

Penny Parker
Edie Patterson
Michael Perkins
Andrea Perry
Jim Perry
Dan Pierce
Sue Pierce
Debra Pinsky



Kristen Poure
Steve Powers
Sue Powers
Brian Prevot
Steve Quinonez
Brenda Raab
Shawn Reinhart
Cheryl Reis



Lynn Rhodes
Karen Riehe
Fred Riggs
Stacey Ritchey
David Roberts
Beth Roe
Kim Roberts
Teresa Roehrig



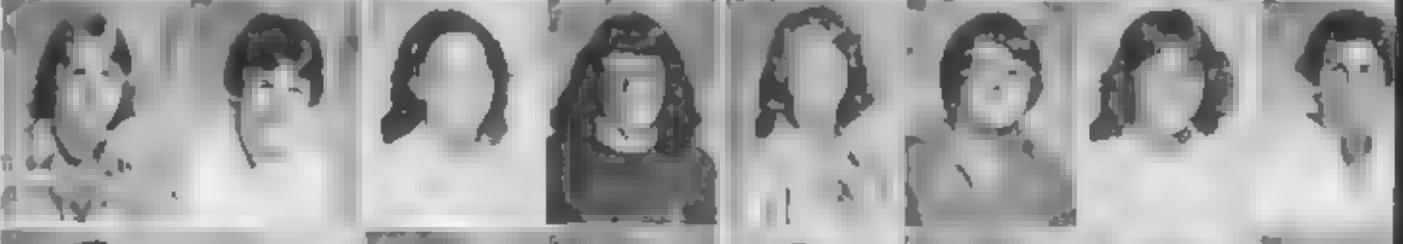
Tom Rohweder
Jay Romann
Mary Rusink
Eric Rostetter
Jim Routh
Ben Rowe
Ken Rowe
Chris Ruma



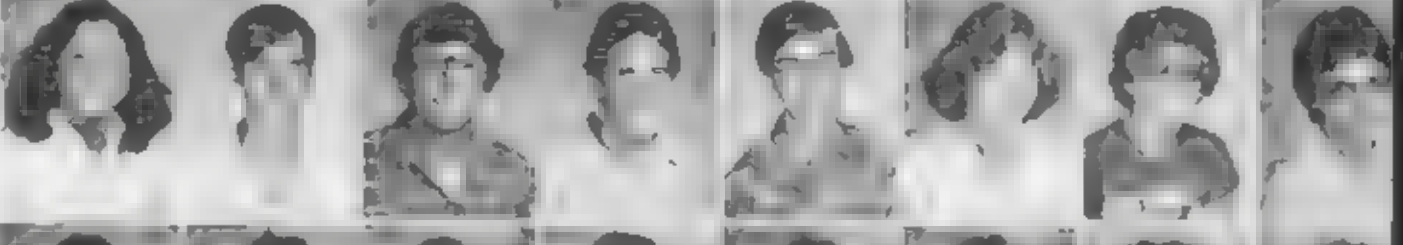
Katy Rusch
Dorothy Sadd
Ginny Sadd
Howard Schnabe
Terri Schnee
Robert Schrader
Katherine Schwartz
Eileen Se



Scott Senff
Randy Severson
Gina Sharp
Ruthanne Shaw
Nancy Sidebottom
Greg Siefert
Kim Simon
Robert Singa



Tracy Skatt
Alan Smith
Brad Sneibaker
Tom Snowberger
Imre Soos
Libby Spurr
Daniel Sporleder
Steve Stambaugh



Josh Stansbury
Charles Stansley
Tom Starks
Julie Start
Jim Stevens
Rob Stewart
Sarah Stueck
Jeffrey Stringham



Cheryl Stueck
Kim Stueck
Erin Sullivan
Laura Sund
Tim Suter
Jennifer Suttler
Lee Swan
Marcy Swartz



Our very own star

Stage, setting, spotlight! Junior Amy Campbell has been there many times. Amy has participated in such plays as *The Sound of Music*, *Hay Fever*, and *Ah, Wilderness!* at various area theaters.

As Amy's parents met while doing a play, Amy comes from an acting family. According to Amy, her parents encouraged her to act but never pushed her. As Amy put it, "My mother is not a stage mother at all."

Amy did her first community theater when she had just turned 15. Since then, she has done three community plays and one professional play, *The Sound of Music*. This play broke the record for the longest run at the Westgate Dinner Theater. In that play, Amy had a double role, playing both a nun and a guest at a party.

The first play that Amy ever did, however, was when she was just in third grade. It was a play her mother

was directing for a church. the play was entitled *Our Town*. Although Amy had no speaking part, it was this play that really got her interested in acting. "It was neat and kind of fun to be there to see how my mother could transform these high school kids into their characters."

Her favorite play was *Hay Fever* done in early September at the Toledo Repertoire Theater. "It was so much fun because, for me, it was a really big step, playing somebody 19 or 20. I also got to work with wonderful actors and actresses." Amy's mother was in the play, too, making the practices from 7:30 to 10:30 every night more bearable, according to the red-haired actress.

Although 16-year-old Amy has spent a lot of time acting recently, she doubts that it will become a career. She explained, "Four years and a lot of money is too much to invest in something so risky."



Performing in the play *Hay Fever* at the Repertoire Theater are Junior Amy Campbell and her mother.



Jane Sweetie
Jeffrey Teague
Grant Temple
Richard Tittsworth
Karin Touve
Lisa Urte
Brent Vanderpol
Scott Wade

Jennifer Walters
Robina Ward
Ted Warrington
R. V. V. V.
Deanna Webb
Linda Weber
Dale Wegener
Jim Wilson

Cheryl Wile
Karen Wirebaugh
Tim Wolte
Jeff Wood
Jacquelin Woodard
Debbie Woodring
Lon Wurst
Hal Yaffe

Steven Yeager
Bill Young
Diane Youssef
Jackie Zajar
Doug Zdawczyk
Lisa Zeigler
Barb Zuelke

Sophomores

Life in the fast lane

Sophomore year has meant many things to those who have just completed it. Class rings and the first homecoming float made it very special to many. However, the one thing that perhaps highlighted the year was acquiring that long anticipated driver's license.

In the past, students were able to receive necessary driving experience through a school-sponsored program taken during class time. However, with the end of the 1978-79 school year came an end of drivers education at Northview because of the high cost of maintaining cars, insurance, etc. The one remaining alternative for students was commercial driving schools.

In the Toledo area many driver's training schools can be found. Two, however, stand out as the most popular with Northview students: ABC Driving School and Town and Country Driving School.

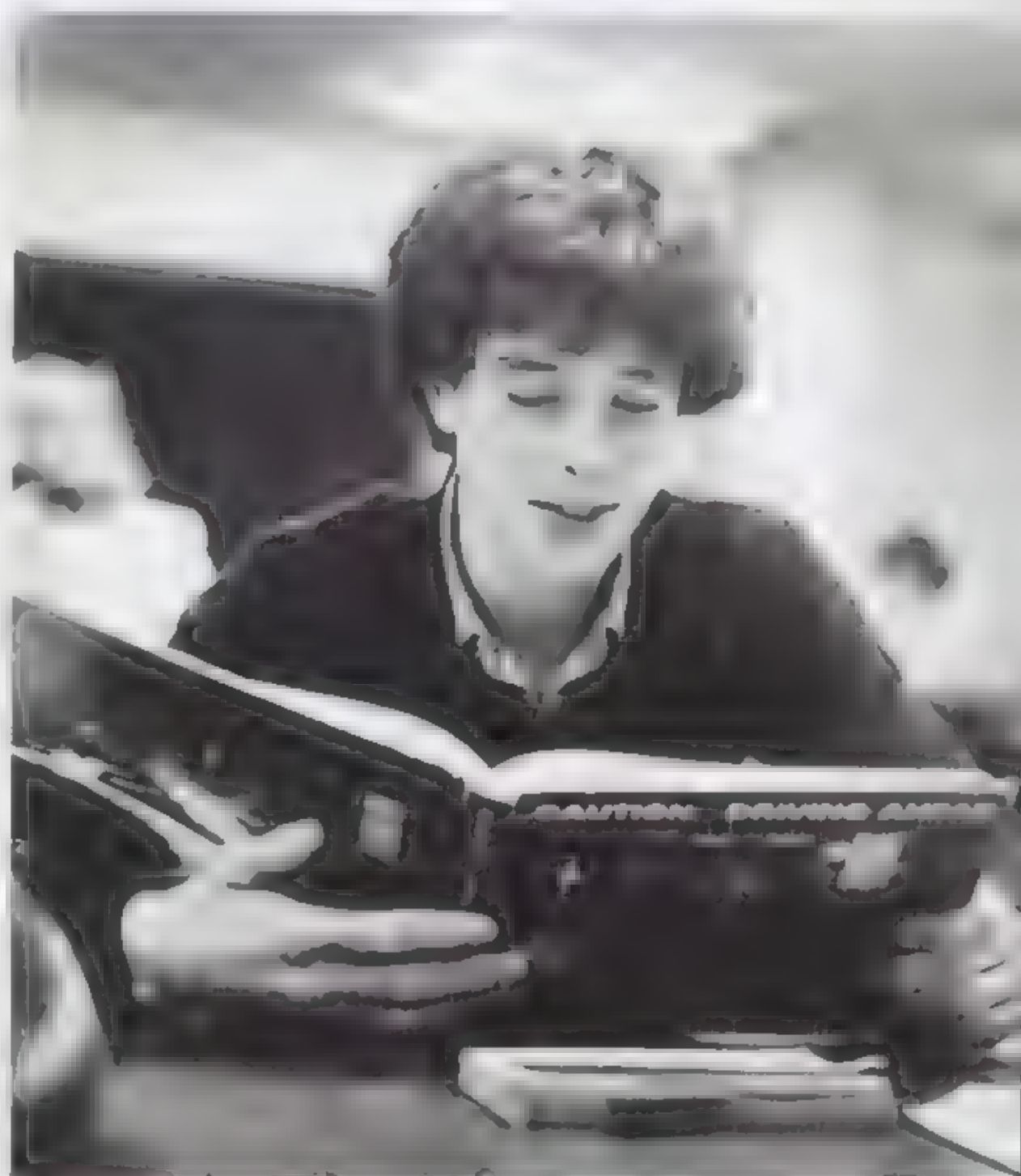
Two different programs are offered at Town and Country, while only one is offered at ABC. Depending upon the program taken, the prices range from \$20 for a three-month program at Town and Country, to about \$150 for a 16-hour class which is offered at both schools.

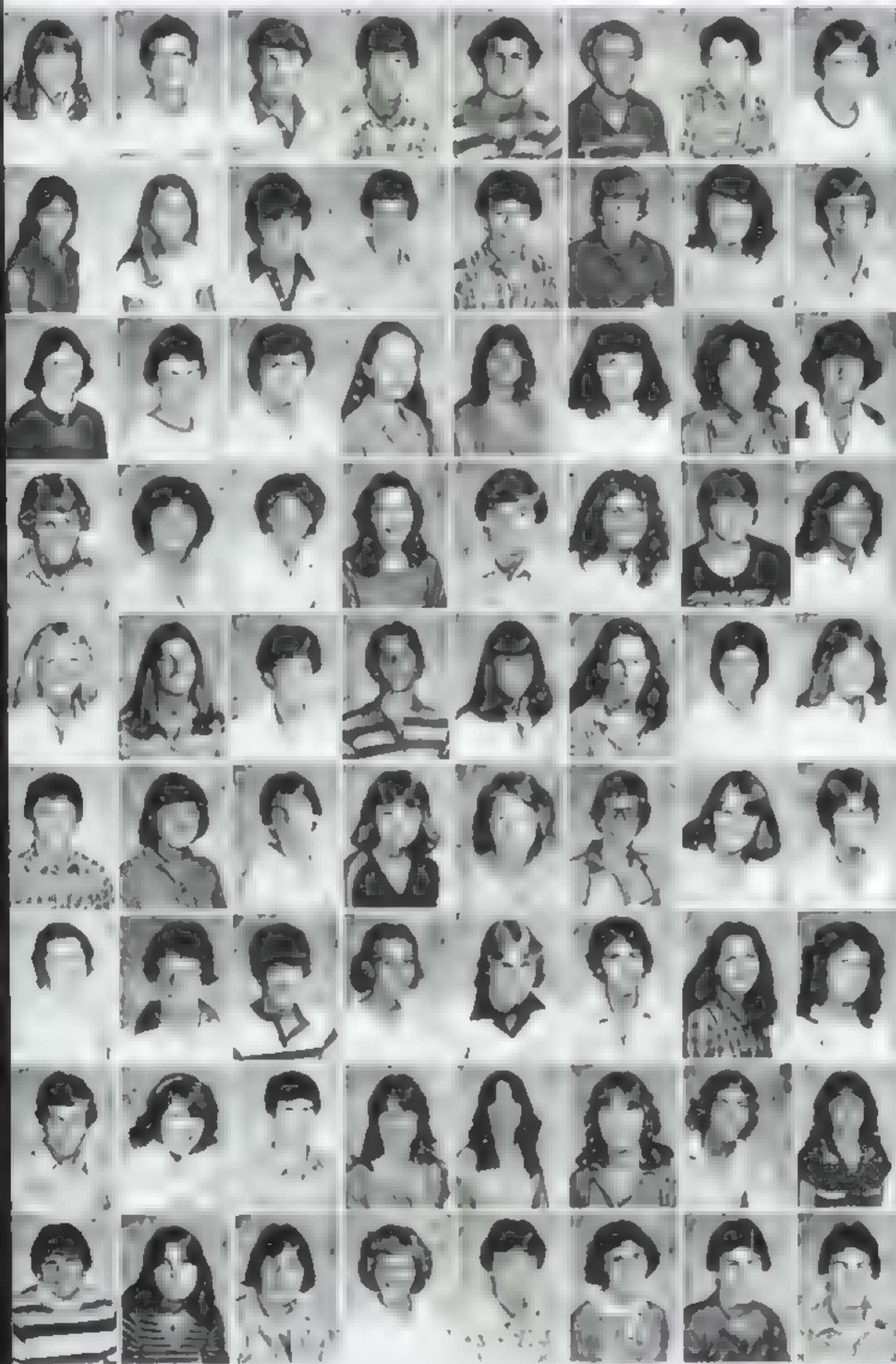
This second type of program, just like everything else nowadays, does not come cheap. The school board lends a helping hand, though, nearly one-third of the cost of the program is paid by the Sylvania City Schools.

All the time and effort put into obtaining a driver's license is well worth it for most students. High school is a time when teenagers learn responsibilities and independence in addition to the classroom work. Gaining a driver's license during the sophomore year symbolized an initial part of that growing experience.

Dan Coulurier studies for his driver's examination after a class lesson at Town and Country Driving School.

Practicing her driving with the instructor from ABC Driving School is sophomore Sue Schelker.





Susan Adams
Guy Allemenious
Darrell Ansted
Donald Bahna
Bruce Baker
Dean Barger
Doug Bauerschmidt
David Be anger

jeanie Bent es
jeanne Bettinger
Todd Br is
Alan Black
Mark Bookman
Ronald Booth
Julie Brennan
kyle Broeker

Cynthia Brown
David Bullock
Robert Burgess
Holy Burt
Rhonda Campbell
Catherine Carr
Valerie Carroll
Roy Carter

Brent Cashen
Jacque in Chabier
Harold Champnoise
kathy Chessier
Walter Christopher
Vicki Clark
Steve Collins
Dawne Cook

Gina Cooke
Cathy Coughler
Dan Coughler
Dawn Coughler
Patricia Crawford
Laura Cre ghton
Judi Crosby
Susan Croston

Timothy Davis
Deborah DeBacker
Erik DeBrubelau
Jo Ann DeLong
Rebecca Decker
Michael Dennis
Mary Dennison
Susan Deve

jeanne Dixon
Robert Dixd
Shawn Donnelly
Christina Drain
Chuck Drath
Mark Duc
Libee Edgar
Johnna Elmore

Tom Everett
Vanessa Ferguson
David Fine
Anne Fleure
Suzanne Foley
Pam Foradas
Brian Forbes
Stacy Foster

Jay Fox
Lori Fraly
Steven Frost
Julie Fry
William Gantz
Jo Anne Gembous
Gerrish
Greg Gerrish

Sophomores

Greg Gibbs
Stephanie Gihl
Russell Goemaer
Rosie Gorman
Christine Goss
Scott Graybell
Susan Groulx
Tammy Gschwend

Darrin Haddad
Scott Harner
David Haney
Eric Hansen
Steve Hardin
Tom Haughey
Diane Heethfeld
Gina Heize

Brenda Henderson
Jill Henderson
James Hennig
Bryan Henstev
Kim Herman
Jodi Hess
Diane Hieber
David Hoehing

Dean Hoiles
Stacey Hood
Angie Hopkins
Carl Huffman
Russell Huffman
Robert Huntsman
Heidi Huston
Gary Hymore

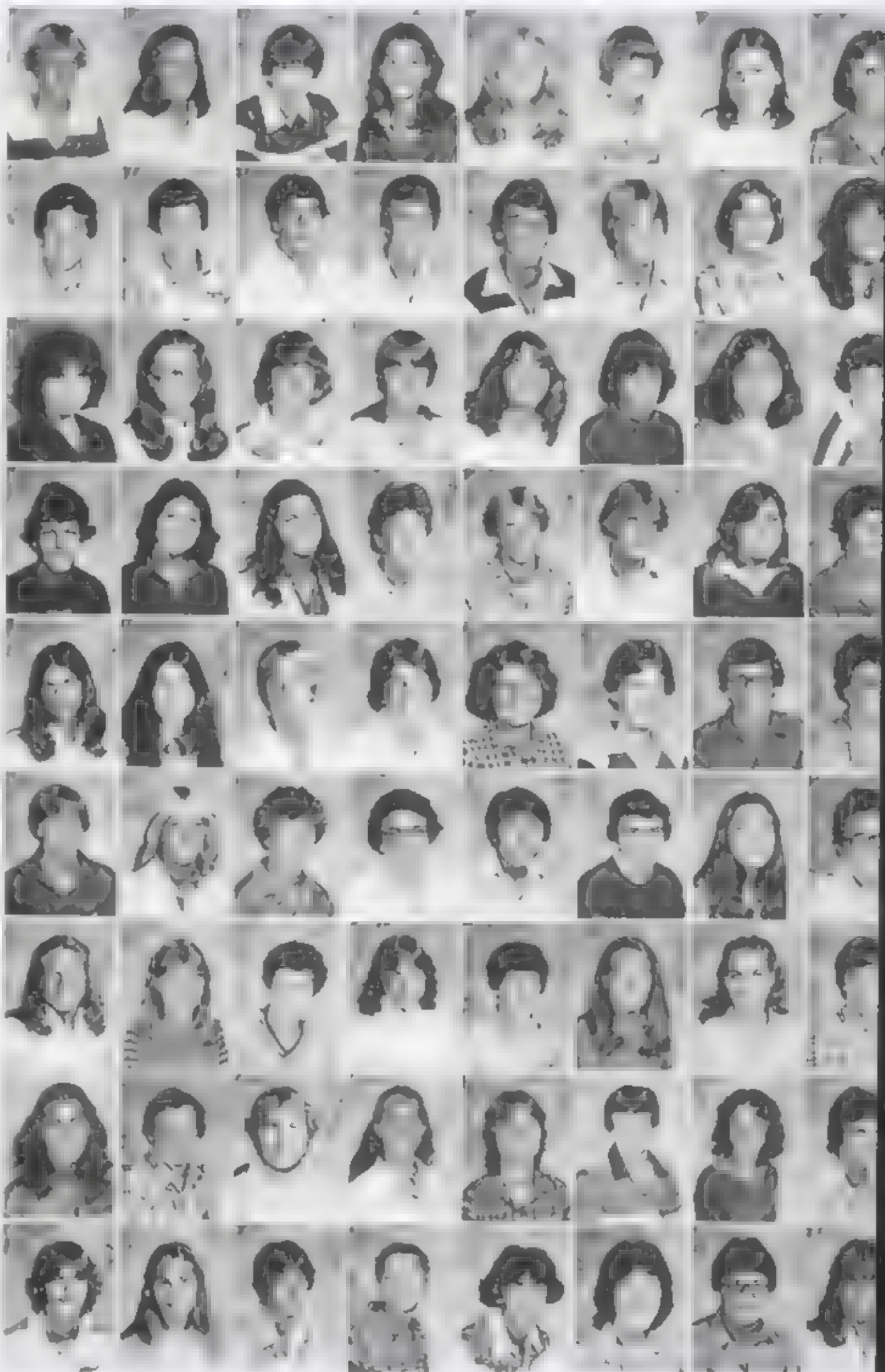
Jennifer Ide
Jean Innes
Benjamin James
Nancy Jarrett
Julie Jenks
Kenneth Johann
Jeff Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

Ken Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Jan Jones
Wendy Jones
Bortman Jung
Donald Kamm
Elaine Karabogias
Nick Karabogias

Amy Ke
Denise Kennedy
Paul Kitchen
Vicki Kear
John Knox
Gina Koester
Debora Kohlmeier
Craig Koon

Elizabeth Krawetz
Eugene Kuchcinsk
Daniel Kujawa
Susan Lange
Debra Larson
Gilbert Lawrence
Paula Lay
John Leslie

Terry Leu
Amanda Liaros
David Littin
Jennifer Lodge
Kelly Mahon
Shana Mallory
Kurt Marin
Tessa Masyk



Bumming rides

Where are you guys going after the game?
McDonald's. Why?

Do you think we could have a ride?

This conversation can be heard practically any
Friday or Saturday night in Sylvania

Almost everybody bums a ride at one time or
another while in high school, especially sopho-
mores who haven't gotten their driver's licenses
yet. It is perhaps most typical of this group because
they want to be able to take part in the weekend
activities provided by high school without being
chauffeured by parents.

"It works out pretty well when you have upper-
classmen friends that can drive," says sophomore
Kris Richards



At the age of 15, finding a ride may be difficult
This time, junior Dorothy Sadd came to the rescue



Kelly Mathews
Patricia Mathews
Robert McGee
Lisa McGovern
David McMurray
Andrew Meick
Claude Metzler
Lori Miller

Andy Millere
David Miller
Andy Minnich
Brad Minns
Chris Mirgon
Laura Mohr
Debra Moir
Scott Monaghan

David Moose
Cathy Morason
Jianna Moring
Troy Muszynski
Michelle Myers
Sherry Napier
Toni Napierala
Rodney Nearhood

Cheryl Newel
Scott Nietz
Jackie Nowak
Brent Nowlin
Deborah Oakwood
Tracey O'Brien
Mike Oswald
Shirley Ott

Tom Overholser
Jack Peral
Gwyn Payne
Ngathi Perkins
Denise Perry
Lynn Petre
Alison Philip
Laura Pirooz

More than a teacher

Each spring, freshman students must schedule for their next year's classes. Many teachers are listed for the required English 10 course in the scheduling booklet. Some more times than others. Some with names more familiar than others, but the name which is perhaps the most recognizable to the greatest number of students is that of Mr. Ron Wallace.

This recognition may result from a number of factors. One of the main reasons is likely to be the length of his teaching career at Northview, and before that Sylvania High School. Mr. Wallace has been a teacher for 16 years, and a student teacher for one year at this same building. For the last four years, he has been the English department chairman.

During the 16 years he has been here Mr. Wallace has always instructed 10th grade English classes; however, that is not all. He's also taught Journalism I, Journalism II, senior comp., Advanced English 10 and Honors English 10.

Mr. Wallace does not only have an academic interest in Northview, he also has been an important part of many of the athletic programs. During the '67-'68 school year he was athletic trainer and equipment manager. In 1970, boy's basketball accepted him as a new member of its coaching staff and he continued with basketball for 7 years. 1978 marked Mr. Wallace's entrance into football. In addition, this winter he took the job of coaching the girls' junior varsity basketball team.

Hobbies play an important role in Mr. Wallace's life. He has spent many weekends on rivers and lakes equipped with his fishing pole and tackle box. In the past 10 years collecting Civil War-related materials has been one of his favorite pastimes, and during the past 15 years he has collected antiques. Another hobby, collecting baseball cards has been with him since he was a boy growing up in Toledo.



More than once during the year, Mr. Ron Wallace's classes take a break from the normal routine when the English teacher brings in one of his collections to show.



Robert Walsh
Brenda Ward
Doug Ward
Cindy Watkins
Michael Watson
Stacey Waters
Tammy Webb
Julie Weigelt

Michael Welch
Damen Wende
Cathleen Wilcox
Dalton Wilkerson
Jim Williams
Justine Wisniewski
Sherrie Wonser
Randy Woodward

Dave Wopshall
Michele Workman
Sherry Wrest
Paul Wright
Christine Wyrick
Mike Yame
Brian Yeager
Michael Yoder

Michelle Young
William Young
Jonathan Zakary
Jeff Zave
Tomlyn Zrak

Freshmen—

Frosh face 1st day frenzy

Being a freshman can be difficult — entering a new school, meeting new people, perhaps even altering one's academic and social life. However, once the freshmen get accustomed to the other students and their new surroundings, school becomes more enjoyable. The first step of becoming accustomed to school occurs that first day.

The night before the big day, Sept. 2, may have been filled with apprehension for most freshmen. Maybe this was due to the ending of summer, or perhaps it was due to the beginning of another school year. This first day of school, however, was not a typical one for 298 students. For them, it was the start of their four-year high school career.

Upon arrival at Northview, the first things that greeted the freshmen were the unfamiliar hallways. Along this maze of hallways were lockers and classrooms. Initially, B hall was confused with D hall and A hall with E hall. And, which way to turn to find the steps to C hall from C hall seemed just too much to cope with. However, maps of the school came to the rescue, with those little pieces of paper becoming the newcomer's very best friend.

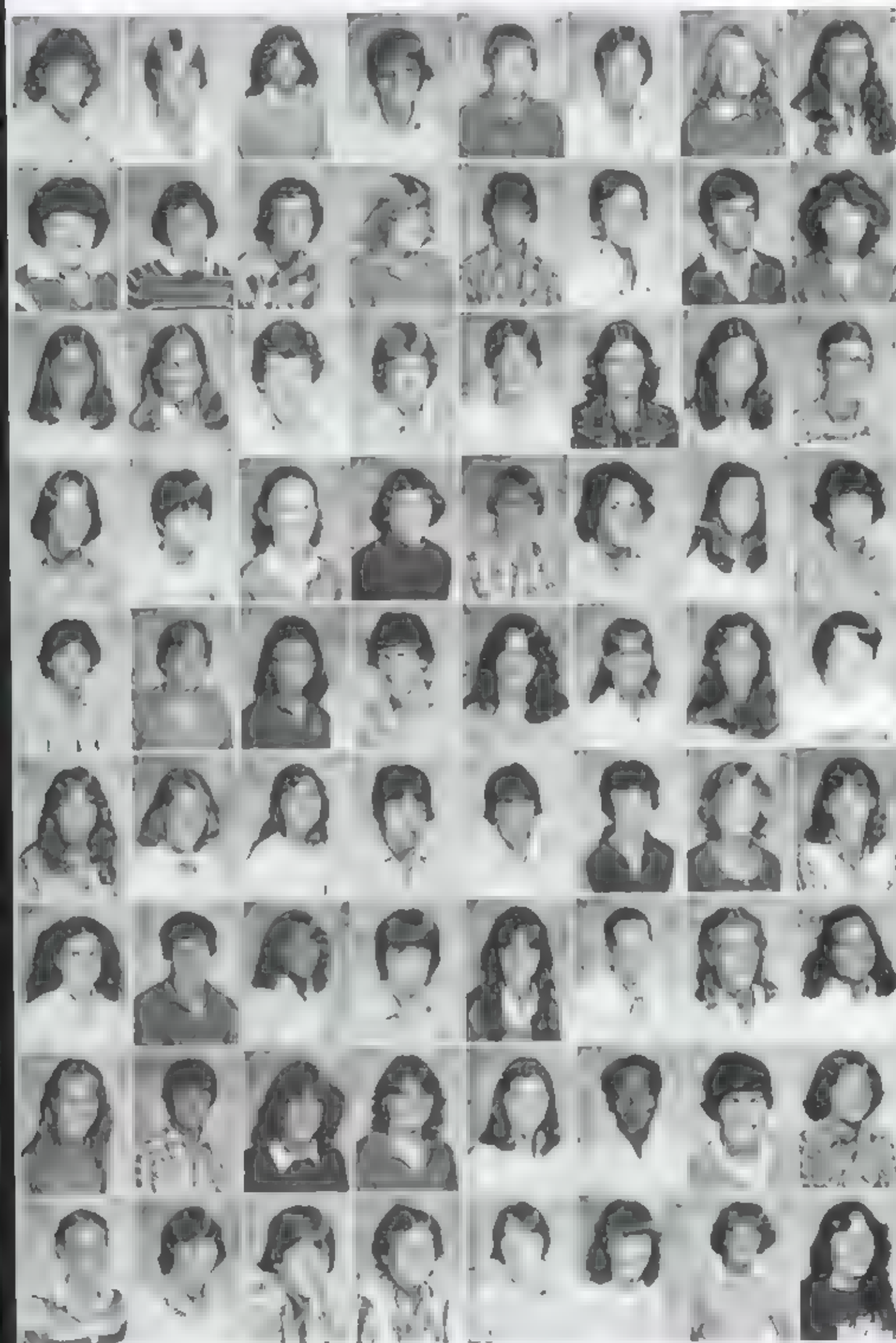
Most of the morning was spent in homerooms where the freshmen became familiarized with the workings of the school. Although a noticeable gap existed between the alumni of Arbor Hills and McCord, it started to fade once the ninth graders left homeroom to attend their classes. Different people started looking less like strangers.

The task of filling out attendance cards was a necessary thing to do in every class. After completing those colorful pieces of cardboard seven times, most freshmen were capable of reciting their student numbers with no trouble at all.

Finally, the bell sounded at 2:25, and everyone raced for their previously located locker. After trying the combination any number of times, the door finally swung open. Books were thrown in, and there was a mad stampede for the buses. The first day of school was over. Now the only thing the freshmen had to worry about was meeting up with the sophomores, juniors and seniors on Sept. 3.



The first week of school a pep assembly was held to honor the football teams. During the assembly, the freshmen were introduced and insisted on going to the front of the line instead of simply stepping forward.



Kristin Ansted
Scott Armstrong
Donna Aguilar
Michael Baranek
Larry Barnes
John Barrow
Holly Baumgartner
Pamela Baxter

Roger Beaty
Barbara Becker
Amy Bel
Carlene Bennett
Scott Berman
James Bernard
David Beversdorf
Lori Balv

Susan Bodie
Amy Bokkin
Kevin Bohn
Greg Boyd
Bill Bostleman
Lisa Brauning
Carrie Brown
Keith Brown

Julie Burkart
Mike Burnham
Jennifer Campbell
Julie Campbell
James Carl
Sarah Carl
Barbara Carroll
Tom Carter

John Cavanaugh
Beth Chase
Ronni Chen
Jack Christopher
Melinda Cipriani
Andrea Clarkson
Kim Claxton
Mike Collman

Beverly Col um
Kim Conter
Rosemary Contrera
Jerry Cook
Doris Cornwell
Darrell Cousino
Missy Couture
Lucinda Cowdrey

Patti Cox
David Cramer
Cathleen Crayford
Samuel Crosby
Julie Cryan
Sarah Currier
Kelie Curry
Suzanne Cutsha

Julie D'Arcangelo
David DeBacker
Deborah Detwiler
Lorraine Dickens
Elizabeth Dorlay
Roshun Drinkard
Dale Earl
Lisa Eichstaedt

Sarah Eilenberger
Kari Engen
Kenneth Eyre
Amy Farmer
Robert Felser
Rebecca Foote
Patrick Forrester
Dora Friesner

Freshmen

Dawn Frost

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Greek to me!

Greek gods, goddesses and heroes at Northview? For a short period of time, Mrs. Barbara Urbain's freshman Honors English students portrayed them in preparation for *The Odyssey*.

This was the first year that Mrs. Urbain's class has put on such a detailed production. Groups of four to six students spent about three weeks writing and preparing for their presentations. Their original skits were based on Greek myths which they had studied and presented to the class using elaborate costumes and props.

"They were very impressive," said senior Bob Jacobs, who attended the freshman skits. "I think it's a great way to help kids learn easier."



Mrs. Urbain's freshman Honors English class performs a skit for their unit on Greek mythology.
FIRST ROW: Laura Kujawa SECOND ROW: Kelly Kerschmann, Scott Peter, Sam Zakary



Andy Latimore
Dawn Le Roux
Scott Lee
Susan Lee
Jody Leland
Steve Leslie
Matt Lindau
Lisa Lippert

Greg Livingston
Lisa Loscudo
Christina Lorseth
Sarah Lubitski
Kathy Lusher
Kathy Mancy
Scott Mann
Mike Manzer

Dawn Martin
Joycelyn Masar
James Mayberry
Jean McCormick
Maureen McCullough
Tom McElroy
Timothy Mercer
Kevin Merk

Julie Merritt
Elizabeth Miles
Brenda Miller
Holly Miller
Jennifer Miller
Kathleen Miller
Susan Miller
William Mol

Todd Morgan
Daniel Myers
Lianne Myers
Tracy Napierala
Cathy Neel
Serald Nemire
Guy Nevers
Kelly Newell

Freshmen

Kim Nickens
 Jeff Northrup
 William Nowick
 Kenneth O'Shea
 Lynda Ott
 Cheryl Overholser

Douglas P...
 Kristin ...
 ...
 ...
 ...
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Elizabeth ...
 Tony ...
 Melissa ...
 Ward Rambou

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 ...
 Erik Sulek

Kathy Suttie
 ...
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Late night money

Welcome to the wonderful world of babysitting! With the screaming children and late nights, how do freshmen babysitters hold up? Why do they do this to themselves? The answer is simple — money!

Some sympathetic parents will pay up to \$2 an hour; however, on an average Friday or Saturday night with two to four children a sitter will receive between \$1 and \$1.50 an hour. One question that might be asked is why would anyone babysit, and for such low pay?

There are many reasons for working under these conditions. Some say they like children, but for others, it is the only real job they can get. Most freshmen are usually only 14 or 15 years

old, and, by law, can't get a job which pays them more per hour. This leaves them with the option of babysitting for low wages, or not having the extra spending money that every high school student seems to need.

Despite all of the drawbacks of babysitting it does have advantages. As freshmen Kim Claxton explains, "I babysit for all the munchies!" Another advantage of babysitting, unlike many jobs that upper-classmen hold, is that there is no income tax to report.

So, until freshmen celebrate their 16th birthdays and are eligible to hold other jobs, babysitting is one of the most popular and common ways to earn money.



One of freshman Cathy Neely's duties as a babysitter is to keep the children amused.



Jeff Tiltworth
Craig Lurie
William Vallong
Don Van Camp
David Wagantead
Ed Wagner
Stephen Wagner
Jeff Walker

Danny Ward
Doug Warrington
Donna Watkins
Jane Waun
Leslie Weinberg
Kandis Weher
Michelle Westover

Wendy Wexler
Kristi White
Greg Wilcox
Joyce Williams
Mike Williams
Brenda Wilson
Scott Wilson
Rinda Wyatt

Charles Yarnell
Stephen Young
Suzanne Zakary
David Zeislotte
David Zipe
Sylvia Zuniga



The Golden Chandelier has been open for over 100 years in the city and community for 100 years. Jane, Matt, and Ben work in the restaurant as part of the life service program.



Ads and Index

The cost of learning

Two years ago, a \$5 allowance from mom could last through Saturday night with a little planning and a little luck. After spending \$2.50 one day for lunch and sometimes \$2.50 more for a candy bar in seventh period, common sense still had a little left over to buy a football ticket for Friday night.

But those days are long gone. Inflation, running nearly at 12 percent, has taken the buying power out of that allowance. Four parents may have taken that fact into account, although economic trends rarely seem to be consulted when allowances are computed.

So, this year that same \$5 must buy a \$1.50 lunch, a 40-cent candy bar, and pay higher entertainment prices. Movies were almost \$4 and some

parties ran as high as \$3. This all led to a need for more money. These extra bucks came from various sources, although some students just did without.

An increase in the minimum wage to \$3.40 helped ease the problem for those who worked. While finding ways to avoid high prices became a necessary pastime for those jobless ones. By "brown-bagging" it at lunch, a dollar or more could be saved everyday. The extra money was often put toward weekends to help pay steadily rising gas prices.

Not only did students have to pay more to survive during the year, but also to remember it, even the price of the yearbook increased from \$10 to \$12.



DECA members Chad Litten, Stuart Longmuir, Laura Hieber, Scott Arkebauer and Richard Hackett tabulate information for a marketing research survey.

Junior Kim Hanna and the other majorettes made
 by the school. The girls
 are seen in the photo above
 as they perform their routine.



At the Northview Wildcat Invitational sports
 ceremony, Mr. Hess, who is the
 basketball coach, is seen in the photo above.
 The Mr. Hess Award is presented to the
 outstanding basketball player of the year.



Wildcat fans cheer on the football team as the
 pom-poms provided by the athletic boosters.

The speech boosters provided dinner for the
 competitors at the Northview Tournament. Mr. Rolf
 Hess volunteers his service behind the register.



Boosters — they keep us out of the red

Boosters do much more than raise community spirit for band, sports and speech. They raise money — lots of it — to keep those activities competitive and sound.

As a former athlete, Dr. James Lange, president of the athletic boosters, feels that the opportunity to work with the athletic program is very rewarding.

There is more to these groups than just monthly meetings. To begin with, there is the band and orchestra boosters. With Mr. Gordon Stace as president, and the rest of the workers, things get done. He and his crew met four times this year and planned the annual budget and expenditures. They even sponsored a pizza party for the band after the last football game.

The role of the boosters includes contributions (approximately \$300) to the school's music department and buying new uniforms and jackets for the band and orchestra every seven years.

In order to pay for these items, the boosters undertake many money making projects. In February, for example, the boosters organized a citrus fruit sale with the band and orchestra members taking

orders.

The band and orchestra boosters made one-third of their budget when band and orchestra members participated in the annual tag day along with many members of the sport programs.

According to Dr. Lange, the athletic boosters annually spend \$10,000-\$12,000 on sports.

Only this past year the boosters purchased new warm-up outfits for the boys' basketball team costing \$600, while the girls' volleyball team received uniforms totalling \$425 and the hockey team received new gloves and helmets estimated at \$1,125. A large portion of booster money comes in the form of \$10 memberships to the Wildcat Club.

"All athletic teams benefit from the booster club's support and financial assistance," said boys' basketball coach Jeff Seemann. In addition to booster money, the sports programs receive money from the athletic department. This money is acquired from admission fees which accounts for 85 percent of the athletic budget.

Another group that is essential to an ex-

tracurricular activity is the speech booster organization. Like the other booster clubs, this group consists of parents whose sons or daughters compete on the speech team. They meet once a month in the commons.

"This booster club is totally necessary due to the lack of financial support by the board of education," claimed Mr. Don Johnson, president.

The boosters' primary responsibility is to raise enough money to send students on speech tournaments throughout Ohio and other states where they have consistently placed high. These tournaments require an entrance fee which is paid for through bake sales, rattles and other fund raising activities.

"The boosters are a primary source of financial and moral support," Mr. Mark Ferguson, speech coach, said. "Without them we would not be able to enjoy our national caliber status."

Though each of these groups supports a different extracurricular activity, booster organizations have a common goal of keeping these clubs going.



The athletic boosters raise some of their funds by selling refreshments at basketball games.

It's never too late

For some people, school does not end after they're 18. In fact, many classes begin for adults after the teen-aged students have gone home.

In Sylvania, the community education department of the Sylvania Community Services Center offers a variety of classes throughout the year. For example, more than 130 classes ranging from office and computer programming courses to photography and home improvement programs were available for both adults and students during the last year.

The Community Education program traces its beginnings to 1977 when taxpayers were looking for ways to utilize the school facilities more fully. A number of Sylvania residents who were no longer sending children to school still wanted to receive benefits from the city and looked at the schools as a logical place to continue their learning. That fall the program first began offering educational and just-for-pleasure courses, bringing the schools closer to people who otherwise wouldn't use them.

Most of the people who have taken the courses seemed to enjoy them. Mrs. Nancy Paufl, a Sylvania resident, said, "I took some photography classes that were really great and the teachers were super."

The courses are taught by instructors who are businessmen or women, artists or even teachers in the school system. Classes were available in the latter part of September, January and in mid-April. Depending on the type of class, the number of sessions varied. The different groups met in several locations: the Burnham Building, Northview, Southview and several elementary schools.

Tuition varied depending on the instructor and the course requirements. Prices ranged from \$5 for a class on baby-sitting for kids to \$45 for a basic driving class offered to adults.

Coordinators of the program were Mr. John Ray, of Sylvania Services and Mrs. Maxine Fuller. According to Mr. Ray, community response to the program has been good and the schools are cooperative in the use of the facilities. He is very optimistic that in future years the schools and community education programs will continue and be successful. As Mr. Ray said, "We want to do things that the community wants."

Welding held at Northview—above left is one of the many courses available for both adults and students.



Steve Strayer (above right) a Sylvania resident, practices what he has learned in the welding class offered every Friday night in the Northview machine shop.

As children grow older, their parents' participation in school activities seems to increase. For example Mr. Jim Bachman, a Sylvania resident, told Linda Leadbetter and Tammy Bernard that since his children are still in elementary schools he has not yet become too involved in high school activities.

Senior patrons

Dear Jan Underhill,

May you continue to make friendships as warm and have experiences as pleasurable as those of your four years just past.

Mom and Dad

Dear Bill Maxwell,

We hope that the good years and happy memories from Northview will carry over into your college life. Congratulations and good luck!

Mom and Dad

Dear Robin Hess,

Our best congratulations to our daughter, who has truly made her high school years productive. May your future ventures be as rewarding.

Mom and Dad

Dear Scott Armstrong,

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are. Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Liz Maxwell,

To a special daughter at the end of a special year. May the future be as bright as your smile.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Mike Kelly,

In all ways you are a son to be proud of. Good luck, our love goes with you always.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Congratulations Susan Durnford,
Keep Smilin', Stylin', and
Protilin'.

With Love,
Frisky, Buffy and Friends

Dear Gaylene Sullivan,

Likely as not, the child you can do the least with will do the most to make you proud.

Love You Brat,
Dad

Dear Carrie Fanning,

Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, live today . . .

Love,
Mom, Dad and Marc

Dear Scott Wood,

Congratulations to one fine son. Thanks for being the kid you've been and the man you are.

Our love to you, always,
Mom and Dad

Thanks to our Patrons

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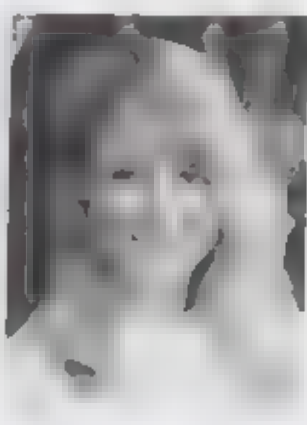
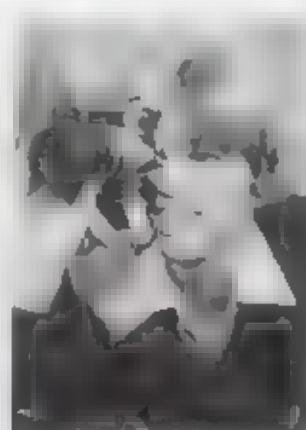
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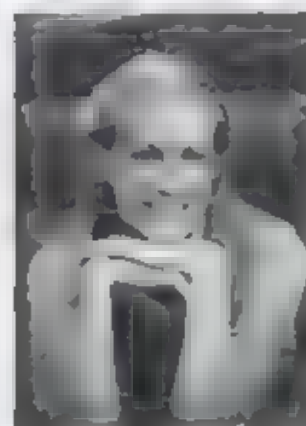
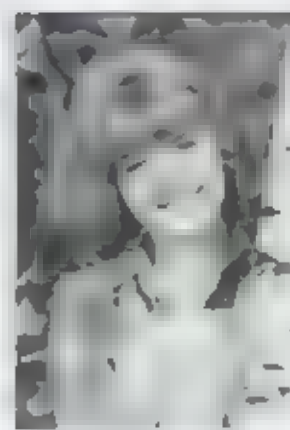
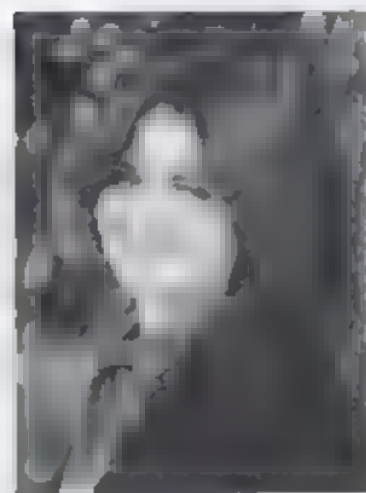
First Row: Moose, Blob, Stinky, L. Rat. Second: Wuss, D. Swoop, Stewy. Third: Mickey Mouse, Davey, Badger, Shoulders. Fourth: Moo-Shroom, Chainsaw, Flash, Big Al, Slim. Not Pictured: "Huddidle" Roberts, Jeff "Beef" Wilcox.

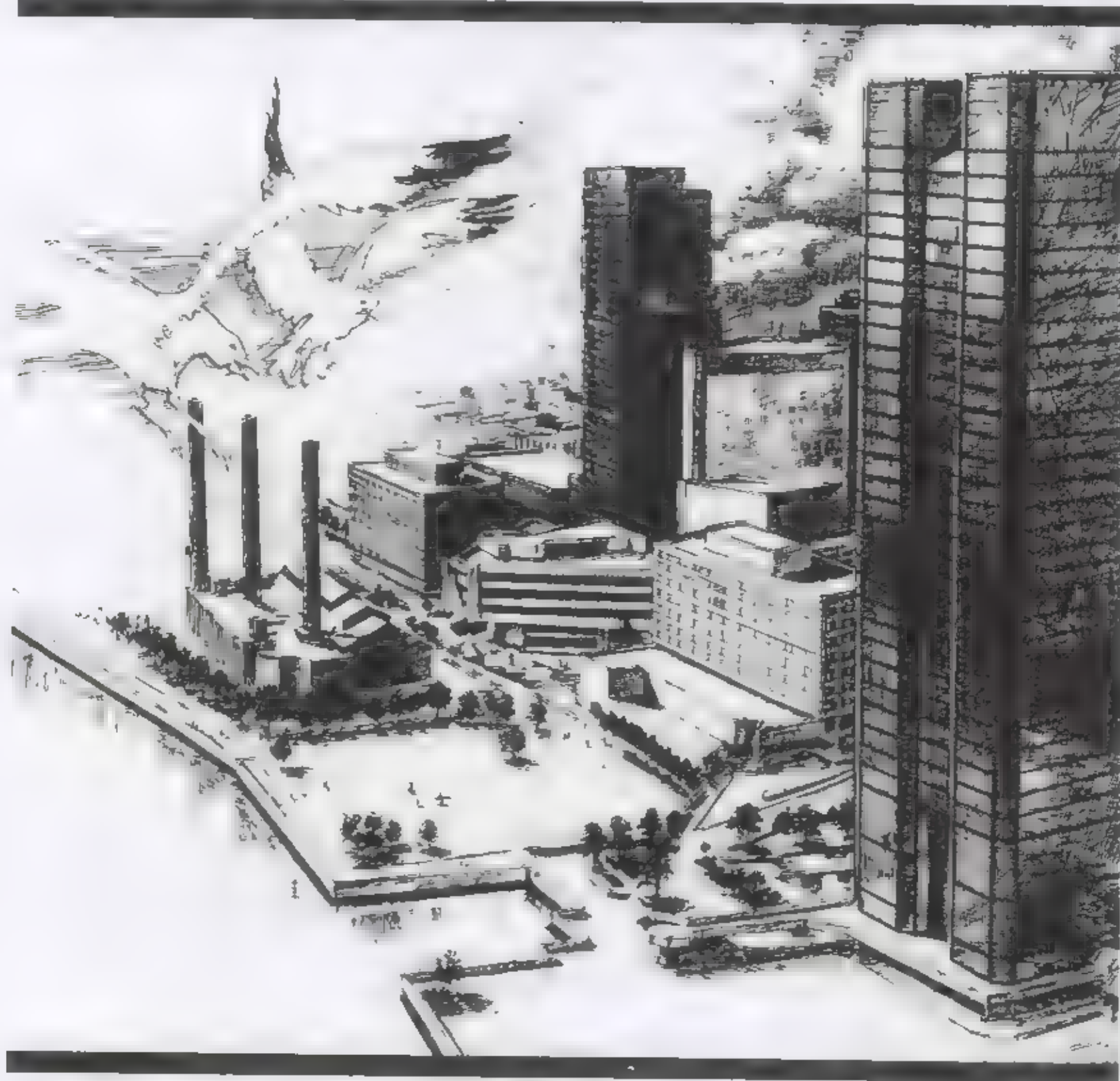


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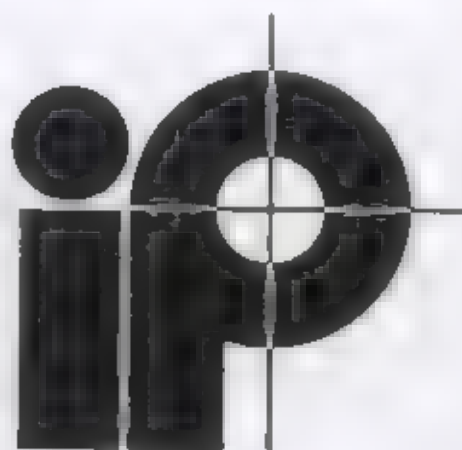
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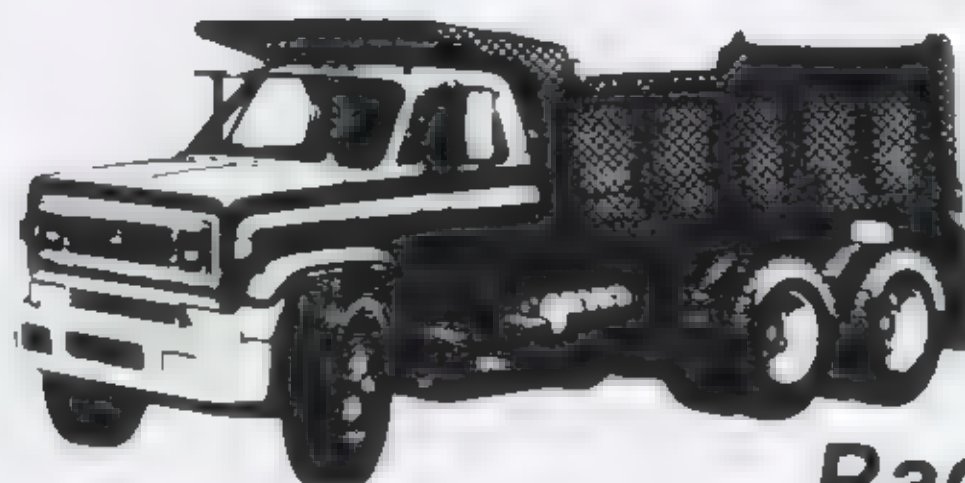
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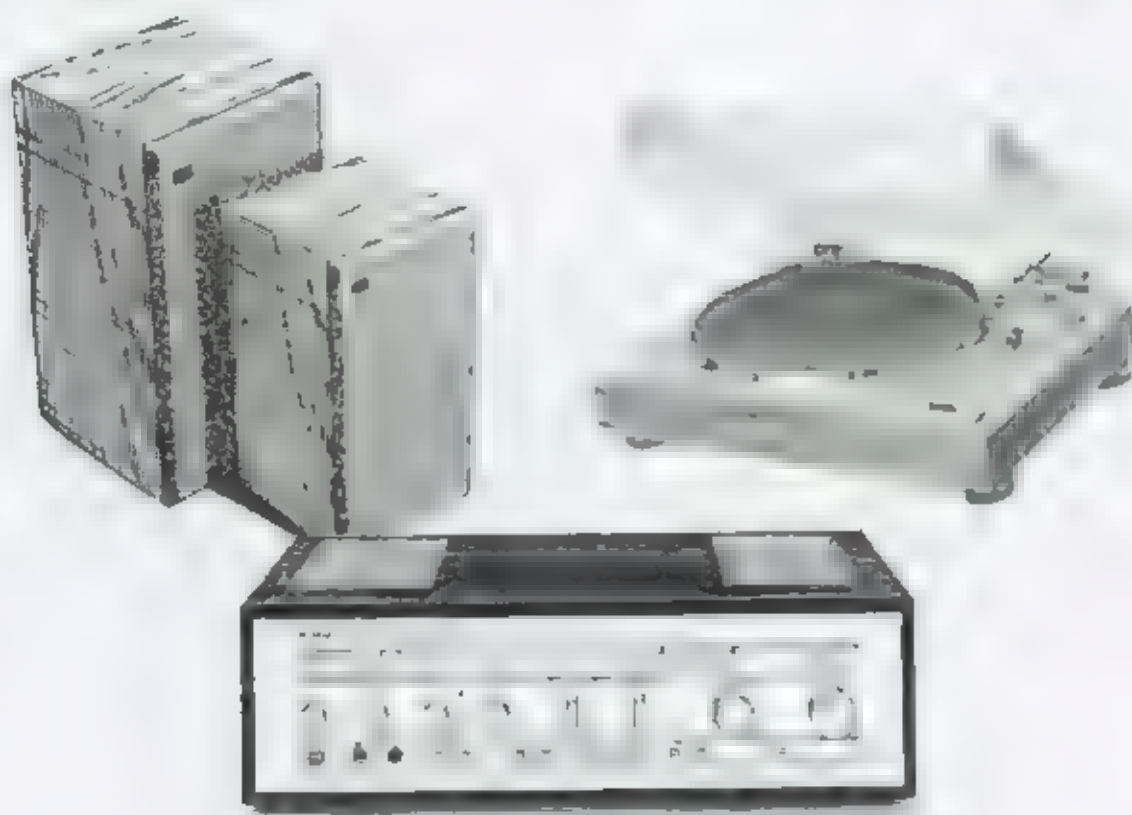
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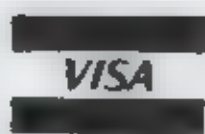
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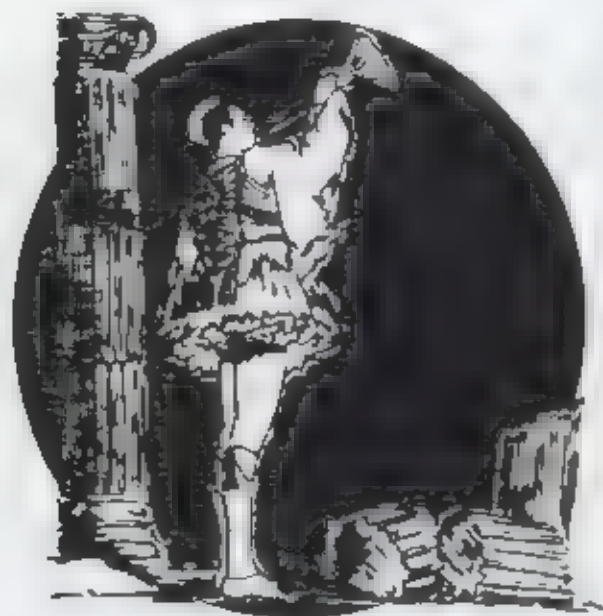
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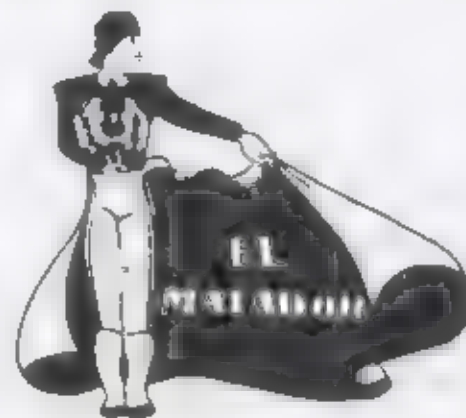
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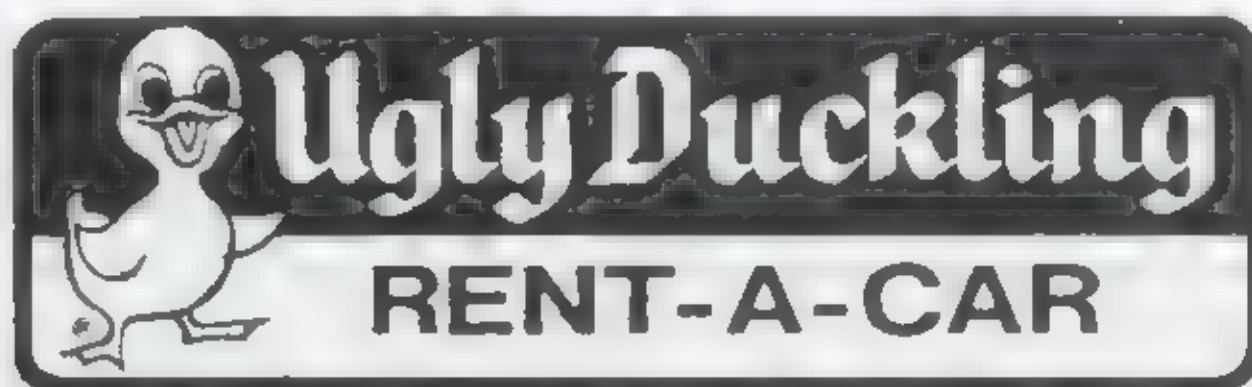
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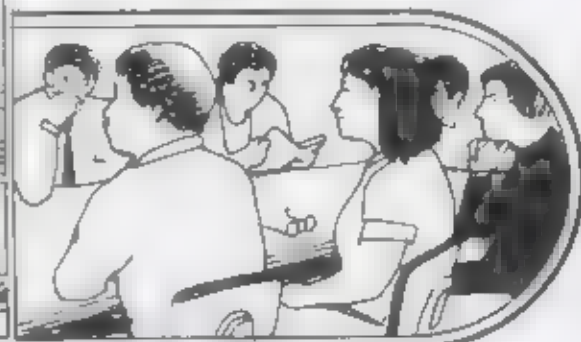


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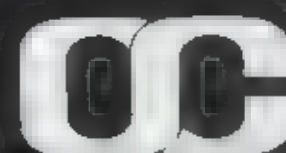
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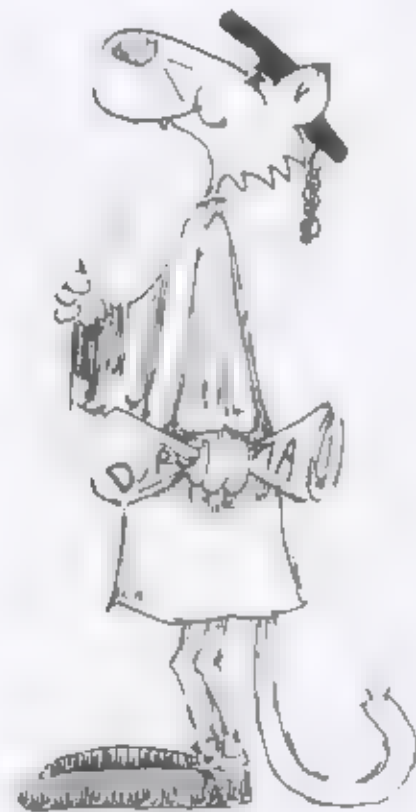
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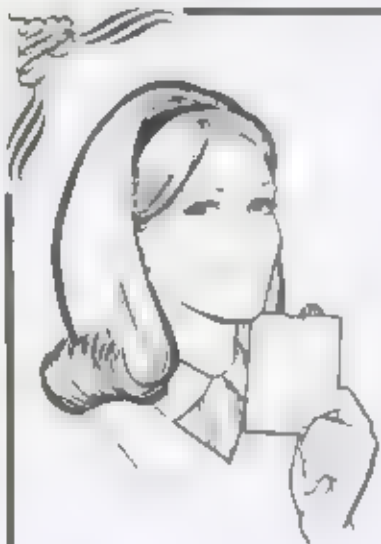
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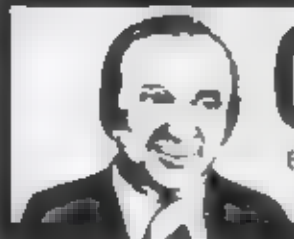
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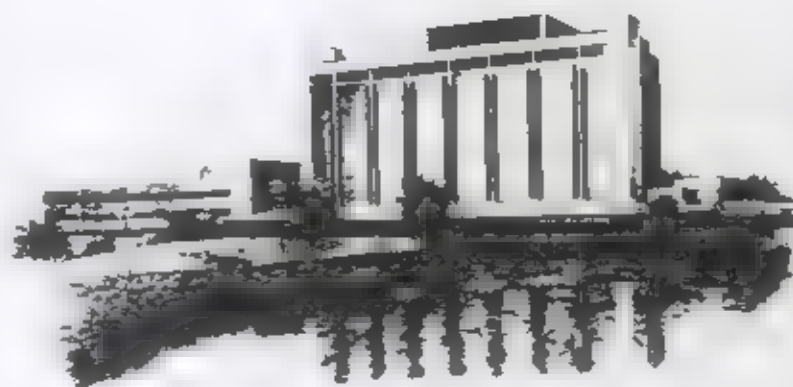
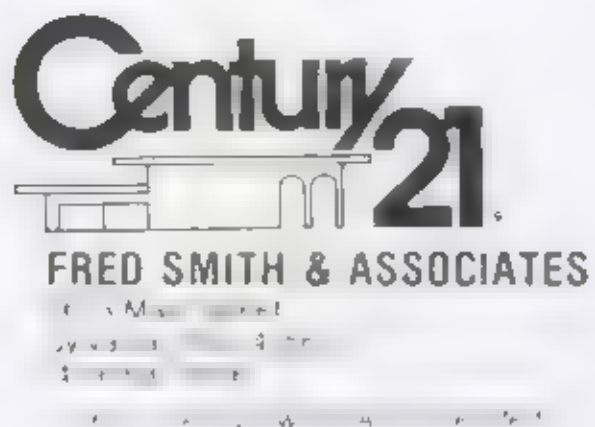
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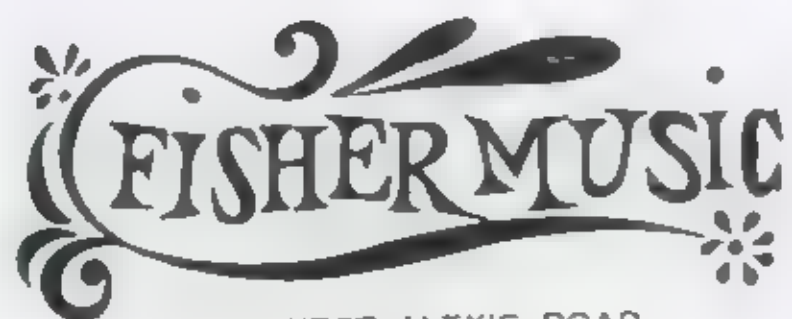


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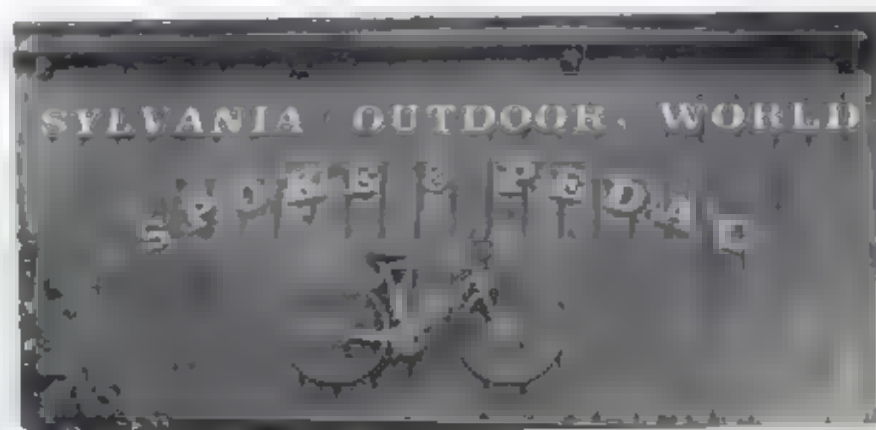


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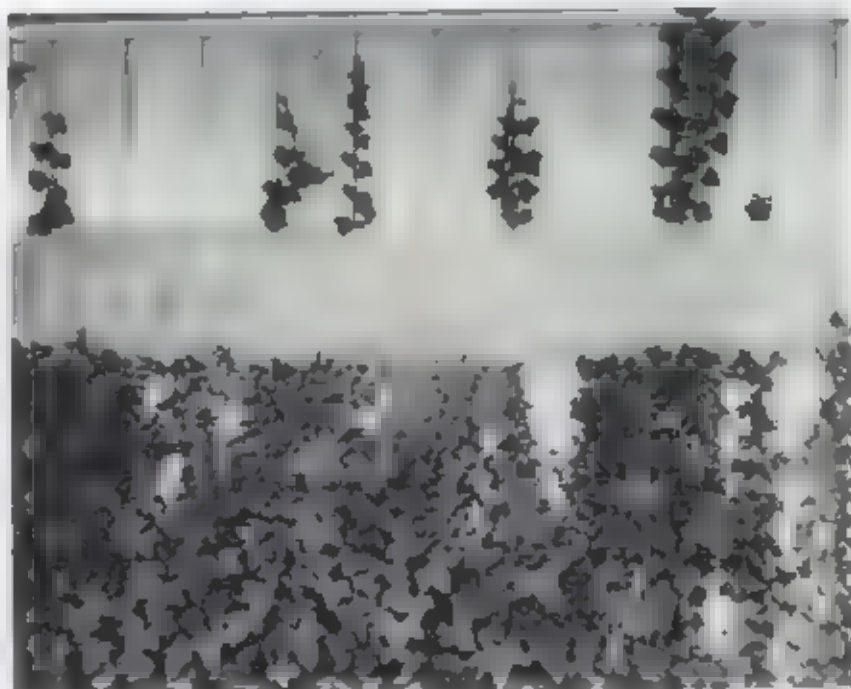
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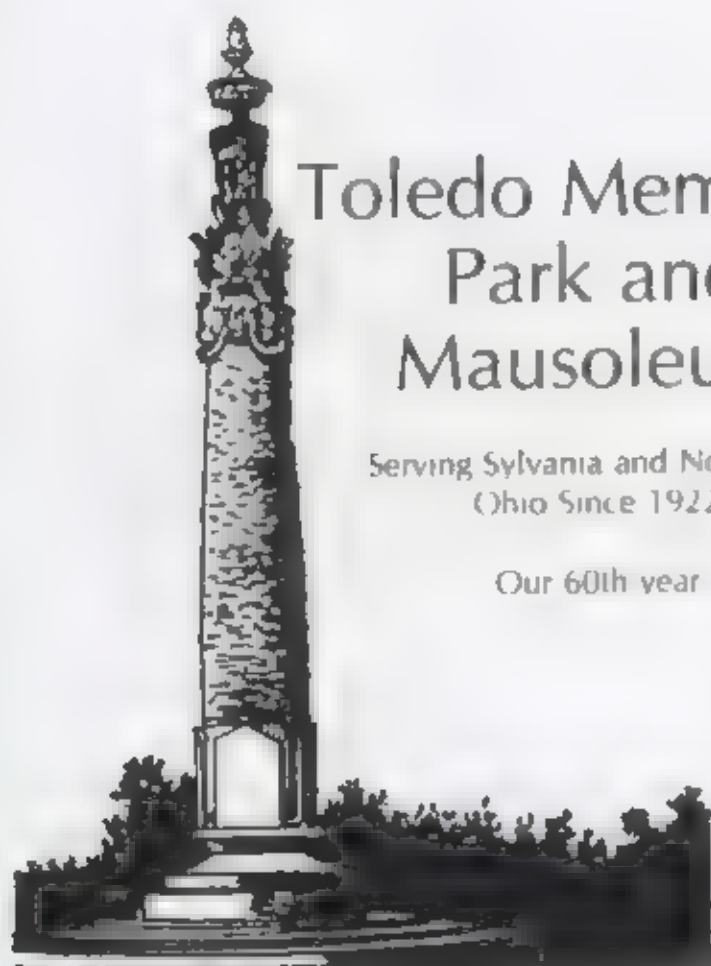


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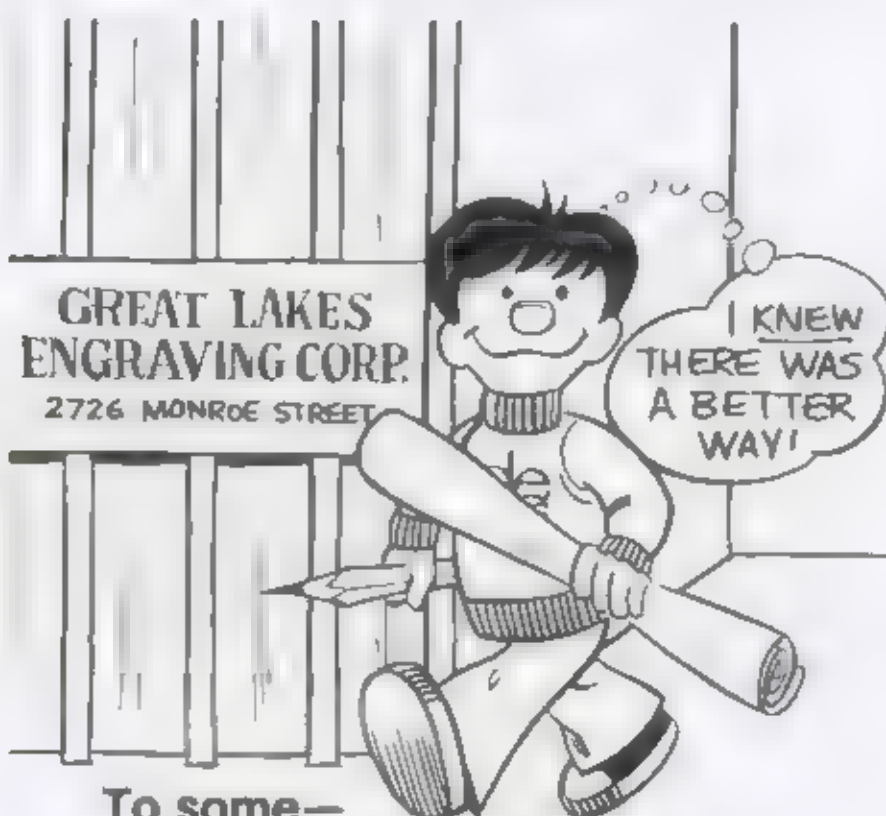
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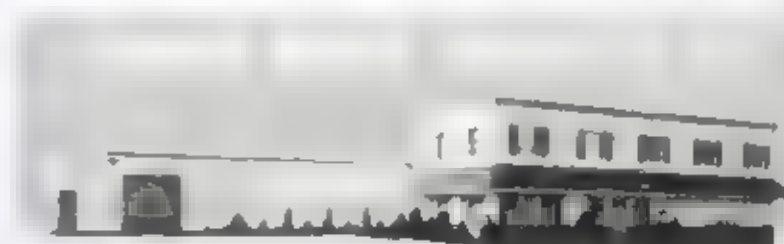
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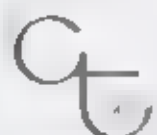
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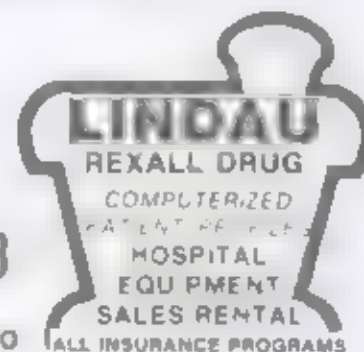
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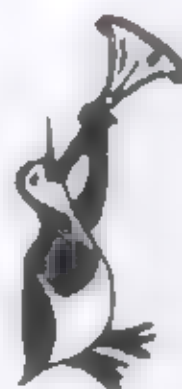


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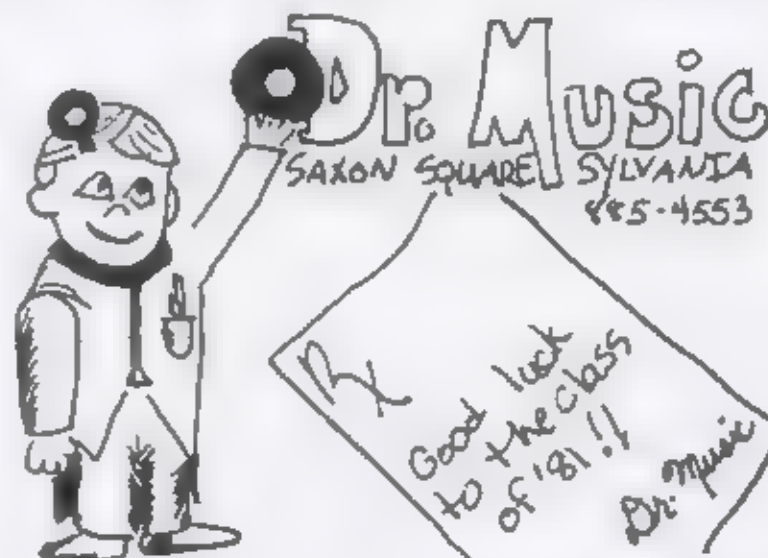
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Index

A

A and F Cartage 249
A C Leadbetter 220
Adams, Susan 78, 193, 147
Adkins, Randy 165, 169
Administration 44
Ahrend, Rick 151, 187
Albring, Lisa 18, 151, 187
Alexander, Mitchell 187
Alexander, Ray 33
Aliemious, Guy 193
Alleshouse, Richard 45, 157
Allon, Janet 187
Althoff, Thomas 45
Alverson, Annette 102, 130, 187
American Field Service 145
Andersons 265
Anello, Mike 45
Anstead, Karen 22
Ansted, Darrell 33, 122, 193
Ansted, Kristin 65, 92, 162, 126, 127, 149
Apple Creek Building 246
Aguilar, Donna 199
Arkebauer, Scott 187, 209
Armstrong, Mike 187
Armstrong, Molly 135, 187
Armstrong, Scott 162, 169, 199
Arnot, Grace 100, 135, 138, 140, 144, 149, 187
Arnold, Ami 187
Art Club 38
Art, Radio and Television 261
Arthur Young and Company 241
Arvanitis, Mike 16, 25, 137, 169
Aren, John 44
Attendance Workers 149
Averill, Cap 87, 169
Ayling, Ben 45, 165

B

Babcock, Amy 103, 187
Babcock, Cynthia 187
Bachman, Jim 208
Bacon, Sherry 135, 147, 149, 187
Bader, Mike 169
Badgley, Mark 87, 169
Bagel Place 258
Bahna, Donald 106, 193
Bair, Terry 19, 151, 169
Baker, Brian 125, 169
Baker, Bruce 125, 147, 193
Baldwin, Matt 22, 208
Banker, Mill 113, 135, 187
Batanek, Michael 199
Barger, Dean 14, 105, 106, 193
Barker, Tracy 187
Barley, Kay 45
Barnes, Bran 37, 165, 169
Barnes, Larry 199
Barrow, John 199
Bartholow, Frank 44
Bauerschmidt, Doug 193
Baumgartner, Holly 199
Baxter, Laura 35, 107, 137, 169
Baxter, Pamela 199

Baxter, Scott 87, 187
Beasley, Greg 187
Beatty, Roger 67, 199
Beautyician's Products 228
Becker, Barb 127, 199
Becker, Roy 44
Bekos, Mary 69, 187
Beckstead, Andy 87
Belanger, David 193
Belinski, Joe 106, 169
Bell, Amy 199
Bell, Keith 81, 169
Belman, Susan 18
Bel-Main Upholstering 243
Benham, Jon 62, 169
Bennett, Carlene 199
Bennett, Frozen Foods 258
Benstein, Joel 32, 169
Bentbrook Shops 252
Bentley, Chris 169
Bentley, Debbie 187
Bentley, Jeanie 163, 193
Bentley, Russel 187
Bentley, Tim 187
Benya, Kathleen 44
Berg, Thomas 20, 45
Berger, John 117, 187
Berman, Barb 152, 169
Berman, Scott 199
Bernard, Dan 187
Bernard, Jim 199
Bernard, Tammy 135, 147, 187, 208, 275
Berndt, Steve 11
Bernholtz, Lori 136, 137, 163, 169
Berning, Robert 45, 98, 104
Bettinger, Jeanne 193
Beyersdorf, David 199
Bexten, Jill 165, 187
Bexten, Tammi 136, 137, 161, 169, 275
Bialy, Alan 15, 151, 187
Bialy, Soni 199
Big Red Q 265
Bilis, Todd 193
Bill Knapp's 245
Bishoff's Food Center, Inc. 264
Black, Alan 117, 193
Blackmar, Sandra 45
Black Orchids Floral Arts 261
Banchard, Julie 52, 94, 109, 187
Banchard, Mary 22
Banchard Trees 239
Bod, Karen 187
Boomer, Carrie 169
Boomer, Terrie 187
Bum, Barbara 45
Boardman, Candy 69, 18
Bodeil, Lorie 45, 147
Bodie, Barb 170
Bodie, Susan 199
Bucklin, Amy 61, 92, 127, 135, 144, 199
Buhn, Kevin 199
Bookman, Mark 99, 105, 147, 193
Booth, Jenny 157, 187
Booth, Ronald 193
Bostleman, Bill 138, 159, 162, 199
Bowen, Judy 157
Boyd, Greg 199
Boyd, Julie 94, 109, 187
Boyle, Eileen 135, 187, 274
Boyle, Sheila 170
Boy's Basketball 110
Boy's Swimming 124
Bozman, Dave 15
Braekvelt, Mimi 109, 140, 144, 170

Brand, Shelley 45
Brauninger, Lisa 149, 199
Brauninger, Scott 170
Breeze, Kelly 152, 153, 170
Breeze, Lori 39, 136, 170
Brennan, Julie 144, 193
Brenner, Linda 14, 18
Bright, Dana 170
Britten, Kara 76, 109, 187
Broadway, Kelly 79, 164, 165, 187
Brock, Dale 170
Broeker, Becky 58, 109, 187
Broeker, Kyle 99, 105, 193
Broeker, Carrie 135, 138, 199
Broeker, Cynthia 193
Broeker, Dave 13, 59, 62, 114, 170
Broeker, Keith 117, 162, 194
Broeker, Sandra 44
Broeker, Marilyn 170
Broeker, Michael 87, 187
Broeker, Tim 170
Brown Pontiac 245
Buckley, Joe 101, 117, 187
Buckrock, David 193
Burgess, Robert 193
Burkart, Julie 199
Burlew, Stephanie 18, 150, 151, 187
Burnard Electric, Inc. 262
Burnham, Mike 199
Burns, Allen 17, 45, 117, 135, 137
Burns, Kelly 53, 95, 195, 187
Burt, Holly 148, 193
Buscari, Lisa 21, 138, 140, 142, 187, 275

C

Caletena Ladies 265
Cain, Beth 53, 94, 95, 109, 187
Campbell, Amy 140, 148, 191
Campbell, Jennifer 199
Campbell, Julie 96, 199
Campbell, Rhonda 149, 193
Caputo, Rick 93
Cardone, Vince 35, 187
Carl, Aimee 32, 135, 147, 165, 187
Carl, Jim 93, 199
Carl, Sarah 147, 148, 199
Carl, Tricia 25, 137, 144, 145, 161, 163, 170
Carr, Cathy 165, 193
Carr, John 87, 187
Carr, Vickie 33
Carroll, Barb 199
Carroll, Mike 20, 105, 106, 170
Carroll, Valerie 193
Carter, Roy 122, 193
Carter, Tom 199
Cashen, Brent 193
Cavanaugh, Chris 13, 170
Cavanaugh, John 65, 66, 67, 93, 117, 132, 199
Chabier, Leslie 32, 137, 152, 153, 170
Chabier, Jackie 138, 140, 193
Champion, Clare 45
Champnoise, Harold 193
Chandler Ace Hardware 265
Chapman, Steve 170
Chase, Beth 199
Cheerleaders- Freshmen 92
Cheerleaders- V and IV 94
Chen, Jim 135, 187
Chen, Ronni 199
Chesser, Kathy 193
China Gate 238
Choate, Jeff 187
Christ, Coach 99, 105
Christopher, Jack 199
Christopher, Kim 151, 170
Christopher, Walter 193
Choir 154
Choir Officers 155
Cipriani, Melinda 199
Clark, Amy 167, 170
Clark, Sheila 18, 151, 187
Clark Snodgrass Company 264
Clark, Vickie 193
Clarkson, Andrea 148, 199
Claxton, Kim 162, 199
Clemens, Sonja 31, 151
Clendenin, Nancy 5, 102, 136, 140, 137, 138, 141, 165, 170
Cochrane, Polly 151, 187
Co-Editors of the Student Prints 240
Co-Editors of the Wyandotte 265
Coffman, Mike 199
Collins, Steve 193
Collum, Beverly 199
Collure, Missy 148
Columbus Mutual Life 264
Communications 152
Concert Band 162
Comstock Furniture Co. 264
Conler, Kim 199
Contreras, Rosemary 199
Cook, Dawn 32, 193
Cook, Jerry 199
Cook, Gary 100
Cooke, Gina 163, 164, 193, 273, 275
Cooke, Glen 122, 135, 187
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance 232
Cooper, Geraldine 187
Cooper, Jim 119
Cornell Supply 232
Cornwell, Debbie 128, 199
Cosmetology 18
Coss, Bob 151, 187
Cousino, Brent 22, 187
Cousino, Darrell 199
Cousino, Wade 10, 11
Coulcher, Brenda 115, 163, 187
Coulcher, Cindy 32, 193
Couture, Missy 199
Couturier, Dan 68, 87, 192, 193
Couturier, Denise 63, 102, 170
Cowdrey, Lucinda 162, 199
Cox Brothers Tile Co. 261
Cox, Patty 22
Coy, Patti 199
Cramer, David 199
Crandall, David 99, 105, 119, 193
Crawford, Patty 193
Crawford, Suzanne 187
Crayford, Cathleen 199
Creighton, Laura 32, 191
Crockett, Scott 75, 87
Crosby, Judi 100, 193
Crosby, Sam 199
Cross Country 100
Croston, Sue 144, 163, 193
Cryan, Julie 162, 199
Csomos, James 45
Cuberson, Cathy 49, 94, 135, 136, 137, 171, 275
Curry, Kevin 151
Curry, Kelly 109, 199
Cutshall, JoAnna 18, 151, 187
Cutshall, Suzanne 199

D

Dairy Queen 259
D'Arcangelo, Julie 199
Damschott, Karen 22
David Broadway 229
Dauterman, Kay 9, 36, 45
Davenport, Michele 102, 128, 187
Davenport, Suzy 100, 129, 130, 171
Davies, John 44
Davis, Karen 187
Davis, Tim 193
DeBacker, David 162, 199
DeBacker, Debbie 163, 193
DeBeukelar, Erik 125, 193
Decker, Rebecca 193
Dedricks, Amy 94, 96, 136, 137, 147, 171, 275
DeLong, Dan 38
DeLong, JoAnn 193
DeMoe, Cherie 18, 151
Dennis, Mike 32, 101, 138, 140, 142, 146, 163, 193
Dennison, Mary 191
Dennison, Theodore 45
Deshmukh, Anil 171
Detwiler, Debi 138, 128, 147, 149, 199
Dick, Steve 45
Dickens, Lorraine 149
Dickens, Tonnya 187
Dickson, Linda 187
DECA 43
DHO 30
Dixon, Jeanne 193
D James Realty 241
Dr. Music 265
Dodd, Robert 87, 193
Dohoney, Jill 39, 136, 149, 171
Donischul, Karen 171, 177
Donahue, Kelly 39, 63, 80, 81, 171
Dondero, John 104, 106, 171
Donnelly, Shawn 193
Dorcas, Cedric 51, 125, 158, 163, 171
Doray, Beth 138, 199
Doray, John 187
Dowdell, Joe 119, 187
Dragun, Debby 172
Drahn, Christina 193
Drath, Chuck 87, 193
Drinkard, Roshun 157, 199
Ducat, Sandra 45
Due, Mark 66, 67, 193
Due, Mike 76, 87, 91, 187
Dugan, Jennie 172
Duhring, Karen 27, 135, 163, 187
Dunbar, Cindy 79, 187
Dunbar Mechanical Co. 218
Dunbar, Missy 137, 147, 157, 172, 275
Durnford, Sue 63, 144, 160, 161, 163, 172
Duthie, Ann 187
Duval, Lorren 76, 187
Dura Magnetic, Inc. 263

E

Earl, Dale 199
Earp, William 87, 172
Eberhardt, Kevin 187
Eby, John 151, 187
Edgar, Libee 49, 147, 193
Edinger, Abby 13, 63, 135, 136

137, 172, 185, 208, 278
Edwards, Tern 187
Etromson, David 13, 138, 140, 152, 188
Etromson, Gail 135, 138, 140, 152, 188
Ehsam, Joanne 45
Eichstaedt, Lisa 199
Eichstaedt, Tim 188
Elden Drapenes 239
Electronics 26
Ellenberger, Sarah 199
Ellott, Tom 188
Elmore, Johnna 165, 193
Emch, Dale 59, 113, 188
Engen, Karl 128, 162, 199
Engen, Lisa 17, 63, 80, 136, 137, 147, 172
Erler Corp. 244
Et Cetera 252
Evans, Mark 87, 188
Everett, Tom 125, 163, 193
Eyre, Kenneth 199

F

Faculty 44
Fanning, Carrie 37, 63, 172
Farmer, Amy 199
Farmer, Carrie 172
Felser, Bob 106, 199
Ferguson, Mark 45, 206
Ferguson, Vanessa 193
Ferman, Barb 172
Field, Richard 45, 162
Financial Clinic 248
Finch, Dawn 18, 151, 188
Fine, David 138, 140, 142, 143, 93
Fine, Paul 37, 136, 137, 138, 140, 142, 143, 172, 185, 208
First Federal Savings of Toledo 234
First National Bank 250
Fischer, Jeff 172
Fischer, Scott 188
Fish, Stuart 87, 122, 188
Fisher Music 251
Fisher, Tom 87
Fitch, Julie 147, 172
Flag Girls 160
Flash 250
Fleure, Anne 127, 193
Florez, Theresa 172
Flory, Keith 87, 188
Flower Hospital 248
Foley, Lori 172
Foley, Suzanne 193
Follas, Betty 45
Football 88
Foote, Rebecca 199
Foradas, Pam 193
Forbes, Brian 193
Foreign Languages 28
Forrester and Wehrle 247
Forrester, Julie 56, 63, 96, 172
Forrester, Patrick 65, 163, 199
Foster, Stacy 193
Fowler, Pam 188
Fox, Joy 193
Frain, Kathy 21, 50, 61, 94, 109, 135, 147, 188
Fraley, Lori 193
Frankowiak, Laura 45
Frank A. Jusien 255
Frank, Ronald 188
Franklin Park Lincoln Mercury 253
Frankz, Charles 188

Fred Smith and Associates 248
Freshman Band 162
Freshmen 267
Freshman Class 198
Fried, Liz 188
Friedl, Beverly 172
Friendly Restaurant 261
Friesner, Donie 162, 199
Frost, Dawn 200
Frost, Steven 193
Fry, Julie 161, 193
Fugate, Dawn 43, 188
Fuzz, Grandma 73

G

Gale, Carol 144, 188
Gagnon, Joyce 46
Gantz, Bill 193
Gantz, Matt 20, 93, 200
Garber, Kim 103, 188
Garrett, Della 200
Gates, Lisa 76, 188
Gauer, Carmen 19, 23, 151, 172
Gembolis, Jo Anne 100, 133, 147, 165, 193
George Ballas Buick 247
George, Carolyn 46, 145
Gerber, Amy 18, 151, 188
Gerber, Jeff 200
Gerrish, Geoff 69, 119, 193
Gerrish, Greg 122, 193
Gerrish, John 119, 136, 137, 172
Glaugue, Analee 172
Gibbs, Greg 163, 194
Gibson, Lon 188
Giba, Stephanie 97, 135, 194
Gibbs 261
Gilbert, Melissa 162
Gilhouse, Chuck 151, 188
Gingrich, John 200
Girls Basketball 128
Girls Swimming 126
Girls Tennis 96
Grase, Jim 46
Glass Apple 253
Glover, Jim 87, 110, 113, 188
Lochenour, Jeff 100, 173
Gorley, Shannon 15, 151, 188
Goemaere, Tony 188
Goemaert, Russel 194
Golf 98
Gorns, Darnette 22, 188
Goldberg, Caren 100, 135, 138, 140, 188
Golden Razor 254
Goldy, Shannon 18
Gonzales, Hope 200
Gonzales, Lupe 188
Gonch, Terri 188
Goodwin, Kay 173
Gorman, Rosie 66, 67, 135, 194, 274
Gorny, Dave 60, 101, 200
Goss, Christine 194
Graves, Dennis 46, 125, 127
Gray, Jane 200
Graybell, Scott 101, 194
Great Lakes Engraving 256
Green, Susan 46
Greene, Jim 188
Greenery 264
Greninger, Tracy 102, 173
Grier, Greg 35, 39, 137, 173
Grohnka, Jeff 125, 127
Grouls, Susan 29, 127, 147, 163, 194

Growden, Chris 22, 149, 173
Growden, Danny 200
Growden, Jim 6, 173
Grubs, Julie 188
Gschwind, Tammy 194
Guas, Steve 117
Guerra, Deana 200
Guidance Office Workers 149
Guinnessey, Laura 109, 135, 147, 188, 275
Gunn, Glynis 22
Gumenil, Madeleine 188
Guttman, Mike 11
Guyton, Sandra 200
Gwozdz, Steve 200
Gymnastics 108

H

Hackett, Richard 173, 209
Haddad, Darrin 194
Haddad, Steve 37, 40, 59, 63, 74, 136, 137, 141, 173, 275
Hafner, Scott 159, 163, 194
Haircrafters 259
Hall, Mike 61, 200
Hall, Scott 98, 104, 135, 188
Hall, Todd 135, 152, 168, 173, 275
Halm, Debbie 21, 94, 135, 188
Hammer, Ami 173, 152
Hammer, Karen 12, 136, 137, 152, 173
Hammer, Sharon 173
Hammond, Tom 122, 133, 163, 188
Hampton, Sandy 152, 153, 173
Haney, David 87, 194
Hanna, Kelly 128, 148, 200
Hanna, Kim 161, 163, 188, 206
Hansen, Eric 14, 194
Hardin, Steve 98, 104, 117, 194
Hargel, Todd 188
Harmony Road 162
Harold Jaffe Jewelers 257
Harrish, Linda 3, 94, 109, 147, 188
Harrigen, Chris 148
Harris, Donald 173
Harris, John 200
Harris, Marie 188
Harris, Melanie 173
Hart, Paul 93, 148, 200
Hartkopf, Hans 200
Hartman, Debra 200
Hartnett, Amy 135, 188
Hartnett, Danny 117, 200
Hass, Kelly 11, 173
Hassel, Karen 144, 147, 161, 162, 200, 273
Hassen, Jody 18, 65, 151, 188
Haughey, Tom 125, 194
Hausch, Dawn 173
Hawk, Brent 99, 105
Hawk, Brad 98, 104, 105, 173
Hawk, Craig 188
Hawkins, Frank 173
Heath, David 125, 188
Heetheld, Diane 194
Heigel, Gina 194
Herman, Robert 44
Herman, Jim 162, 200
Helminiak, Michele 200
Henderson, Amy 200
Henderson, Brenda 194
Henderson, Jill 194
Henderson, Penny 135, 147, 188
Heminger, Joy 32, 63, 73, 127,

144, 173
 Hennig, Jim 194
 Hensley, Bryan 194
 Herman, Kim 194
 Hess, Jodi 102, 130, 144, 194
 Hess, Robin 41, 135, 138, 140, 141, 174, 275
 Heuberger, Elizabeth 200
 Heyman, Brenda 19, 151
 Hieber, Diane 163, 194
 Hieber, Karen 162, 200
 Hieber, Laura 43, 163, 174, 209
 Hilfinger, Eric 67, 71, 99, 105, 117, 200
 Hilfinger, Sara 20, 135, 147, 188
 Hill, Susan 200
 Hills, John 200
 Hinde, Tammy 19, 174
 Hinkles Donuts 244
 Hinojosa, Cynthia 174
 His and Hers Salon 263
 Hite, Jeff 200
 Hockey 118
 Hoering, David 122, 123, 194
 Hoelrich, Jennifer 200
 Hoffman, Gordon 44
 Hoffmann, Monica 174
 Hogg, Lisa 2, 148, 188
 Holben, Steve 93, 106, 200
 Holiday Dance 70
 Hollar, Jana 188
 Holley, Dean 148, 194
 Holstler, Irene 200
 Holmes, John 151, 158
 Homecoming 60
 Hood, Stacy 109, 194, 274
 Hoover, Chris 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 188
 Hopkins, Angie 165, 194, 127
 Hopkins, Glen 122, 202
 Hopkins, Mick 188
 Hopkins, Tim 106, 125, 138
 Horne, Patricia 188
 Horne, Tim 46, 104, 106
 Horstman, Molly 130, 131, 188
 Howard's Gas and Oil 255
 Howard's Hardware 256
 Hudson, Roberta 46
 Huffman, Carl 163, 194
 Huffman Carpet Cleaning 260
 Huffman, Frances 59, 135, 162, 200
 Huffman, Marla 136, 137, 174
 Huffman, Rusty 163, 194
 Huish, Tammy 151, 174
 Huntsman, Beth 162, 200
 Huntsman, Bob 87, 163, 194
 Huston, Heidi 194
 Hutchisson, Vivian 46, 142
 Hyma, Kim 130, 136, 137, 174
 Hyma, Matt 188
 Hymore, Gary 194

Ide, Charles 58, 188
 Ide, Jennifer 96, 97, 128, 129, 194
 Industrial Printing 216
 Innes, Jean 194
 i-Questers 137

Jackson, Tom 188
 Jacobs, Bob 17, 59, 113, 135, 136, 137, 152, 174, 185, 208, 275
 Jacobsons 257
 Jaeger, Janice 188

Jakubowski, Steve 200
 James, Ben 117, 163, 194
 Jan, Becky 174
 Jarrell, Nancy 103, 128, 163, 194
 Jenks, Jeff 25, 75, 87, 174
 Jenks, Julie 149, 194
 Jennewine, Dan 200
 Jennewine, Jane 52, 100, 174
 Jerry's Clothing 254
 Johann, Ken 87, 148, 194
 Johnson, Genny 200
 Johnson, George 11
 Johnson, Greg 99, 105, 200
 Johnson, Kim 67, 200
 Johnson, Jeff A. 138, 140, 147, 144
 Johnson, Jeff D. 73, 194
 Johnson, Ken 194
 Johnson, Leisa 19, 151, 174
 Johnson, Marilyn 66, 67, 127, 194, 274
 Johnson, Scott 71, 122, 188
 Johnson, Steve 28, 147, 188
 Jolley, Sue 46
 Jones, Chris 147, 200
 Jones, Dan 119, 194
 Jones, Kelly 11
 Jones, Vickie 52, 100, 136, 174
 Jones, Wendy 163, 194
 Joseph, Cathy 200
 Journalism 12
 Junior Class 186, 252
 Junior Cosmetology Officers 18
 Jung, Bortman 194
 Jung, Janny 152, 174
 Justen, Frank A. 225
 Justen, Scott 67, 71, 87, 117

K

Kahl, Helen 46
 Kame, Constance 200
 Kamm, Don 194
 Kapelski, Renee 22, 188
 Kaplan, Cydney 188
 Karabogial, Nick 194
 Kate and Mayme 262
 Katterheinnch, Dave 174
 Katterheinnch, Dennis 93, 117, 200
 Katterheinnch, Debbie 149, 200
 Keating, Deke 93, 162, 200
 Keating, Lon 96, 97, 135, 136, 137, 138, 140, 141, 144, 174
 Keck, Ronda 67, 211
 Keeler, Denise 100, 174
 Keeler, Neal 163, 200
 Keeler, Tina 18, 19, 151, 174
 Keil, Amy 49, 144, 194
 Keil, Dennis 10
 Keller, Joy 200
 Keller, Peggy 46, 92
 Kelly, Mike 67, 71, 81, 87, 135, 174
 Kempf, Teri 200
 Kennedy, Denise 194
 Kennedy, Michelle 128, 129, 130, 165, 175
 Kennedy, Richard 3, 67, 163, 175, 275
 Kennedy, Tom 66, 67, 93, 117, 138, 200, 274
 Kennedy, Tom 175
 Kepley, Bill 35, 59, 119, 175
 Keshare, Cindy 175
 Khans Motors 252
 King, Doug 175

Kinslow, Wayne 188
 Kirkendall, Susan 128, 200
 Kirschmann, Keilie 147, 15, 165, 200, 201
 Kitchen, Joyce 200
 Kitchen, Paul 194
 Klear, Vicki 194
 Klein, Jim 13, 135, 142, 188, 275
 Klenk, Elizabeth 115, 138, 162, 200
 Knight, Heather 200
 Knight, Lisa 32, 96, 144, 188
 Klinger, Julie 107, 188
 Knopp, Mike 41, 157
 Knopp, Tom 106, 162, 200
 Knox, John 194
 Koch, Jack 46
 Kocher, Gary 46, 136
 Koester, Gina 68, 102, 194
 Kohlmeier, Debbie 127, 145, 147, 148
 Koles, Debby 200
 Konop, Sue 20, 38, 61, 92, 135, 200
 Kontaratos, Jim 40, 87, 91, 188
 Kontaratos, Paul 35, 175
 Koon, Craig 194
 Korn, Mark 48, 188
 Korn, Todd 106, 162, 200
 Kwawetz, Biz 66, 135, 147, 194
 Kreuz, Jeff 117
 Kreuz, Kim 175
 Krise, Sandy 151
 Krise, Tammy 200
 Kross, Bob 200
 Kross, Kevin 52, 119, 175
 Kroyer 252
 Krueger, Amy 175
 Kuchcinski, Eugene 194
 Kuchcinski, Ken 93, 117, 200
 Kuchers, Desi 63, 109, 127, 135, 175
 Kujawa, Dan 194
 Kujawa, Laura 201
 Kujawski, Dorianne 188
 Kupsky, John 59, 99, 105

L

Lacksonen, Todd 188
 Laney, Doug 27, 188
 Laney, Tim 175
 Lange, Jim 16, 98, 104, 111, 113, 114, 175
 Lange, Sue 109, 194
 Larson, Debra 163, 194
 Larson, Linda 136, 165, 175
 Larson, James 44
 Lathrop Co. 237
 Latimore, Andy 201
 Lawrence, Darlene 175
 Lawrence, Gilbert 194
 Lay, Mary 175
 Lay, Paula 149, 194
 La-Z-Boy Showcase 259
 Leadbetter, Linda 69, 135, 147, 188, 208, 275
 Lee, Haynes 44
 Lee, Joni 39, 127, 175
 Lee, Kurt 125, 127
 Lee, Scott 162, 201
 Lee, Sue 38, 135, 201
 Leland, Jody 11
 LeRoux, Dawn 146, 201
 Lesinski, Mark 11
 Leslie, Anne 32, 127, 158, 163, 188

Leslie, John 117, 194
 Leslie, Steve 93, 117, 163, 201
 Leu, Terry 194
 Levey, Lawrence 44, 152
 Levy, Louis 46, 135
 Lewis, Brad 11
 Liaros, Amanda 101, 147, 165, 199
 Lighting Center 260
 Lilac Tree Cards and Gifts 258
 Lindau, Matt 3, 162, 201
 Lippert, Lisa 201
 Litten, Chad 35, 148, 189, 209
 Litten, David 87, 194
 Livingston, Grey 201
 Lodge, Jennifer 138, 140, 165, 194
 Long, Clayton 189
 Longmuir, Stuart 43, 175, 209
 Lonsell, Chris 201
 Longseth, Julie 175
 Lopinski, Chris 135, 175, 275
 Lopinskis 244
 Loscudo, Lisa 201
 Lubin-Sussman 248
 Lubitsky, Sarah 201
 Ludgate, Jay 46
 Luetke, Paula 176
 Lupica, Mary 46
 Lusher, Kathy 201
 Lykes, Jan 46

M

MacDonald, Mark 9, 151, 176
 MacEachearon, Ray 10
 Ma Chere Beauty Salon 224
 Machine Shop 26
 MacKay, Wendy 189
 Mackinnon/Parker 249
 MacRitchie, Gordon 176
 Mahon, Kelly 165, 194
 Mahon, Scott 176
 Majewski, Kelly 107, 109
 Majorettes 160
 Makowski, Chris 39, 49, 94, 136, 137, 176, 274
 Malburg, Julie 138, 147, 165, 189
 Mallory, Bert 176
 Mallory, Shana 194
 Mancy, Gus 189
 Mancy, Kathy 92, 93, 135, 201
 Mancy's 259
 Mann, Kurt 87, 194
 Mann, Scott 201
 Manzella, Dave 61, 136, 137, 176
 Manzella, Mike 106, 201
 Marching Band 158
 Margarde Nursing Home 261
 Markiewicz, Erin 141, 176
 Marquardt, Jon 10, 44
 Marsico, Paul 209
 Martin, Dagn 201
 Masar, Joycelyn 100, 149, 201
 Mason, Sheryl 135, 138, 140, 141, 149, 189
 Masyk, Tessa 194
 Mather, Greg 4, 189
 Mathews, Kelly 163, 195
 Matthews, Patti 195
 Mauk, Wayne 46
 Maxson, Kim 18, 151
 Maxwell, Bill 9, 62, 98, 99, 104, 105, 176, 119
 Maxwell, Glen 189
 Maxwell, Liz 13, 41, 63, 135, 137, 136, 152, 153, 176, 184
 Mayberry, Jim 93, 201

McCormick March 76, 189
 McCormick Brenda 176
 McCormick, Dan 189
 McCormick, Jean 162, 201
 McCormick, Penny 18, 151
 McCormick, Sandi 176
 McCoy, Kim 151, 189
 McCullough, Linda 115
 McCullough, Matt 87, 176
 McCullough, Maureen 128, 201
 McElroy, Tom 162, 201
 McGee, Bob 106, 195
 McGovern, Jack 176
 McGovern, Lisa 78, 147, 195
 McHugh, Martin 37, 136, 152, 168, 176, 185, 137, 157, 275
 McKenna, Dave 20, 135, 189
 McKimmy, Scott 184
 McLaughlin, Robert 189
 McMurray, Dave 32, 33, 125, 195
 Meisner Mott 10, 11
 Melcher, Tracy 176
 Menke, Dian 69, 165
 Melick, Andy 195
 Melie, Jim 20
 Melin, Ruth 61
 Mercer, Tim 201
 Merki, John 176
 Merki, Kevin 162, 201
 Merritt, Cathy 189
 Merritt Julie 201
 Metzler, Claude 195
 Midport Electric 257
 Miles, Elizabeth 201
 Miller, Brenda 201
 Miller, Ed 81, 163
 Miller, Glen 260
 Miller, Greg 125, 176
 Miller, Holly 146, 201
 Miller, Jennifer 127, 201
 Miller, Julian 176
 Miller, Kathy 201
 Miller, Kerry 177
 Miller, Lori 127, 144, 165, 195, 276
 Miller, Pete 57, 59, 62, 110, 113, 137, 177
 Miller, Susan 201
 Miller Terry 105, 106
 Milliere, Amy 61, 177
 Milliere, Andy 195
 Milliere, Anne 177
 Mills, David 149, 195
 Minard, Dee Dee 102, 189
 Minnich, Andy 98, 104, 119, 195
 Minns Brad 195
 Minsel, Robert 46
 Minsel Terrance 46
 Mirgon, Chris 60, 127, 195
 Mitchell Kevin 92, 93
 Mitchell's Clock Shop 259
 Mixed Chorus 162
 Mock, Steve 189
 Modrich, Lynn 177
 Moeller Craig 189, 275
 Mohan, Scott 81
 Mohr, Laura 129, 130, 131, 195
 Moir, Debra 32, 103, 147, 195
 Moir, Debra 32, 103, 147, 195
 Mohr, Mike 177
 Moll, Bill 201
 Mo Isen, Doug 151, 189
 Mohaghan, Scott 32, 33, 106, 195
 Monaghan, Todd 40, 56, 62, 177
 Monasmith, Dan 122, 189
 Monasmith, Rod 123
 Moncher, Frank 135, 163, 189
 Moore, Bill 150, 151, 189

Moore, Relmary 22, 177
 Moore Roberta 30, 46
 Moose, David 195
 Moran, Marybeth 12, 147, 189, 275
 Morason, Cathy 195
 Morgan, Todd 177, 201
 Moring, Diana 195
 Morning Announcers 140
 Morrin, Chris 151, 177
 Morris, Steve 11
 Moyer, Elizabeth 189
 Muchow, Andy 101, 136, 137, 143, 163, 171, 178, 185
 Mueller, Melodye 63, 149, 152, 165, 178, 275
 Mullen, Kim 31, 151, 189
 Murbach, Julia 67, 135, 136, 137, 152, 153, 184, 187
 Murra, Brian 178
 Murray, Betty 46
 Muszynski Rocky 60, 87, 118, 119, 189
 Muszynski Troy 87, 119, 195
 Myers Dan 201
 Myers, David 178
 Myers, Lianne 162
 Myers, Michelle 128, 195
 Myers, William 189

N

Neackel, Nancy 52, 136, 137, 178, 275
 Napierala, Bob 67, 71, 99, 105, 119
 Napierala, Ronald 189
 Napierala, Tom 149, 195
 Napierala, Tracey 201
 Nassoons, The 75
 National Forensic League 140
 National Honor Society 136, 247
 Nearhood, David 189
 Nearhood Rodney 195
 Nearhood Larry 35, 87, 178
 Neely, Cathy 201, 203
 Neely, Dan 178, 275
 Nemire, Jerald 201
 Nevers, Guy 146, 201
 Newell, Cheryl 32, 33, 195
 Newell, Kelly 201
 New Identity 264
 Nicholson, Kathy 30, 151, 189
 Nickens, Kim 202
 Nickens, Linda 7, 35, 178
 Nietz, Scott 195
 Noe Sue 57, 189
 Norm Sobacki's Showcase Lanes 259
 Norman, Merle 260
 Northup, Jeff 202
 Nowak, Jackie 165, 195
 Nowicki, Casey 99, 105
 Nowicki, Dan 151, 189
 Nowicki, William 202
 Nowlin, Brent 147, 195
 Nowlin, Tracy 178
 Nupp, Mike 106, 178

O

Oakwood, Debby 157, 165, 195
 O'Brien Thad 106, 178
 O'Brien, Tracey 195
 Off Campus 10
 Office Workers 149
 Ogle, Todd 22, 23
 Ogletree, Stu 61, 100, 101, 117,

189
 Ohio Citizens Bank 243
 O'Neal, Bob 61, 93, 116, 117, 202
 Operacz, Carol 202
 Orchard Drugs 260
 Orchestra Officers 156
 O'Riely, Mike 117, 186
 Orr, Debby 40, 147, 178
 Oster, Jennifer 165, 189
 Osterman, Joan 13, 63, 152, 178
 Oswald Mike 98, 104, 117, 195
 Ott, Donna 202
 Ott, Lynda 202
 Ott Shern 165, 195
 Ottawa Lanes 258
 Otto, Bridget 138, 189
 Overholser, Cheryl 202
 Overholser, Perry 54, 87, 178
 Overholser, Tom 87, 117, 195
 Owens-Coming-Fiberglass 254
 Owens-Illinois 241

P

Palmer Donald 151, 189
 Palmerton Thomas 46
 Pansh Bob 87, 178, 275
 Pansh, Paula 107, 189
 Parker, Bryan 93, 202
 Parker, Kristen 17, 202
 Parker, Penny 103, 161, 163, 190
 Parrish Associates, Inc. 263
 Parrish, Jackie 195
 Parrish, Jeff 178
 Parrish, Judi 178
 Paskiet, Dana 59, 135, 147, 178
 Pat & Jacks 251
 Paterson, Edie 13, 190
 Patrons-Medical 243
 Patrons-Personal 210
 Payne, Gwyn 195
 Peck, Dean 179
 Peck, Laura 202
 Peston, Lori 180
 People Savings 215
 Pep Club 117
 Pepperidge Farm 259
 Perez, Cora 179
 Perkins, Lisa 63, 97, 179
 Perkins, Mike 151, 190
 Perkins, Ngathi 195
 Perry, Andrea 190
 Perry, Denise 195
 Perry, Jim 165, 190
 Peterman Eric 179
 Peterman Kirk 6, 87, 179
 Peters, Sonia 162, 201, 202
 Peterson, Chris 78, 79, 202
 Peterson, Dave 59
 Pettit, Amy 65, 92, 202
 Petre, Kirsten 37, 103, 179, 275
 Petre, Lynn 103, 195
 Petre, Mark 202
 Petry, Kathy 11
 Pieter, Becky 202
 Phillip, Alison 195
 Philips, Brian 202
 Pierce Dan 32, 86, 87, 89, 113, 135, 190
 Pierce, Sue 102, 134, 190
 Pinsky, Debra 135, 138, 140, 147, 190, 275
 Pinsky, Sue 25, 136, 137, 138, 140, 141, 147, 179, 275
 Pirooz, Laura 97, 135, 195
 Pizza Hut 262

Plantation Motel 223
 Podges, Kim 29, 196
 Polk Electric 245
 Pons, Marlene 202
 Pomeca Peter 165
 Potter, Cara 39, 177, 179
 Potter, Mott 11
 Poure, Kris 190
 Powell, Robin 19, 179
 Powell Studio 242
 Powers, Dave 62, 179
 Powers, Steve 87, 190
 Powers, Sue 128, 140, 290
 PPG Industries 264
 Presas Tony 87, 117, 196
 Prevor, Brian 151, 190
 Price, Paige 179
 Priest Advertising 240
 Priest, Shelley 196
 Primeau, Ron 10, 46
 Prince, Cheryl 165, 196
 Prince, Mindy 179
 Probert, Jeremy 202
 Puckett, Melissa 138, 202
 Puszczewicz, David 87, 196

Q

Quigley, Elizabeth 107, 162, 202
 Quigley, Sarah 163
 Qurnonez, Steve 190
 Quinn, Mike 87, 179
 Quiz Bowl 142

R

Raab, Brenda 103, 190
 Raabe, James 179
 Ragusa, Tony 106, 139, 162, 202
 Rahal, Melissa 202
 Rambo, Ward 65, 93, 106, 202
 R & R Auto Parts 247
 Ray, Nick 117, 157, 202
 Reading, Mark 151, 179
 Regar, Brian 163, 179
 Redfern, Mark 196
 Redlin, Biss 179
 Redlin, Greg 202
 Reinbolt, Russel 101, 125, 196
 Reels Funeral Home 222
 Reinhart, Shawn 190
 Reis Brenda 128, 196
 Reis, Cheryl 128, 190
 Rems 250
 Resinger, Helen 46
 Rhodes, Mark 26, 151, 179
 Rhodes, Lori 202
 Rhodes, Lynn 190
 Richard, Steve 117
 Richards'Flory 231
 Richards, Kim 103, 196
 Richards, Kris 103, 196
 Richardson, Margaret 252
 Richman, Amy 64, 135, 138, 202
 Riebe, John 196
 Riebe, Karen 190
 Rieger, Paul 179
 Rieger, Steve 196, 136
 Reiger, Tod 136, 137, 142, 143, 146
 Rieger, Tonya 202
 Riggs, Fred 32, 124, 125, 190
 Rios, Dionne 11
 Risacher, Vicki 10
 Ritchey, Kelly 196
 Ritchey, Stacey 22, 190
 Rizerl, Diana 144, 147, 157, 165, 196

Ritzert, Marcia 144, 157, 18
Ritzert, Steve 202
Robarge, Karen 202
Roberts, Becky 108, 109, 127, 196, 274
Roberts, Carol 41
Roberts, David 135, 190
Roberts, Kim 190
Roberts, Pam 147, 202
Roberts, Rob 87, 137
Robinson, De Anna 202
Rocco, Carl 7, 98, 99, 104, 180, 274
Roe, Beth 138, 149, 190
Ruehrig, Teresa 18, 150, 151, 190
Roesle, Dana 147, 190
Roesti, Jeff 147, 190
Rohweder, Tom 190
Rollyson, Bill 148, 196
Romanoff, Cyndy 61, 92, 108, 109, 202
Romanoff Electric 229
Romanoff, Jay 73, 190
Romanoff, Matt 40, 62, 180
Ron's Motel 235
Rose, Joan 180
Rouski, Mary Pat 190, 151
Rostetter, Eric 117, 135, 163, 190
Rothschud, Jim 138, 140, 196, 274
Rothschud, Steve 74, 134, 136, 137, 138, 140, 141, 142, 180
Rothwell, Jim 202
Rusch, Charles 180
Ruth, Jim 190
Rutson, Brenda 163, 196
Rutson, Michele 180
Rowe, Ben 87, 190
Rowe, Ken 190
Rowe, Ben 87, 190
Rowe, Ken 190
Rowe, Steve 91, 117, 202
Royer, Jeff 196
Rudy's Hot Dogs 231
Ruma, Chris 151, 190
Ruma, Jim 93, 106, 162, 202
Rutten, Greg 106
Rusch, Katy 161, 165, 190

S

Sadd, Dorothy 130, 144, 190, 195, 275
Sadd, Ginny 32, 53, 94, 109, 135, 190
Sallows, Michele 152, 180
Samaritane, Jill 190
Sass, Jan 146, 196
Sattler, Stacey 202
Saved, Fred 202
Sautter's Food Center 234
Saverstrom, Scott 180
Savolaine, John 65, 162, 202
Schaedler, Dean 202
Schaeffer, Craig 5, 47, 86
Schalter, Bob 87, 196
Schenker, Kristy 92, 202
Schenker, Sue 96, 135, 148, 192, 196
Schleman, Bob 202
Schueman, Kim 196
Schlievert, Mia 43, 196
Schmidt, George 47, 82, 83
Schmabel, Diana 146, 202
Schmabel, Howard 151, 190
Schnee, Terri 18, 65, 151, 190
Scholars 185
Scholz Homes 260
School Fire 270

Schradler, Richard 190
Schreiber, Patty 109, 133, 196
Schreiber, Todd 115, 117, 196
Schroder, Bob 61
Schroom, Chris 37, 87, 180
Schuette, Tim 202
Schultz, Mike 117, 196
Schultz, Todd 196
Schwan, Becky 35
Schwartz, Katherine 18, 190
Scott, Tracy 151, 180
Sears 238
Seating, Dianne 202
Seafood Restaurant 246
See, Roger 180
Seel, Cindy 47
Seemann, Jeff 112, 113, 114, 186
Seier, Marty 196
Seitz Bakery 254
Sei, Eileen 190
Semler, Liane 148, 165, 196
Senoff, Jennifer 202
Senoff, Scott 122, 190
Senior Class 168, 225, 242
Senior Cosmetology 18
Senior Directory 168
Sevenson, Randy 190
Seymour, Andy 18, 163, 196
Seymour, Todd 72, 158, 163, 196
Shaffer Pharmacy 238
Sharp, Gina 151, 190
Sharp, Scott 151, 180
Shaw, Ruthanne 96, 97, 190
Shea, Chris 180
Sheehan, Bonnie 196
Shellabarger, Vicki 67, 71, 147, 242
Sherline, Steve 196
Sherrick, Emmet 47, 135, 137
Shirk, Liz 138, 140, 163, 180
Shorhed, Dana 180
Shook, Kim 146, 196
Shotts, Debbie 2, 29, 63, 180
Shriner Realty 255
Shumway, Paul 22
Sidebottom, Nancy 190
Siefalf, Greg 26, 190
Siefalf, Karen 97, 196
Sigler, Jerry 128, 130, 131
Simmons, Steve 87, 152, 180
Simon, David 135, 136, 137, 163, 180
Simms Business 214
Simon, David 135, 136, 137, 163, 180
Simon, Kim E. 103, 147, 190, 163, 275
Simson, Kim G. 190
Simmiell, Mike 196
Singal, Bob 66, 99, 105, 190
Singal, Richard 196
Skaff, Kim 202
Skaff, Tracy 165, 190
Skidmore, Wendy 163, 196
Small, Pam 202
Small, Rusty 122
Smenner, Bruce 202
Smith, Alan 133, 135, 163, 190
Smith, Robert 163, 196
Smith, Connie 127, 196
Smith, Donnie 54, 62, 87, 88, 89, 91, 125, 180, 273
Smith, Guy 196
Smith, Lori 181
Smith, Richard 122, 196
Smith, Scott 32, 125, 196
Smith, Sharon 181
Smolenski, Errol 151, 181

Snapp, Holly 11
Snapp, William 22
Snellbaker, Brad 22, 190
Snowberger, Tom 111, 113, 186, 190
Snyder, Marcia 181
Snyder, Marlene 181
Snyder, Melanie 161, 196, 273
Snyder, Shelli 195
Soos, Imre 135, 149, 157, 190
Sophomore Class 192, 251
Souers, Doug 113, 181
Souers, Libby 145, 147, 148, 190
Sound Associates 221
Southstar Drugs 263
Southview game 52
Sneer, Jim 67, 196
Spiess, Rick 47, 66, 89
Spoke and Pedal 251
Sporleder, Dan 190
Sporleder, Judy 11
Staats, Heidi 107, 181
Stace, Amy 157, 196
Stack, Christine 94, 135, 196
Stack, Jenna 13, 49, 94, 135, 136, 137, 147, 181, 275
Stackpole, Constance 29, 47, 146, 147
Stambaugh, Steve 151, 190
Stambaugh, William 195
Staniszewski, Shawn 32, 163, 196
Stansbury, Jane 202
Stansbury, Josh 190
Stanley, Chuck 87, 190
Stanley, Jeff 181
Starks, Tom 73, 151, 190
State Farm Insurance 257
Start, Julie 161, 163, 190, 275
Start Pharmacy 262
Start, Roger 93, 117, 202
Stathulis, Evan 117, 202
Staubull, Karin 10
Steele, Janet 16, 47
Steinmiller, David 106
Steinberg, Neil 117, 202
Stelzer, Marc 195
Sterling, Sarah 8, 39, 181
Stevens, Jim 48, 190
Stevens, June 202
Stewart, Rob 87, 190
Stewart, Robin 202
Stewart, Scott 37, 182
Stobbe, Jennifer 157, 202
Stobbe, Sarah 144, 190
Still, Pat 77
Stobbe, Judy 100, 196
Stoll, David 202
Stolz, Karen 163
Stone, Alan 202
Straight, Hugh 44
Strayer, Steve 208
Stringham, Jeff 190
Stroh, Mark 196
Strouse, Chuck 122, 190
Strouse, Richard 47
Stuckey, Willard 11
Student Aide 15
Student Government 135, 246
Student Prints 12
Sturges, Karen 18, 190
Sue, Steve 101, 196
Sullivan, David 105, 202
Sullivan, David 99, 196
Sullivan, Erin 190
Sullivan, Gaylene 182
Sullivan, Greg 202
Sullivan, Rick 196

Sulphur Springs 262
Summers, Tracy 196
Sund, Laura 102, 138, 140, 163, 190, 275
Sundermeier, Nancy 22, 47
Sunforest Optical 238
Sutek, Erik 202
Suter, Tim 119, 190
Sutter, Jenny 76, 165, 190
Suttie, Alex 35, 54, 87, 137, 18, 181
Suttie, Kathy 202
Suttie, Sheila 196
Sutton, Donna 47, 149
Swan, Lee 190
Swartz, Kathy 14, 151
Swartz, Lisa 182
Swartz, Marc 18, 151, 190
Sweebe, Herb 47, 125, 127
Sweebe, Jane 43, 191
Sweebe, Jill 136, 137, 182
Swim instruction 32
Sylvania Savings Bank 217
Sylvester Material 219
Symphony Orchestra 156
Simpson, Eric 11

T

Talaterno, Tammy 196
Taylor, Jill 148, 202
Taylor, Rene 109, 196
Teachey, Patricia 196
Teague, Jan 182
Teague, Jeff 191
Temple, Grant 27, 151, 191
Thal, Betsy 136, 137, 157, 182, 185
Thal, Sally 147, 157, 202
Thekla, Hina 202
Thomas, Chris 162, 202
Thomas, Dan 2, 47
Thomas, Mark 87, 88, 91, 182
Thomas, Marty 98, 99, 104, 105, 182
Thomsen, Rick 47
Thomson Insurance Agency 260
Thraill, Chris 87, 180
Tift, Brian 202
Titsworth, Jeff 44, 203
Titsworth, Ricky 191
Toledo Business Forms 243
Toledo Com 245
Toledo Edison 249
Toledo Home Federal 246
Toledo Memorial Park 255
Toledo Screw Products 256
Toledo Trust 253
Torgerson, Louise 44
Touss, Karen 32, 191
Town & Country Driving School 262
Townsend, Donald 18, 39, 47
Towse, Eileen 47
Trim, Treses 261
Tucholski, Bill 10
Tucholski, Nancy 11

U

Underhill, Jan 39, 135, 136, 137, 140, 147, 182, 275
Urban, Barbara 47
Urie, Craig 159, 162, 203
Urie, Lisa 191
Ustick, Jeff 47

V

Vailongo, William 203
Van Camp, Don 203
Vanderpoll, Brent 87, 191
Vander Veer, Eric 87, 163
Vanderveer 196
Van Etten, Sherie 11
Van Tunen Optica, 230
VICA 150
Viking Ski Shop 250
Village Inn 258
Villarreal, Celina 182
Vin Devers 235
Volleyball 102
Volmar, Terry 151
Vorhees, Kevin 182

W

Wade, Scott 190
Waganieald, David 93, 203
Wagner, Dale 22
Wagner, Ed 93, 203
Wagner, Karen 163, 182
Wagner, Steve 93, 106, 203
Wagonlander, John 182
Wallace, Ron 44, 47, 128, 130
Walsh, Bob 196
Walter, Jeff 203
Walters, Jennifer 191
Wanzer, Sherry 100
Ward, Barry 13, 85, 101, 138, 140, 141, 152, 182
Ward, Brenda 32, 33, 100, 096
Ward, Danny 106, 203
Ward, Doug 32, 99, 105, 196
Ward, Robina 191
Warrener, Kelly 203
Warrington, Doug 203
Warrington, Ted 87, 118, 119, 191
Watkins, Cindy 196
Watkins, Donna 128, 129, 203
Watson, Mike 196
Watson, Roy 152, 158, 163, 191, 275
Watson, Thomas 47, 74, 162
Watters, Stacey 163, 196
Wawn, Jane 162, 203
Webb, Deanna 135, 191
Webb, Jerry 24, 47
Webb, Linda 18, 151, 191
Webb, Tammy 196
Weedan, Mary 10, 11
Wegman, Curtis 125, 182
Wegener, Dale 191
Weigle, Julie 60, 94, 144, 196
Weigle, Kristi 147, 183
Weinberg, Leslie 162, 203
Weller, Kandis 203
Wells, Ed 124, 125, 283
Welles Bowen 262
Wells, Sue 127, 183
Wendel, Darren 196
Westover, Michelle 203
Wexler, Wendy 67, 71, 171, 203
Wharram, Ruth 183
Whitman, Lewis 47
Whitt, Kristi 203
Wilcox, Cathy 165, 196
Wilcox, Greg 93, 162, 203
Wilcox, Jeff 84, 87, 163, 183
Wilkinson, Dalton 196
Wilkinson, Kim 130, 183
Wille, Cheryl 191
Wiley, Kevin 11
Williams, Carol 11

Williams, Jim 99, 105, 106, 196
Williams, Joyce 203
Williams, Karen 183
Williams, Linda 18, 151, 183
Williams, Lynn 157, 183
Williams, Mike 203
Williams, William 44
Wilson, Brenda 144, 147, 203
Wilson, Jim 191
Wilson, Scott 203
Winterhalter, Keith 47
Wirebaugh, Karen 107, 198
Wisniewski, Justin 196
Wolfe, Tina 122, 191
Wonsler, Sherie 165, 196
Wood, Jeff 100, 163, 191
Wood, Scott 101, 183
Woodward, Jackie 151, 191
Woodring, Debbie 191
Woods, Robert F. 47
Woodville Appliance 230
Woodward, Randy 196
Wopshall, Dave 196
Workman, Michele 38, 163, 165, 96
Wrest, Sherry 59, 147, 196
Wrestlerettes 105
Wrestling 104
Wright, Paul 163, 196
Wright, Richard 47
Wurst, Jeff 183
Wurst, Lori 191
Wyatt, Andy 50, 87, 141, 165, 183
Wyatt, Rinda 203
Wyandotte 12
Wynick, Chris 196

Y

Yahr, Hal 151, 191
Yankee Doodle Inn 263
Yarnell, Charles 203
Yarnell, Mike 106, 196
Yeager, Brian 149, 196
Yeager, Heidi 163, 183
Yeager, Steve 151, 191
Yeupell, Danny 183
Yeupell, Denny 183
Yoder, Mike 61, 196
Young, Beth 183
Young, Bill A. 5, 20, 51, 191, 138, 140, 163, 164, 165, 191
Young, Bill J. 196
Young, Michelle 94, 196
Young, Steve 203
Youssef, Diane 12, 96, 147, 191, 275

Z

Zabor, Linda 28, 47
Zak, Veronica 18, 19, 47
Zakary, John 117, 196
Zakary, Sue 127, 162, 201, 203
Zajac, Jackie 65, 130, 191
Zauner, Mary 136, 137, 144, 145, 183
Zave, Jeff 28, 70, 99, 105, 117, 196, 275
Zdawczyk, Doug 119, 191
Zeigler, Lisa 30, 151, 191
Zeisloff, David 202
Zimmerman Heating 261
Zipfel, David 106, 203
Zrak, Tomlyn 109, 196
Zuniga, Sylvia 203
Zuerke, Barb 18, 151, 191

Fire — false or flaming

Remember being in elementary school when the fire alarm went off? Everyone jumped to their feet, then calmly and orderly left the room to wait outside.

With few false alarms being pulled in grammar school, when the bell sounded it meant a fire or a planned fire drill. In high school, however, a fire alarm causes little, if any movement at all. Everyone who hears the bell simply listens for Mr. Becker to announce, "Students and staff please stay in the building," or wait to be excused outside.

So when the fire alarm rang on Jan. 16 it was no surprise when a voice came over the PA telling everyone to remain in the building. But within a few minutes the voice came back on saying there was a real fire and everyone should leave the building.

The cause of this confusion was a small fire in a closet near the E-Hall smoking area. According to firemen, the fire was started by a cigarette butt kicked under the closet door.

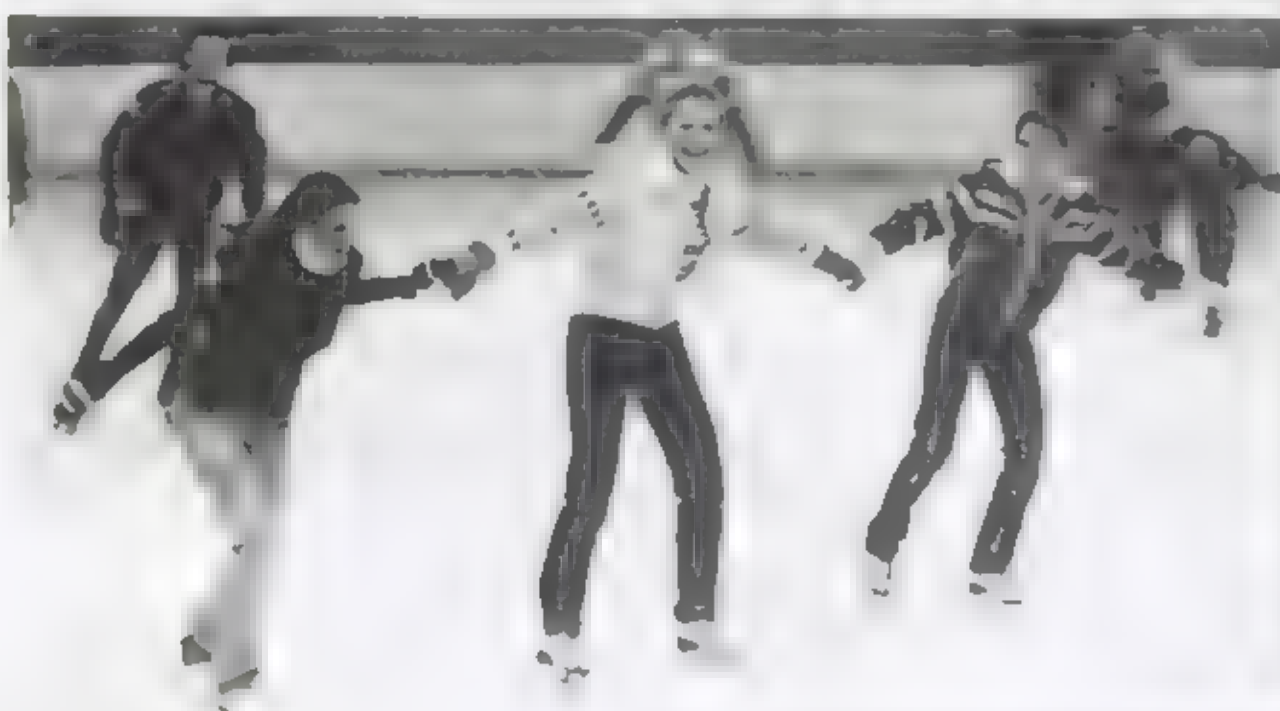
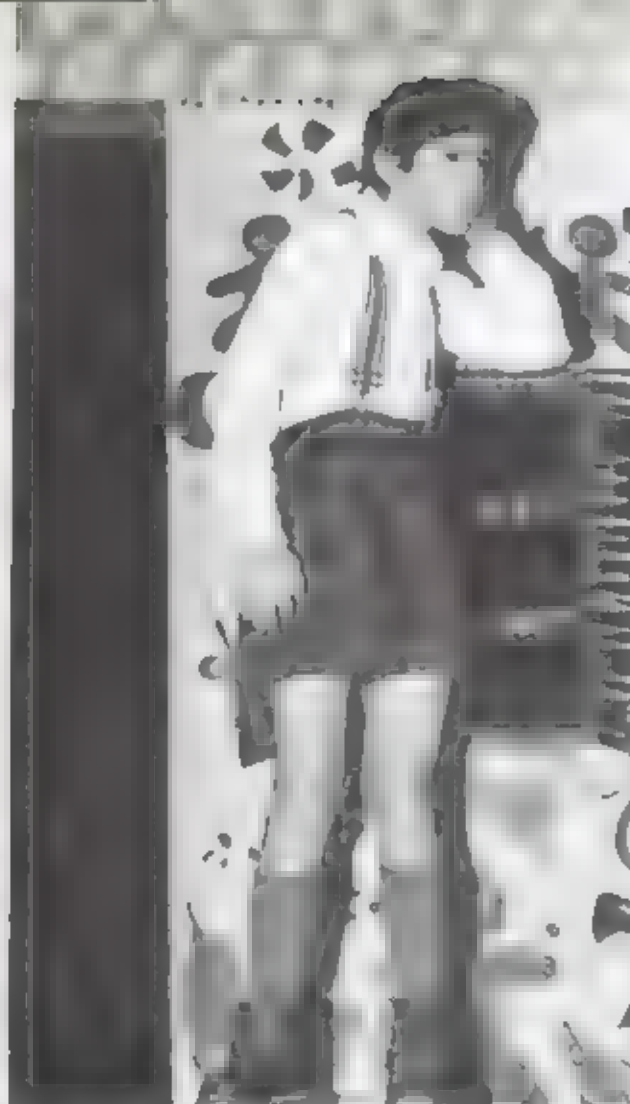
Once the Sylvania Township Fire Department responded with six vehicles, it took them approximately 20 minutes to extinguish the fire and clear the halls of smoke.

Some students were angry about missing lunch or waiting outside, and others were glad to miss sixth period due to the smokey halls. Senior Corky Rocco felt that in an indirect way the fire was "good for the school" because it gave students the chance to think what could happen if there were a large fire.



Sylvania Twp. firemen inspect the site of the small closet fire near the smoking area door.

Pep club president Eileen Boyle



Sophomore Jim Rothschild (top) as Hansel in the drama department's production of *Hansel and Gretel*. Two matinees were performed for the community on Saturday.

Friday nights, Tam O'Shanter provided some late-night entertainment with an open skate. Juniors Janet A. ion, Amy Hartnett and Laura Guiness crack the whip.

"Practice was mandatory" for the senior girls powder-puff team. Coaches Steve Haddad and Corky Rocco attempt to take attendance.



A Style All Our Own

Play it again

Sam

In the seventh row, tenth seat of the Little Theater, sit the parents of a student in the orchestra. Their little darling is sitting in the bassoon section playing his heart out when something awful happens

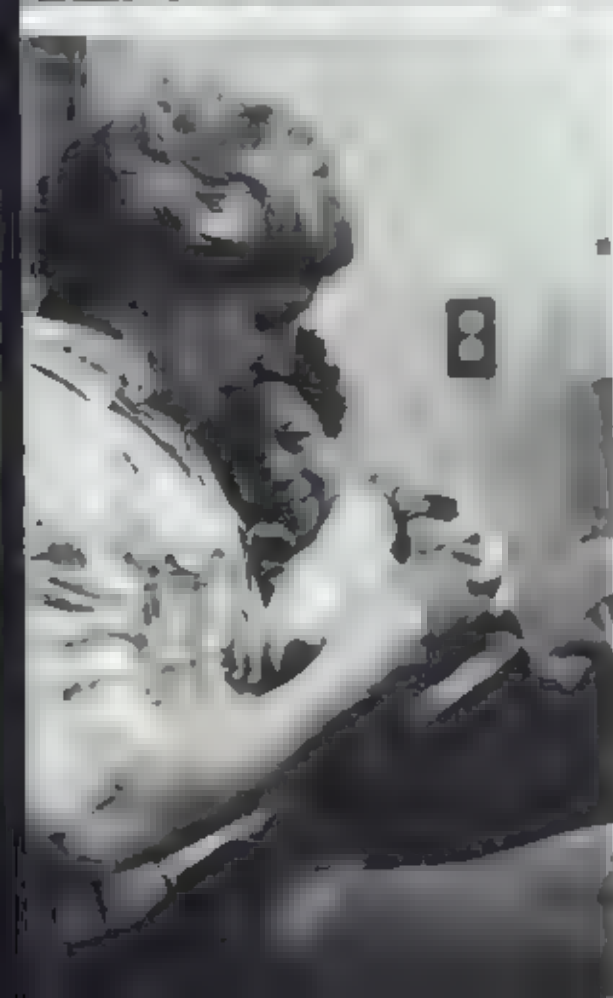
The parents are positive that the ill-sounding noise just released from the bassoon section during

Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night was definitely not their child. But who did hit that obnoxious note? Whoever it was, they left an impression on everyone listening

Although members of the orchestra occasionally play a sour note, it is the overall performance that leaves people with their final impression. Likewise, the 1980-81 school year was one big performance with 1,199 Northview students playing the parts to give the school its own style.

While both memorable events and others that would rather be forgotten combined to form a style for Northview as a whole, groups of people were developing within the school

Continued on page 274.



During part of his Independent Living class, senior Donnie Smith horses around with a playschooler

As Northview is centered in resident at Sylvania many students walk to and from school

A Style All Our Own

Play it again, Sam

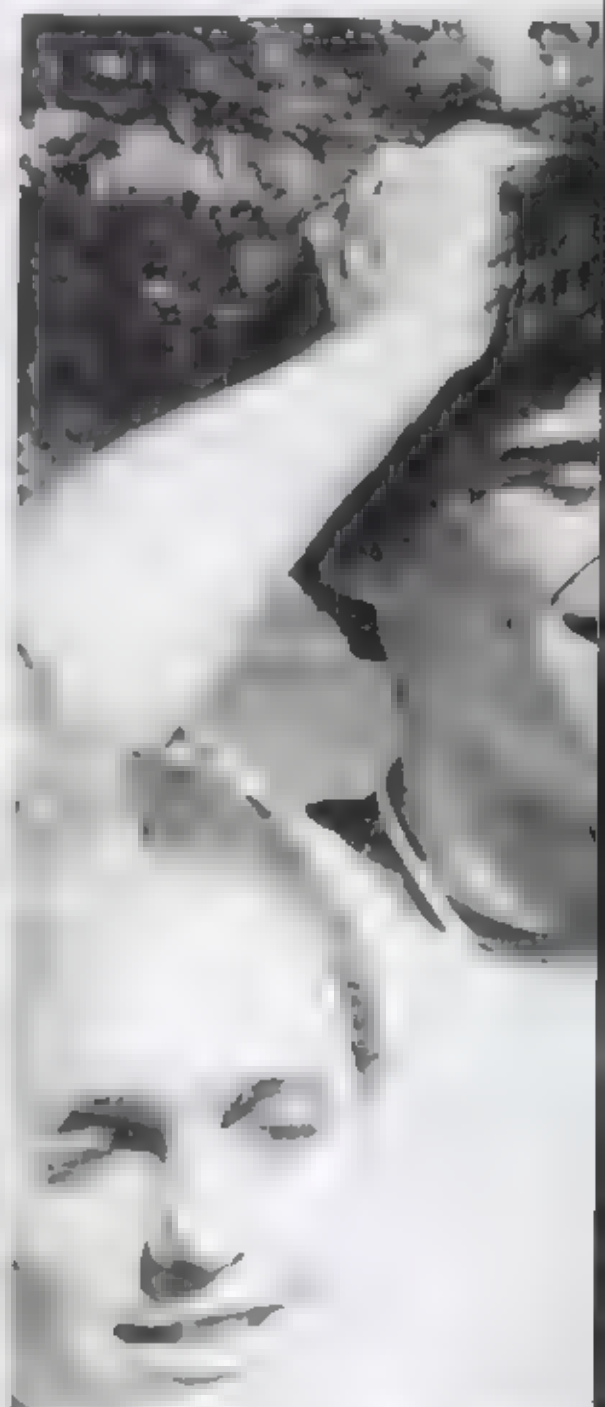
Continued from page 273.

There always was and always will be an "in" crowd and "out" crowd, just as the Republicans became the "in" crowd at Washington with the election of Ronald Reagan as president.

Typical high school behavior generally denoted the "in" people as those wearing the latest fashions or doing the newest things. But it takes more than just fashionable clothes to create a style, although that doesn't hurt any, either.

In 183 days, a style was developed for Northview which was just a mixture of the characteristics of the individual students.

Well, now that the concert has ended, nearly everyone who took part seems to be satisfied with the performance. Of course, there are always a few things that could have been done better or differently, but that can be worked on in the next concert which starts in September.



Freshman Becky Roberts, sophomore Stacey Hood and sophomore Marilyn Johnson find seats on the balcony floor at the Bedford game.



Sophomore Rosie Gorman (above) and freshman Tom Kennedy at the Holiday Dance.

Colophon

Volume 55 of *The Wyandotte* was printed by Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mr. Doug Bynum represented the company in the Toledo area.

1,019 copies were printed with black ink on embossed paper. Each 9 x 12 book contains 276 pages with a 32-page supplement delivered in late August. The cover is quarter-bound with Ultramarine Blue, #41049 and Natural Berge sailcloth, #15080. The spine is silk screened with PMS Blue 282-C. The title is hot stamped with gold foil on the front lid. All tool lines were set by *The Wyandotte* staff in a 2 point.

The approximate cost of the book was \$10,700. The books were sold for \$12, plus 75 cents for mailing the supplement.

Individual page specifications are as follows: pages 1, 9, 49, 85, 133, 167, 209 PMS 281-C with the copy reverse printed. Pages 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 15, 50, 51, 54, 55, 58, 59, 62, 63 PMS 109 yellow, all sports scoreboards and the senior directory are a 30 percent gray screen. Linshots on the dividers are 30 percent PMS 281 screens.



Wyandotte Staff, FIRST ROW Sue Durnford, music; Jim Klein, sports; Nancy Naeckel, people; Missy Dunbar, student life; Martin McHugh, photographer. **SECOND** Dorothy Sodd, sports; Laurie Sund, academics; Bob Parish, photographer; Roy Watson, photographer. **THIRD** Tammy Bernard, business; Craig Moeller, photographer; Lisa Buscan, associations; Kim Simon, index; Debra Pinsky, copy. Not pictured: Gail Elovmsen, student life; Linda Leadbetter, business; Melodye Mueller, photographer.

Wyandotte Editors, FIRST ROW Todd Hall, director of photography; Abby Edinger, copy; Chris Lopinsk, people; Dan Neely, sports; Kirsten Petre, academics. **SECOND** Amy Dedricks, sports assistant; Jan Underhill, co-editor; Mr. Louis Levy, adviser; Jenna Stack, co-editor; Diane Youssef, features. **THIRD** Laura Guinnessev, layout and design; Susan Pinsky, activities; Robin Hess, business manager; Marybeth Moran, layout and design; Cathy Culbertson, student life.

The senior girls' powder-puff team gave a performance at the homecoming dance.

Senior Chris Makowski, (left) sneaks a look at an NHS carnation tag before their delivery to the commons.

Band members Andy Seymour, Jeff Zaye, Julie Start, Richard Kennedy, Gina Cooke and Tammi Bexten do the band's victory cheer.

The style remains the same

For the last 275 pages we've been highlighting some of the people, places and things which give us a style uniquely Northview. But in our attempts to record as many memories as possible, we nearly neglected to mention the one design which has signified the school for almost 21 years — the varsity "S".

People not familiar with the school's history sometimes asked whether the "S" stood for Sylvania or Southview. It was an understandable question because very few people referred to the school by its official name, Sylvania Northview.

Since the opening of Sylvania High School in 1960, the varsity letter has remained the same through three changes: from Sylvania High, to Sylvania South and finally the split into Sylvania Northview and Southview.

According to Athletic Director James Glase, part of the reason the "S" has not been changed was to retain Sylvania in the name of the school. Continuing the tradition of the varsity "S" keeps a part of the school's style the same over the years. So for now, the style remains the same.



Cheerleader Lor Miller, who joined the varsity cheerleaders and helped lead the Wilkies on to victory at the Northview-Southview football game.





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